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Boxes
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Gift Box No. 16—4.25
Just picture yourself amid the snow and
receiving one of these boxes from Califor-
nia: One-pound box assorted glace fruits,
one-pound stuffed prunes and one-pound car-
ton fancy cluster raisins.

ACCUSED BY WIFE.

Jail Man on Charge Involving Adopted Daughter.

Charged by his wife with contributing to the delinquency of a 9-year-old adopted daughter, Ch... Badero, aged 36, was arrested at home at 5423 Rhode Island ... Hawthorne, last night by De... Sheriffs Hotz and Cooper. He is in the County Jail.

Deputy Hotz stated that Mr. ...dero adopted a girl named Ruth ... Chicago, two years and a half ... when the child was 7 years old ... cording to Mr. Badero, the child ... an orphan, and was being taken ... of by a widow, who no longer ... the means to provide for her. ... Mr. Bode:o came to this city ... by two years ago, he brought ... with him, treating her as ... she were his own child.

On November 2, Mr. Badero ... Mrs. Augusta Barr, a widow ... small son. After a brief court... they were married on November ... the deputy said. Then Mrs. ... went north on a business trip. ... her return she discovered facts ... charges, that caused her to ... to the complaint.

LANDS HUGE JEWFISH

Long Beach Fisherman Has Fight of Nearly Two Hours Length.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 3.—A ... pound jewfish, one of the ... ever caught off this city, ... brought to gaff today by Ray ... mer on mackerel barge on the ... avenue pier. The fish put up ... spirited battle that lasted ... two hours before he succumbed. ... he was brought alongside the ... eral barge twenty men hauled ... fish in. It is now on exhibition ... the pier fish market. The fish ... was caught on medium tackle.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XL. DECEMBER 5, 1920.

In Eleven Parts—1001 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

NAVY NEED IS STRESSED.

Harding Will Aid Commerce.

President-Elect Favors Ship Subsidy for the American Merchant Marine.

Country Should Cultivate Friendships, but be Ready to Defend Rights.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORFOLK (Va.) Dec. 4. — An ... pre-eminent in maritime ..., cultivating friendly rela... but determined to defend its ... was pictured by President-... Harding today as he ended his ... and turned to the task of ... policies of his admin...

In a half-dozen speeches he asked ... government-aided merchant ... that would make the United ... the greatest maritime nation ... earth, and for a navy fit to be ... mighty defense for a peo... unswervingly determined to de... commerce and its rights.

... spoke for an international ... understanding that should not ... American nationality, and ... note of his presence in the ... by foreign nations, a notice ... that would have the people of ... Confederacy understand that ... only a memory.

... DAY FOR HARDING.

... program of entertainment ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

MORE MEN SEEKING JOBS.

Industrial Depression Felt, but No Serious Unemployment Problem.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Official reports from forty-five States reveal a ... industrial depression, but no serious or general unemployment, ... National Industrial Conference Board announced tonight. Seasonal ... employment is at its lowest ebb in most sections, with indica... that unemployment slowly is increasing, it was stated.

Defining the apparently con... situation of unemploy... the board asserted:

"It is necessary to recall that the ... are just emerging from a ... of intensive operation. In ... localities there has been a ... shortage of labor for several ... Overtime work has been ... The agricultural work ... been carried on shorthanded.

... TIME IN EVIDENCE.

"High wages have brought a great ... flow from villages and rural dis... to the industrial centers. The ... country has never fully realized the ... shortage in minor improve... which this condition brought ... An indirect expression has ... in most of the overtime. Short ... is in evidence in many indus...

"Complete shutdowns have oc... and are occurring, but not in ... numbers nor for any great ...

"The labor, therefore, that has ... released has largely drifted ... to the less attractive employ... from which it was drawn to ... high wage industries and is not ... unemployed, even when so ... stated. In some districts the ... back-drift has not yet been suf... to make up the loss due to ... wartime migration to industrial ... In these sections an actual ... shortage is reported."

WORST IN NEW ENGLAND.

"In New England the unemploy... picture is darkest, the board ... reported. Because of the depression ... textile and other industries. ... In the Eastern States employment ... decreasing, but is still above pre... war levels.

"Conditions in the South vary con... siderably, but unemployment is re... ported growing generally.

"The Middle West reported severe ... unemployment in automobile centers ... but other conditions nearly normal. ... On the Pacific Coast less unem...

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 19 miles. Thermometer, highest, 65 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair, heavy frost in the interior. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Completion of plans for a passenger and freight steamship line direct from this port to Europe was announced.

Dr. John C. Ferbert, nationally famous surgeon, died after an illness of five months.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine ordered a search of the health records to get evidence on which to base possible indictments of Christian Scientists.

Al Levy and sixteen others indicted on liquor charges waited in vain to give bond; four more are due in court tomorrow.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Dr. E. Scott Harper superintendent at Patton, wife and son killed in crossing accident near San Bernardino. Despite contrary reports, Los Angeles-Sacramento train to Mexico City is in no danger of delay.

Mrs. Warburton, Brolaski and Cafe owner sent to jail.

GENERAL EASTERN. Acting Governor of New Mexico sets aside order of executive and Mexican bandits ordered freed are held in prison.

Triumphal reception rendered President-elect Harding on his arrival at Newport News.

Crowds of Irish sympathizers greet widow of Lord Mayor MacSwiney on her arrival in New York.

Pope writes to Herbert Hoover congratulating him on his efforts towards feeding starving children.

Industrial depression being felt, particularly in New England, but unemployment problem is not yet serious.

President-elect Harding, in speech at Norfolk, stresses need for adequate Navy to defend American rights.

WASHINGTON. United States government, angry at dilly-dallying at cables conference, may withdraw from meet.

Senator Capper drafts bill aimed at food speculators. Measure provides a prohibitive tax on futures trading.

FOREIGN. Pertinax, political expert of Paris, declares that so far League of Nations has proved a failure.

Argentine delegation to League Assembly officially withdraws. Action may mean permanent withdrawal from League.

KENTUCKY WATER WELL DISGUISED.

Seventy Thousand Dollars' Worth of Liquor Now Beyond Recall.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. Thirty-five barrels of water from Kentucky distilleries, valued at $70,000, were disguised as whisky in a San Francisco bonded warehouse today. Justus S. Wardell, collector of internal revenue, said his inspectors had made the find in regauging 7,000 to 10,500 barrels. Mr. Wardell said any possible substituting had been done before the barrels were interned in the warehouse.

Reparations to be Discussed at New Conference.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Premier Lloyd George, Premier Leygues of France, and Count Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, concluded their conferences here today. The premiers have decided to ask the powers to appoint by December 13 delegates to a second financial conference at Brussels to discuss German reparations, the conference to be held as soon after December 13 as possible.

Trade with Russia was discussed without change in the viewpoints of the three countries. The Italians expressed the view that Russia would sign a trade agreement with England, and it was gathered that Italy would be willing to conclude a similar agreement.

BOLSHEVIKI SEND ARMY TO TURKEY.

Nationalist Leader Sending Troops Against Greeks on Smyrna Front.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4.—Bolshevik troops are reported to have landed at Trebizond and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, is said to be sending part of his army against the Greeks on the Smyrna front.

PEACE MISSION HEAD QUITS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, Dec. 2.—John Dombski, head of the Polish peace mission in Riga, and several other members of the Polish delegation, have resigned because of the Diet's decision to send a Diet delegation to participate in the peace negotiations with the Russian soviets, according to Riga advices today. It is said their resignation may result in prolonging the peace conference which may continue several months.

The government will appoint successors to M. Dombski and the other delegates who resigned as soon as possible.

JAPS CLOSE FRONTIER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A Moscow wireless today says that in revenge for the crushing by the Bolsheviki of the anti-Bolshevik bands of Gen. Semenoff, the Cossack leader, Japanese have seized the sea coast and closed the Manchurian frontier to the Russian Far Eastern republic

BREACH IN ASSEMBLY.

Argentine Envoys Officially Quit.

Refusal of Discussions of Amendments to Covenant Given as Cause.

Action May Mean Country's Permanent Withdrawal from League.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, Dec. 4.—The Argentine delegation's withdrawal from the League Assembly today was the first reef struck during the three weeks' deliberation which had been going on with reassuring smoothness until it got into a fog in the discussion on amendments.

Independence shown by Honorio Pueyrredon in voting against postponement of consideration of the amendments and his breaking of the Assembly's unanimity, with Senor Valasquez of Paraguay supporting him, were regarded as ominous of a stormy session, but the Argentine delegation's extreme action in withdrawing was unexpected.

There were two currents of opinion this evening. One is that the directing minds have too much neglected the feelings of the smaller powers and have erred in opposing discussion of amendments; the other is that the Argentine delegation has been too precipitate in its action.

ACTION REGRETTED.

There is no indication that the other South American delegations will follow the example of Argentina; most of them favor Pueyrredon's amendments, but will not go to the extent of withdrawing if they are not taken into consideration. Dr. Octavio of Brazil said today he regretted that the Argentine delegation had found it necessary to take such radical action. He hoped the withdrawal would be only temporary.

From another Latin-American delegation it was learned there is much feeling over the manner in which the South and Central American delegations have been treated. The sensitiveness characteristic of the Latin people, it is declared, has not been taken into consideration in applying rules of the Assembly which are still ill-defined and imperfectly understood by the delegates. Several South Americans have considered themselves "roughly" treated.

SENTIMENT MARKED.

There is, moreover, a marked sentiment among smaller powers that they are not expected to take any conspicuous part.

M. Hymans, president, has been in consultation with M. Viviani of France and other delegates regarding the situation arising out of Pueyrredon's letter announcing withdrawal. M. Hymans declined to make any statement before he placed the matter before the Assembly.

"As to the report that my program is pro-German, that is absurd. I have no country in mind. I merely feel that the League, to be an effective international body, must include all the nations of the world."

DOHERTY'S VIEWS.

C. J. Doherty, Canadian delegate, said today:

"In introducing the resolution for eliminating Article X, I am only following the policy adopted from the beginning of the discussion of that article during the Peace Conference. We never approved it; we ratified the covenant containing it because to reject it was to reject the Treaty of Versailles, but we reserved the right to take up the question again at the proper time."

Asked regarding the report that a principal object was to pave the way for the entry of the United States, Mr. Doherty said: "Of course, if incidental elimination of Article X facilitates entry of our neighbor we shall be delighted, but it is Canadian initiative from a purely Canadian standpoint."

THE TEXT OF MR. DOHERTY'S RESOLUTION reads:

"Resolved, That Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations be, and is, hereby stricken out."

Before reference of this resolution to the committee it will be necessary that Assembly officials called the steering committee decide whether they shall recommend it be put on the agenda.

PADEREWSKI SPEAKS.

Former Premier Paderewski of Poland was warmly applauded before and after he made his first appearance on the speaker's stand. He took the stand today to deny the imputations of imperialism attributed to Poland by Mr. Barnes in his remarks. The noted musician-statesman carried the Assembly with him, it appeared, when he cried:

"Poland wants peace, but will never accept terms incompatible with her honor."

The welfare of children in the countries which had been severely tried by the war was brought up in the Assembly by the Swiss delegation. It proposed that the Council name a high commissioner to supervise child welfare work in those countries.

THE "INEVITABLE."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The "inevitable" disintegration" of the League of Nations has begun, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania said in commenting on the dispatches telling of the withdrawal of the Argentine delegation from the League Assembly.

"It comes a little earlier than I had expected," he added.

Some nations represented seem to be finding the same objections to it that the Republicans raised two

(Continued on Second Page.)

WIFE OF TWO MEN SAME DAY, BUT WOMAN NOT A BIGAMIST; GOT CASKET JUST IN TIME.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CROWN POINT (Ind.) Dec. 4.—Mrs. Maud Wickham of this city was granted a divorce today by Judge E. Miles Norton on charges of cruelty and nonsupport. This afternoon she married Frank Gibb, who secured a divorce last night. Thus Mrs. Gibb was the legal wife of two men on the same day.

* * *

COLUMBIA (Ky.) Dec. 4.—When John F. Triplett, local undertaker, was told by specialists that he had not long to live, he purchased a casket which he set aside in his establishment for himself. He had to wait only a few days before he used it, death coming quickly.

* * *

WINAMA (Ind.) Dec. 4.—Three business men asked to apportion a $500,000 estate, divided it into three parts, placed a description of the property in three separate envelopes and then put them in a hat. Each of the three heirs was satisfied with what he drew.

* * *

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Micael L. Walsh had read of many holdups and, as he is on the streets late at night, he divested himself of all valuables. Among other things laid aside was his gold watch, which he replaced with a "dollar movement." Early this morning a man fared forth from a dark doorway and ordered Walsh to "come across." "You wouldn't take a watch like this," declared Mike. "You bet I would," snapped the robber. "Can hock it for 10 cents."

NEW SHIP LINE TO EUROPE.

Direct Passenger and Cargo Service from This City Through Canal.

A new steamship line was announced for Los Angeles yesterday following the completion of plans for direct passenger and freight service between the Pacific Coast and Southern Europe and Mediterranean ports.

Details of the project were made known here by J. C. McMillan, Los Angeles manager of Swayne & Hoyt, whose application to the United States Shipping Board for allocation of three vessels of the 535-type is now on its way to Washington. Favorable action by the board is expected shortly, Mr. McMillan said, and preparations to start the service are now in progress. The project, in its entirety, is to be placed before the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce within a few days.

The contemplated line will provide regular monthly sailings between Los Angeles and Cadiz, Barcelona, Genoa and Piraeus, by way of the Panama Canal, and on the return trip make Los Angeles its first port of call, proceeding from here to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Careful investigation by experts of the Swayne & Hoyt organization has given assurance that this trade line will have plenty of cargo from the Pacific Coast and the near-by territory for eastbound products, and take care of the large immigration from the Mediterranean ports to the Pacific Coast, Mr. McMillan said.

THE ADVANTAGES.

Direct passenger and freight connections with Europe, high-class and quicker service at cheaper rates than by rail via New York, and a great asset to the Pacific Coast in the much needed immigration for the agricultural and industrial development of the country are among the advantages pointed out. Speaking of this phase of the project Mr. McMillan said:

"This line will give the Pacific Coast the advantages of a direct service through the Panama Canal to Europe in the shortest possible time, it will provide an opportunity for shippers for shipment direct of California and Pacific Coast products in less than cargo lots, it will give us passenger transportation at approximately 50 per cent less expense and in about the same time as via rail and New York, and it will divert to this territory direct the immense immigration from the Mediterranean that now goes to the Atlantic Coast.

The United States Shipping Board steamers of the 535 type are 20,000 tons, seventeen knots an hour speed, 7500 tons space for freight, accommodations for 250 first-class and 500 to 750 third-class passengers.

Los Angeles, being the last port of call on the European-bound trip, would furnish the large stores of fuel and supplies for the steamers of the new line. Being the first port of call on the return voyage this city would derive great benefit from the passenger traffic that would flow through it, Mr. McMillan explained.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Swayne & Hoyt now operate several other lines, including a line of five steamers to the east coast of South America, which go down the west coast and return by way of the Panama Canal, another line of three vessels to New Orleans and the line of motor-ships to the west coast of Mexico. These steamers are the Rotarian, West Noranus, Pallas, West Notus and Lake Filbert, all Shipping Board steamers, in the South American trade, the Eldorado, Alvarado and Iris, on the New Orleans run, and the Manatlan and the Casco on the Mexican coast line. The firm of Swayne & Hoyt was established in 1858, and is the oldest Pacific Coast organization of its type. The Rotarian arrived at the harbor yesterday, bringing a large cargo from South America. Among the large shipments for Los Angeles were 1000 bags of coffee. The steamer will take 12,000 barrels of oil, purchased here, from this port.

Mr. McMillan is also general manager of the California and Mexico Steamship Company. The general offices of Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., are in the Pacific Electric Building.

HERO OF VERDUN TO GET SERVICE MEDAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — Gen. Robert Georges Nivelle, hero of Verdun, will come here tomorrow to receive a Distinguished Service Medal, awarded him by direction of President Wilson.

The presentation will be at Fort Myer Monday and the garrison will be paraded for the ceremony.

FAMILY IS WIPED OUT.

Los Angeles Train Crushes Auto.

Former Patton Superintendent, E. S. Blair, Wife and Son Are Victims.

Three Fatally Hurt, Boy Loses Leg in Accidents on City Streets.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 4.—An entire family was snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon when the second section of eastbound Salt Lake train No. 208 struck the automobile of Dr. E. Scott Blair of this city and instantly killed him and his wife and their 15-year-old son, Edwin. The accident occurred at a crossing a few hundred yards from the Santa Fe station at Hesperia.

Louis Horton, age 15, son of Charles G. Horton of San Bernardino, was seriously injured and is lying in a critical condition at the Hesperia Hotel. A message tonight stated that he may recover.

FORMER PATTON HEAD.

Dr. Blair was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and had big cattle interests in the Bear Valley country, from which he was returning when the tragedy occurred. He formerly was superintendent of the Patton asylum.

The Salt Lake train was coasting downhill at a rapid rate of speed and Dr. Blair evidently did not see or hear the approach of the train as he hardly slackened speed before making the crossing which was on the road that served as a short cut from Hesperia to Victorville.

The automobile was struck and, with the bodies of the three members of Blair family, was ground to pieces beneath the wheels of the first engine before it could be brought to a stop. The first engine was in charge of Engineer Sober, while Engineer Galloway was at the throttle of the second. Neither saw the approaching automobile because it was on the off side. One of the firemen saw the car coming, but expected it to stop.

Relatives of the family in the East have been telegraphed of the tragedy.

A man and a woman were possibly fatally injured in two auto accidents last evening. Both were taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment and detectives were detailed to investigate the accidents.

Mrs. Gilberta Rollins of 3502 Marmion Way was struck by an automobile driven by H. J. Hogle of 340 South Euclid street, Pasadena, as she was crossing Pasadena avenue at Avenue 38. At the hospital it was found that she had a skull fracture and internal injuries. Her condition is critical.

Edward Hoaward, a meat salesman, age 22, living on North El Centro street, suffered a basal fracture of the skull when the car he was driving collided with a machine driven by W. H. Hinsman, 4050 Moneta avenue, at West Sixth street and St. Andrews Place. Little hope of his recovery is held out.

Edward White, a negro, was crushed beneath a heavy motor truck while crossing Santa Barbara avenue at Figueroa street. The truck was driven by A. A. Rhoades, of 453 South Ditman street. White, who is 48 years old and resides at 1219 East Eighth street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital, suffering from a fractured jaw, leg and shoulder and internal injuries.

Rhoades was arrested by Detective Sergeants Taylor and Jackson pending the outcome of White's hurts. White was later removed to the County Hospital, where surgeons said he probably will die.

While returning from the Polytechnic-San Diego High School football game late yesterday afternoon, Charles Morgan, a 14-year-old boy living at 917 Fedora street, fell beneath the trucks of a street car, losing his right leg and receiving other injuries that may cause the loss of his right arm. The boy is the son of Don Morgan, superintendent of transmission and generation for the Southern California Edison Company.

The accident occurred at Tenth and Fedora streets. The street car was eastbound and, according to witnesses, had stopped at the crossing and started up before young Morgan had alighted, hurling him beneath the wheels. Assistant Police Surgeon Dorn was a passenger on the car and probably saved the boy's life by quickly applying tourniquets to the mangled leg and arm.

Ray Launder of 712 Wall street, a messenger employed by the Western Union Company, suffered a fractured jaw and a fractured leg when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at Fourth and Oxford streets. The automobile was driven by C. E. Rosenhaufer of 1404 Mariposa street.

STEAMERS VIA CANAL CALL HERE.

Cuba Sails Todya; First of Line of Passenger Ships to Make This Port.

Trail-blazing the way to a permanent coast-to-coast passenger and freight steamship service via the Panama Canal, which will include Los Angeles Harbor as one of the most important ports of call, giving world travelers an opportunity to spend a day in the Southland and establishing a scheduled water transportation for trade in and out of Los Angeles, the Pacific Mail steamship Cuba anchored in the harbor last night en route from San Francisco to Baltimore.

With an added list of passengers from this city for points in Central America and the Atlantic Coast the Cuba will sail this morning to complete her journey via the Canal, Cuba, Norfolk and Baltimore.

The Cuba will be followed by her sister ships the Ecuador, Venesuela and Columbia on the coast-to-coast line at intervals of fifteen to seventeen days, as soon as the quota of eight ships, built by the United States Shipping Board for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company are turned over to the company for service between the Pacific Coast and the Orient, M. F. McLaurin, district agent, stated last night.

Travelers en route from the Atlantic Coast ports to the Orient will then be transferred to the ships making the run to the Orient at San Francisco. The Creole State, the first vessel to leave the Atlantic Coast to be placed on what will be known as the States Line service for the Orient, will weigh anchor from Baltimore the 27th inst., arriving in Los Angeles January 13. She will be followed by others of the eight ships at intervals of from fifteen to seventeen days.

The inauguration of the new coast-to-coast passenger and freight service opens up a means of transportation which has been greatly anticipated by merchants in Los Angeles and by numerous tourists who desire to travel by water and at the same time have the privilege of seeing Los Angeles, Mr. McLaurin declared.

Those who booked passage on the Cuba yesterday were Mrs. Frank H. Schofield for Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dillon and Frances and Fay Dillon, A. R. Speivly, Mrs. A. S. Lanlin, Leslie Simmons for Balboa, and Mrs. James E. Austin and Ernest E. Sweeney for Valparaiso.

SOCIALISTS TO ASK FREEDOM FOR DEBS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. — One of the first official acts of Meyer London, Socialist Congressman-elect of New York, in Congress will be to present a petition signed by more than a million citizens requesting release of Eugene V. Debs from the Federal prison, according to an announcement made tonight by members of the National Socialist Committee.

The committee will read and hear the petition tomorrow when Meyor London and Theodore Debs, brother of Eugene V. Debs, will arrive from New York.

AGED CHICAGOAN DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 4.—Marion H. Beach, 92 years old, formerly one of the leading insurance attorneys in Chicago, father of Maj.-Gen. Lansing H. Beach, chief engineer, U.S.A., and Harrison L. Beach, one of the publishers of the San Antonio Light, died tonight. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial.

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The fall meeting of the Los Angeles Commercial Teachers' Association was held last night at the Franklin High School. Dinner, prepared by the girls of the Commercial Club of the school, was served at 6:30 and afterward short addresses were made by C. B. Moore and H. Olsen. A. B. McCleod delivered an address on accounting. Vierling Kersey presided.

Officers of the association for the ensuing year were elected as follows: A. E. Bullock, Franklin High School, president; Miss Mary Carver, Polytechnic Evening High, vice-president; Miss Eva Jessut, Franklin High, secretary, and J. Rothwell, Franklin High, treasurer.

PERTINAX AVERS LEAGUE SO FAR PROVES FAILURE.

French Political Expert Declares Body Has Embarrassed All Nations in Tasks; They Must Later Meet.

BY PERTINAX,
Political Editor of "L'Echo de Paris."
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 4.—I have made a careful study of the operations of the League of Nations up to date. They have not been encouraging. The Assembly of the League of Nations now has been in session for a fortnight and it is possible to pass judgment on its work. Three problems have arisen and been presented. The first concerns the political situation of the Aland Islands; the second concerns the Polish-Lithuanian frontier, and the third is the Armenian situation. All these have been considered.

What has been done with them? It must be observed that the executive Council of the League, and not the Assembly of the whole body, has had these matters under discussion, but responsibility is that of the whole League and especially that of the Assembly. The fact that it must sanction by formal vote all the various activities of the Council obviously involved in these matters.

It can be said at once that, so far, no result has been brought about which could not have been achieved by diplomacy, acting through the usual channels. With regard to the Alands, a committee of inquiry, which has been appointed by the Finnish State, has reserved its right to consider the whole controversy as within the scope of such home affairs as it is entitled to settle in its own way at its own time. Thus the League action is held by the Finnish state to be perhaps suggestive, but by no means is accepted as final.

Concerning the Polish-Lithuanian frontier, it is clear that no final settlement is likely to be reached so long as no stability exists in Russian affairs, so that by accepting the League interference neither Poland nor Lithuania really binds its hands or in fact changes its position in any degree. As a matter of fact they have done no more than to maneuver for position.

ARMENIA IMPORTANT.

Then comes the important matter of Armenia. It is useless to expatiate upon the subject. The real object which Viviani had in mind when he insisted that something must be done in order that Armenia might be recognized, was to put the League of Nations to a crucial test and it is only too obvious that President Wilson, since he has accepted responsibility of arbitrating between the Armenians and Turks, notwithstanding the fact that he has been denied the political support of his own country, can do nothing further

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DEFENDANTS DENY GUILT IN BAY CITY.

Mrs. Warburton, Brolaski and Others Deny Charges; Cafe Owner Sent to Jail.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Glad K. Warburton, former acting Federal prohibition enforcement officer for California, Harry Brolaski, broker; George Appell, an attorney, and five others pleaded not guilty today in the United States District Court to indictments for conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition statutes. The cases of Mrs. Warburton, Brolaski and four others were put over for one week in order to give them opportunity to demur to the indictment.

Despite a recommendation by the State Attorney's office that he be allowed to go with a fine only, Harry Marquard, cafe proprietor here and government witness in a recent investigation of an alleged liquor conspiracy, was sentenced to six months in jail for a violation of the prohibition enforcement laws by Judge Dooling. A. Rudolphi, his headwaiter, was given three months, and two other employees fined $500 each. All pleaded guilty. Judge Dooling said he could not accept the prosecution's recommendation, as he had made it a rule of the court that jail sentences would be imposed where he believed them justified.

"The big cafe proprietors who have the glittering lights and the sgreuous rooms will be subject to the same rules of punishment in this court as the poor ignorant fellow who disposes of a pint of liquor," Judge Dooling said.

EXCURSION TRAIN SAFE.

No Interference With Los Angeles Men Who Are Visiting Mexico City.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG,
Staff Correspondent.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—Despite all contrary reports appearing in some Los Angeles papers, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce special excursion train is in no danger of delay on account of any demonstration against the party anywhere. There has been the greatest courtesy and the party is as safe to go and come as it would be in Los Angeles.

The schedules prepared for the return trip call for the party to leave Mexico City at 7 o'clock Sunday night, reaching Los Angeles Friday afternoon at the latest. No force in Mexico desires to interfere with the movements of this party and any report to that effect may be discounted 100 per cent.

MEET WITH OBREGON.

President Obregon and Los Angeles got acquainted today. The President of the Mexican republic and all the Los Angeles men reached a point where there was no difference of opinion as to the future of the relations between the two countries. President Obregon said that in a speech to his guests said that Mexico had flung her border wide open, welcome to the world and that she realized that her future depended on the co-operation of the men and money of other countries, especially the United States. He declared that his hope was for such relations between the two countries that they would together form the basis of a league for the development and preservation of the liberties of all the American nations on the western continent.

President McFie of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in responding said that he spoke for all the citizens of the United States as well as for Los Angeles and the great Southwest. He declared that the day had arrived when the interests of the two countries were inseparably bound together and that he felt certain he represented the united sentiment that the United States wished for the government of President Obregon and the people of Mexico universal peace, contentment and prosperity.

He said that the people of the Southwest and particularly California felt in a way that Mexico was the mother country, as the missions, the architecture and many of the customs of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas came from Mexico.

He said that Abraham Lincoln in the United States by his strength and faith had held together the Union and had cemented the North and South. He was certain that in President Obregon Mexico had its Lincoln, who would blend all parts of the republic into a united nation with national prosperity and permanent peace as the reward for

(Continued on Second Page.)

Plebiscite on King's Return is Held Today.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ATHENS, Dec. 3 (Delayed.)—Premier Rhallis announced definitely today that the plebiscite on the return of former King Constantine would be held Sunday. He also asserted that the Cabinet would not resign for the present.

Constantine, the Premier added, still is counting on returning, and the Cabinet will issue a note to the Allies, asking in what way Constantine was disloyal, and also how Greece failed in her obligations or showed herself hostile, as asserted in the Allied note to the Greek government.

The aged Prime Minister—he is 80 years old—in discussing the Allied note in the Foreign Office at 2 o'clock this morning, was pointed in his criticism of the Allied course. "The note came as a surprise," said M. Rhallis. "In it the Allies say they do not wish to interfere in our internal affairs. Then I would like to know what are they doing now by sending such a note?"

FORMER GOVERNOR OF MONTANA DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DILLON (Mont.) Dec. 4.—Former Gov. B. F. White of Montana died late today after an illness of one week. Mr. White was appointed Governor of Montana in March, 1889, by President Benjamin Harrison and served until the following November, when Montana became a State. He was born in Massachusetts in 1833.

Deserted Wife Asks Divorce.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 4.—Miss Burch has sued for divorce from Emmett H. Burch, to whom she was married in Ontario, Cal., in February, 1916. She alleges he deserted her in Los Angeles in August, 1916, since which time she has not seen him.

NOTED SURGEON DIES SUDDENLY.

Dr. John C. Ferbert Expires Talking With Brother.

Seemed to be Rallying After Two Major Operations.

Won National Renown for Skill at Diagnosis.

Few deaths have caused a more acute sense of community loss than that of Dr. John C. Ferbert, nationally famous as a surgeon and locally beloved as a man, who died late Friday afternoon in the California Hospital after a lingering illness of five months.

Two major operations had been performed upon him in an effort to check the malady, which was in the nature of a spinal affection. It was while he was apparently in better condition as a result of the second operation that death came suddenly to him, in the midst of light-hearted conversation with his brother Albert, who had come from the family home in Cleveland to be with him during his illness. Dr. Ferbert fell back unconscious and expired a few minutes later. A clot on the brain is supposed to have been the immediate cause of his death.

The funeral services, which are to be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Figueroa and Pico streets, will be under the auspices of the Knights Templar, Frank E. Rising, Eminent Commander of Los Angeles Commandery No. 9, officiating. Members of Base Hospital Naval Unit No. 2, with which he rendered distinguished service abroad during two years of the World War, will escort the body from the Bresee mortuary to the Masonic Temple. The body will be taken East on the Overland Limited Tuesday morning by Albert Ferbert and will be laid beside that of the dead surgeon's father in the family burying ground in Cleveland Saturday afternoon.

CAME POOR AND UNKNOWN.

Coming to Los Angeles in 1893, a poor, unknown boy 20 years of age, John C. Ferbert decided to lay the foundation for his medical career with a thorough study of pharmaceutics. Working in the drug store of Adolf Eckstein and studying pharmacy diligently during all of his leisure, he was soon able to pass with distinction the examinations of the State Medical Board. Then began the task of supporting himself while taking the full medical course of the University of Southern California. At the end of that course he was recognized as one of the 3 abbots who had ever studied there, and received the first prize in obstetrics.

In 1896 he became a partner in the offices of Bicknell & Moore, and upon the dissolution of that firm continued in practice with Dr. F. T. Bicknell, under the firm name of Bicknell & Ferbert.

Within a few years Dr. Ferbert was renowned along the Pacific Coast as a surgeon and diagnostician and was visited by rich and poor from all parts of the United States who had heard of his talents and came here to benefit by them. At the pinnacle of his career and when reposing one of the largest incomes of any professional man in the State, he took the rank of a naval lieutenant during the war in order that he might serve his country. Thousands of shell-wrenched fighters came under his hands and were restored to life and strength by his skill.

MANY PAID NOTHING.

Literally thousands of the poor received his valued services without paying a cent. He was extremely generous towards needy students who came under his observation. He refused to allow any man or woman who was working for an education to pay him for his services, and also gave away thousands of dollars to help others.

Dr. Ferbert, who was unmarried, leaves three brothers—Adolph and Albert Ferbert of Cleveland and Gustave Ferbert of Alaska—and two sisters, Bertha Ferbert and Mrs. Ida Hoggenmeier of Cleveland. He was born in Cleveland on Sept. 9, 1872, and resided there for the first twenty years of his life.

He was a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, the California Club, Los Angeles Commandery of Knights Templar, Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine, Los Angeles Medical Symposium Society, Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, Los Angeles County Medical Association, California State Medical Association, American Medical Association, Alumni Association of the University of Southern California and was a director of the California Hospital Association.

Not Merely Glasses but Correct Fitting

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.40**

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame*, *complete* for $2.40. One week only.

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make none of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You*.

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People*. Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost*. Better do it *right even if it costs a little more*.

¶ Every *detail* in the *construction* of your *glasses is carefully studied* and is made *Permanent* only *after* the *Most Exhaustive Tests*. You not only obtain *Eye Comfort* and *Convenience* but *Real Eye Benefit* from the *standard* which I have established.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it*. I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away *"These Bugs,"* and if your *eyes need help, They Need My Help*. You can not *afford to trifle* with your *eyes nor permit others to do so*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
218 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Even. 6 to 7

Passing Grave Loss to Profession.

Dr. John C. Ferbert.

HARDING FOR GREAT NAVY

(Continued from First Page.)

and speech making arranged by Norfolk and Newport News to celebrate the homecoming gave Mr. and Mrs. Harding one of their busiest days. After they stepped off the Pastores, which had brought them back from the Canal Zone, they were kept on the move until late at night when they left for Bedford, Va., where Mr. Harding speaks tomorrow. In addition to numerous functions they visited the shipyard at Newport News, the Norfolk naval base and army base and the navy yard at Portsmouth and reviewed a special drill of 10,000 bluejackets at Norfolk.

It was in a short talk to the bluejackets that Mr. Harding voiced his belief in adequate naval preparedness and in a nation everlastingly determined to protect American interests.

He expressed, however, a hope that they never would have to fire a gun for their country.

His stand for a pre-eminent merchant marine was expressed in speeches at Newport News and at Norfolk. Stress also was laid on the nation's commercial expansion and opportunities of Hampton Roads in an address here tonight.

HITS SHIP SUBSIDY OPPONENTS.

Mr. Harding emphasized the auxiliary military importance of a strong merchant marine and charged that the chief opponents of an American ship subsidy in prewar days were agents of German steamship lines.

The Senator and Mrs. Harding, absent since November 18, came ashore at Newport News at 10:30 a.m. after a greeting by naval and commercial craft. Ashore they were received with similar acclaim, crowds cheering them and city officials extending them all courtesies.

In his talk at the training station Mr. Harding declared his heart seldom has been so warmed as by the privilege of reviewing such a body of young American manhood.

SERVICE GREATEST THING.

"I have felt just a little special rejoicing," he continued, "to know that you all are here as volunteers. The greatest thing in life is service, and the greatest achievement in life is the highest service one can give. How fortunate it is that our civilization has been developed to a point where you are more than trained to defend your country; you are trained also to live for our country.

"The Navy is the first line of American defense. No nation can hope to be eminent in commerce in these times without a naval institution adequate to protect its rights. I want a nation righteous in its purposes, righteous in its commerce and everlastingly determined to defend its commerce and its rights.

"I hope you will continue in your devotion and service to your country, but I hope you will never have to fire a gun in defense of your country."

ASKS ANOTHER HYMN.

When Senator Harding reached the tabernacle where he spoke tonight, the audience was singing religious hymns and he asked for one more before he began his address. Then he paid a tribute to the influence of religion, declaring if he did not believe there was a God to aid mankind, he never would want to take the responsibilities of the Presidency.

"Neither would I want to be President if I did not feel that I would have your help," he continued, "I want a united nation and I want somehow to appeal for that understanding, that will have the people of the old Confederacy understand that that's only a memory.

"I cannot talk to you today about public policies and proposals because there is yet a proper and respected administration in power, and I would be the last man in America to give offense to the President or his friends by assuming responsibilities before my time. So I can only say that I want to know you and want you to know me, because we are going to work together; and God helping us, we're going to preserve representative popular government.

"I do not speak criticism of any party or any personality. I believed very much in an essential autocracy for the winning of the war, but now that it's over, I want the restoration of normal government.

"A lot of old hide-bound Democrats and a lot of miserable old mugwump Republicans have been utterly blind to the idea of the American nation giving a thought to an adequate merchant marine. If the La Follette Seamen's Act represents the conscience of the American people, and I believe it does, then the American government ought to step in and share the burden it imposes.

"I want to call attention that the chief propagandists against subsidies for American ships were the agents of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines. I don't know whether their opposition was inspired by selfish competition or whether it was due to a far-reaching design of the ruling class of the Central Empires; sometimes aspiring monarchs think of such things, and I believe the ruler of Germany was looking forward to world domination.

MAJESTY OF GOVERNMENT.

"What I want for America is that the 10,000,000 tons of shipping we built during the war shall be turned over to private management under government encouragement. And I want above all that we shall preserve one thing more. We must preserve the majesty of government and of law and these rest on the Constitution. And I want the citizens of Virginia to join the citizens of Ohio and the citizens of Maine to join the citizens of California, in one concord of American union and consecration to the service of our common country."

DELEGATES QUIT ASSEMBLY MEET.

(Continued from First Page.)

years ago, said Senator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

FRANCE SATISFIED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Dec. 4.—France does not question the constitutionality of the adherence of Argentina to the League of Nations, for the competence of Argentina's delegates to the Assembly of the League in Geneva to represent their country, it was stated at the Foreign Office today.

This statement was prompted by reports published in Argentina that France was questioning the legality of the Argentina membership in the League, the point being raised that her adherence could not be considered legal until approved by the national Congress. The report was connected in Argentina with dispatches from Geneva indicating that deductions had been made there from utterances of Foreign Minister Pueyrredon that Argentina favored the admission of Germany to the League. The French Foreign Office expressed disbelief that the French delegates at Geneva were taking an attitude reflecting any such view.

NORTH RECEIVES GOOD WETTING DOWN.

RAIN FALLS AS FAR SOUTH AS FRESNO—ANOTHER FOOT ADDED TO SNOW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Northern California had another good wetting down last night and early this morning when a storm came down the Coast and passed to the east over this part of the State. The copious rains fell as far south as Fresno.

Another foot was added to the snow in the mountains during the storm, making four feet of it now covering the level ground. In low places the drifts are much deeper.

Snow falling now is of especial benefit because it becomes packed almost as hard as ice during the winter and melts very slowly in the spring on account of its hardness. The rainfall figures for the past twenty-four hours follow:

Stations—	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal last year.
Eureka	.16	13.15	10.62	7.60
Red Bluff	.12	9.34	6.15	5.90
Sacramento	.08	6.05	4.05	3.29
Mt. Tamalpais	.10	10.01	4.68	3.17
San Francisco	.20	6.67	4.93	3.85
San Jose	.20	5.15	4.32	2.95
Fresno	Tr.	2.10	2.10	.10

MUST OBSERVE MORAL LAWS.

Coolidge Denounces Improper Business Methods.

Cites Wilson Administration as Example.

Failed Because it did not Meet Requirements of People.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Necessity of observing the laws of morality in business was emphasized tonight by Gov. Coolidge, Vice-President-elect, in an address.

Terming action of the Democratic administration before America entered the war an example of what should not be done by business men—avoidance of moral obligations — Gov. Coolidge denounced practices of similar avoidance by men, who, in business relations seek their own profit regardless of others.

He cited recent wholesale cancellation of orders for merchandise as an example of improper methods. This course, he said, resulted from extravagant ideas assimilated during the prosperity of recent years.

"From 1914 to 1920 Americans have believed themselves in easy circumstances," he said. "True, prices were high, but rewards of effort seemed higher still; all seemed so easy that people came to a condition where they did not care. There seemed to be an impossible demand for all human endeavor."

DISASTROUS RESULT.

The result experienced, Gov. Coolidge said, has been "disastrous."

"We are in an era of deflation and the public is trying to put all the burden on the producer by refusing to carry out its bargains," he declared.

"The worst manifestation of this is the cancellation of orders," he said, cancelled "not because it was thought it would not be profitable to meet such cost.

"Our whole economic structure has been disarranged," he continued.

"We have sought in our economic relations a false independence and a false freedom. Men are not and cannot be in any of the relations of life independent of the moral laws." Of the Wilson administration he said:

"It failed because it did not meet the normal requirements of the American people. It has gone now. I would be the last the cavil at it. But its lessons must be remembered. It asked in the first place that America disregard its obligations because it was more profitable to do so. No wonder the country felt duped when it had to do its duty at additional cost or perish."

He quoted what Roosevelt declared he would have done when Germans invaded Belgium and added:

"The administration said it kept the peace. What America should have required was not the keeping of the peace, but the keeping of its soul. It was the process, not the result, that counted.

"The great lesson of economic and past experience is that people and parties and nations must observe the moral standards. They have been disregarded in business with disaster, in politics with defeat, and by the nation with resulting war. If there be any advantage to be gained from these experiences it will be by a renewed determination of the people and the government to meet their obligations. Germany has found out that."

MORE MEN ARE SEEKING JOBS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ployment is reported. There is unemployment in the logging industry, but either a normal situation or labor shortage for the rest.

"Reviewing this picture" the board said, "it appears there has been a decided recession from the peak of activity and that some few industries and the districts dependent on them are suffering from considerable unemployment. Also it is apparent unemployment is gradually increasing.

"A resumption of industrial activity would probably show a shortage of labor throughout the country."

CONSUMERS' STRIKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—No hope of early relief from business depression is held out in the monthly statement of the Federal Reserve Board tonight. Depression exists in most communities, the statement said, and one of the basic causes so far as the board could determine, was a "consumers' strike—an evident public determination to wait for prices to come down."

Manufacturing activities continued to fall off in November, the statement said. A wave of "reduction sales" by retailers has not, it added, resulted in largely increased buying. A "corresponding decline in the buying power" reflected in the decrease volume of trade of all kinds also was noted.

"It is impossible" the statement continued, "to estimate the extent to which completion of the readjustment process may involve further slackening of employment and the increase of commercial embarrassment. The favorable elements in the immediate situation are improvement of transportation and easing of credit conditions."

Salada Beach Physician Guilty.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 4. — Dr. Galen R. Hickok was convicted on a statutory charge today. A police raid several months ago on his "castle" at Salada Beach was said to have disclosed evidence of illegal operations.

Good News to Musicians, Artists, Lodge Members and General Public!

The new owner of the Blanchard Studio Building, which is the center of music and art for the past twenty years, has decided to continue the building under the same business and will remodel and renovate this property, putting it in first-class condition—better than when new. Alterations have already begun. Applications for booking halls and renting studios can be secured by calling at the office. The building will be conducted as a first-class music and art studio building. The name has been changed to Music-Art Studio Building, 233 S. Broadway and 232 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

AFTER FOOD SPECULATORS.

Senator Capper Drafts Bill Placing Prohibitive Tax on Future Trading.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Resolutions proposing the immediate establishment of the War Finance Corporation will be introduced in the Senate and House upon the convening of Congress Monday. Representative Byrnes of South Carolina will offer the measure in the House and Senator Calder of New York will present it in the Senate.

Proponents of the resolution in the Senate said they believed they had enough votes to insure passage of the resolution.

Gov. McKelvie of Nebraska presented at the joint hearing of Senate and House agriculture committees today the resolutions dealing with the agricultural situation adopted at the governors' conference.

Asked if the States planned any assistance for the farmers, Gov. McKelvie said he proposed recommending to the Legislature of his State some system of land loans through long-time credits.

Senator Capper of Kansas today made public his proposed bill to stop gambling in foodstuffs and cotton.

PROHIBITIVE TAX.

A tax of 10 per cent, designed to be prohibitive, on "future" trading in grain and cotton, except by actual owners or a limited class of traders under Federal license, is the basic feature of the Capper bill, which is to be introduced in the Senate next week by the author and in the House by Representative Tincher, Republican, of Kansas. The 10 per cent tax would apply to options and the measure would affect grain products as well as raw grain.

Farmers, dealers and manufacturers buying or selling grain and cotton for actual delivery would not be restricted by the proposed law, Senator Capper said.

Penalties of 50 per cent of the proposed Federal tax, a fine of $10,000 and one year's imprisonment for violation of the bill's provisions are incorporated in the Capper bill.

ELIMINATES INSURANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The bill prepared by Senator Capper for the regulation of grain exchanges "would lead to the entire elimination of the insurance feature of the grain market," Leslie F. Gates, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, declared today. The result, he said, would be "such a widening margin between producer and consumer as merchandising handlers would find necessary to cover additional risks of ownership which they would assume."

"While purporting to be a taxing measure," Mr. Gates said, "it is, of course, not intended to be a revenue producer, but rather intended through the imposition of a prohibitory tax to do away with trading in grain for future delivery. While it purports to leave an opportunity for 'hedging' purposes and sales, anyone at all familiar with the grain marketing machinery will realize that the passage of such a bill would tend to the entire elimination of the insurance feature of the grain market. Instead of preventing speculation, such a provision would necessitate speculation on the part of every cash handler of grain and its products.

"It is clear that the proponents of this bill share the general confusion as between gambling and speculation and fail to appreciate that efficiency in service and economy in operation which makes it possible to handle grain from the producer to the consumer on a lower margin of profit for the so-called middleman than prevails in the marketing of any other commodity in general use."

MRS. HAMON DEFENDS HUSBAND.

Does Not Believe He Was Murdered; Would Not Prosecute Woman.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ARDMORE (Okla.) Dec. 4.—Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, and a millionaire oil man, who died here last Friday after he was shot five days before, said today that she did not believe Clara Smith, charged with the shooting, fired the bullet that killed Mr. Hamon. Mrs. Hamon said that if Miss Smith should be apprehended and returned to Ardmore for trial she would not prosecute the case.

Mrs. Hamon said she would accept the tender of Republican national committeeman in succession to her husband were the position offered her.

"I would regard it as greater than any monument the State of Oklahoma could erect to Mr. Hamon's memory," she said.

"Mr. Hamon told me that the woman did not shoot him and that he shot himself while cleaning or loading the automatic," Mrs. Hamon said. "I could not believe other than that. Consequently I would not prosecute Miss Smith if apprehended."

WOMAN WAS DIVORCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEATHERFORD (Tex.) Dec. 4. Clara Barton Smith Hamon, wanted in connection wth the shooting of Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman, in Ardmore, Okla., November 21, was divorced from Frank Louis Hamon, nephew of Jake Hamon, by decree in District Court here May 23, 1917, according to court records.

The petition, filed April 23, 1917, by Frank Louis Hamon, alleges that the plaintiff and defendant were married in El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17, 1917, and separated the same day.

The plaintiff further in the petition alleged that he had known the defendant in Oklahoma for two years previous to their marriage and that she had deceived him as to her reputation.

A waiver of service, signed by Clara Barton Hamon, in which she waived issuance and service of citation and agreed that the case be tried at the April (1917) term of court, is on file here.

R. B. Hood of this city, attorney for Frank Louis Hamon, has a certified marriage license between the couple in his possession.

The late Jake L. Hamon resided in this county twenty years ago.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times DAILY AND SUNDAY. The Times Building, First and Broadway.

$1.05 per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER | Single copies: Daily, 5 cts. Sunday, 10 Cents.

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 6, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $15.00; Monthly, $1.25. In Zone 7, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 8, 7 and 8, Alaska, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Post-office at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920. Vol. XL.

BANK PRESIDENT IS HELD

Misuse of Mails Charged; Four Financial Institutions Announce Closing.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 4.—Information charging Daniel Walter Gelseiman, president of the American State Bank of Omaha, with misuse of mails was filed today. Mr. Geiselman furnished bond for his appearance next Wednesday.

It is alleged Mr. Geiselman sent out postcards advertising for sale at a discount judgments against M. F. Shafer & Co., a printing concern, and two individuals. The expression "at a discount," the District Attorney said, reflects upon the solvency of the company.

BANK CLOSES DOORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 4.—The First Bank of Iliff, Colo., with deposits of $224,000, closed its doors today, according to a telegram received by the State Bank Examiner's office here. The bank began business in 1907.

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLARINDA (Iowa) Dec. 4.—The Clarinda Trust and Savings Bank did not open this morning, and a notice was posted on the door which read:

"This bank is going out of business on account of difficulty of collections. Deposits are $203,000, all guaranteed."

The last published statement of the bank showed total resources of $458,000.

COTTON DROP CAUSES FAILURE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 4.—Liquidation of the First State Bank of Marietta, Okla., was announced today by Fred G. Dennis, State Bank Commissioner. Losses are said to have been caused by the drop on the cotton market.

The Marietta failure is the seventh among State banks in Oklahoma within the last few months, according to the State Bank Department.

Sir Auckland Geddes Initiated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILLIAMSBURG (Va.) Dec. 4.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, was initiated tonight into the mother chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, largest and oldest of all Greek letter fraternities. He was the principal orator of the celebration of the one hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the society at the College of William and Mary here.

GETS LOAN OF MILLION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Interstate Commerce Commission approved today a loan of $1,000,000 to the Trans-Mississippi Terminal Railroad Company to aid in meeting the maturity of its 6 per cent gold notes, due November 1. The road must finance $2,652,000.

SPECIAL TRAIN IN NO DANGER

(Continued from First Page.)

the President and the people of Mexico.

Gov. Larrazola of New Mexico made an eloquent speech in English in which he called upon the United States to have faith in the younger generation of Mexico, who wanted and invited the help of the world in building a great nation.

Banquets, luncheons, bull fights and auto parties will occupy the time of the excursionists until departure of their trains.

GOV. HOBBY SPEAKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—The American governors were honored today at a banquet to President Obregon and high Mexican officials, which Gov. Hobby of Texas, formerly had been characterized by the Mexican press as an enemy of Mexico and an advocate of intervention, was the principal speaker.

"President Obregon has proved himself to the principle of leadership in government," he said, "and the whole civilized world stands ready to uphold his hands and we are confident of the success of his government.

"There have always been the friendship and natural bonds of attachment between the United States and Mexico and when these have been broken it has been due to temporary misunderstanding or degree of impatience. We have come here with the hope that, as a result, it will be impossible for misunderstanding or ill-will to event that concerns us mutually to occur again.

"We would have history write so that all who invoke blessings upon the name of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson Davis and Wilson, in the same prayer sanctify the memory of Benito Juarez and also the name of Alvaro Obregon."

Cops Get Bright Idea.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The New York police department is to try a new way of putting an end to the depredations of burglars. Lieutenants are going to patrol at night in motorcycle side cars to "surprise" the burglars and keep in touch with uniformed men on post. The new scheme was evolved at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimates.

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upon the name of Washington, L
coln, Jefferson Davis and Wilson
in the same prayer sanctify
memory of Benito Juarez and glo
the name of Alvaro Obregon."

Cops Get Bright Idea.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The N
York police department is to try
new way of putting an end to
depredations of burglars. Po
lieutenants are going to patrol
night in motorcycle side carrit
to "surprise" the burglars and
keep in touch with uniformed
on post. The new scheme was
closed at yesterday's meeting of
Board of Estimates.

MADE-TO-ORDER
SUITS
Tailored by a Master
at Ready-Made Prices

Gentlemen:
I am a customer who has been requested by Stewart the Tailor to make a statement about why he tailored at that big upstairs shop. Am I satisfied? Well, when I consider that the most popular materials in the latest patterns are to be found at Stewart's, that the workmanship is the acme of perfection and that my wife, who is a true critic of fit, is pleased with the perfect style; then, that I have saved as much, if not more, than Fifteen Dollars on each suit, and that I have been wearing suits made at Stewart's for the past three years, and have just ordered my winter suit there—well, am I satisfied? I'll say I am!

A. PATRON.

Made-to-Order Suits at next Spring's price—now
$35

STEWART The Square TAILOR
321 W. Third Street, Between Broadway and Hill
Take Elevator to the Third Floor to the Place.
Where Your Dollars Have More Cents.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

Make His Christmas Happy

OUR numerous Christmas gifts for Him were selected with the view only of their *usefulness* and the economical spirit of the times. We know he will be pleased with HIS GIFT selected here

A Few Suggestions for the Men Folks

Home Comforts — Smoking Jackets, Lounging Robes, Slippers.

Outdoor Comforts — Leather Coats, Gloves, Mufflers, Sweaters, Mackinaws, Caps.

Other Haberdashery —Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Underwear.

Hat and glove bonds now ready.

It will please you, too, to choose from such a great variety of attractive articles.

A Few Suggestions for the Men Folks

Sport Clothes — Things for the Golfer, Motorist, Tennis Player.

Dress Items — Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Belts, Belt Buckles, Canes.

Special merchandise gift certificates now available. They solve your gift problem.

Exclusive agency Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

NEWS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, December 4.—Increased freight rates established since the prewar period cost the fruit growers of California $21,000,000 annually, according to officials of the State Department of Agriculture.

It is declared this burden laid on the fruit industry has been a hard blow and has seriously crippled it. The prewar rate for deciduous fruit shipments was $1.15 a hundred. Figuring on the basis of a minimum load of 26,000 pounds to the car, and including the refrigeration costs, the freight on a carload of fruit in those days was about $374.

Then came the war advance of 25 per cent, making the rate $1.44, and the total cost, with refrigeration, of $464.40 a car, an excess of $91.40 over the old rate. The increased cost of shipping a car of oranges is approximately $281.82.

This, is it estimated, meant an increased revenue to the railroads in 1918. Estimating that 80 per cent of California deciduous fruit was sold in eastern markets, the fruit growers of California paid $3,200,000 of this increased revenue.

State officials who have to do with the spending of the people's money, are beginning to sharpen their pruning knives preparatory to assisting the Legislature in slashing the appropriation bills that will be presented at the 1921 session.

According to State Controller Chambers, appropriation bills totaling between $70,000,000 and $75,000,000 may be enacted by the next Legislature, while the State revenue from taxes levied by the State Board of Equalization will total only $45,-94*,921

The 1919 budget totaled $47,000,000, and the Legislature passed appropriation bills amounting to $10,000,000. Of such measures the Governor signed bills totaling $10,000,000.

Among the demands, increases and requirements for the coming biennium, said Chambers, are: Equalization and increasing salaries of normal school teachers, $1,500,000; orphan and half-orphan aid, $1,000,000; extra highway interest burden on the State resulting from passage of the highway initiative measure, $3,000,000; appropriations of 1919 available during the coming biennium, $3,500,000; probable increase in cost of maintaining institutions, commissions, offices and the units of State government, $3,000,000; probable institutional deficiency to meet this year's necessities, $500,000. This gives a total of $16,500,000.

In addition to the above provision also will have to be made for meeting the increase in State school fund provided in the school amendment adopted at the November 2 election. To meet this increase alone, several million dollars will be required.

Crime of all description has increased 100 per cent in California in the past two months, according to Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

"Reports from police departments, sheriffs and peace officers throughout California," says Morrill, "show that crime has increased 100 per cent in the past two months.

"There have been decided increases in crimes of burglary and robbery, but the most noticeable and at the same time startling increase has been in attacks made on young women and girls.

"The increase in burglaries and robberies, I believe, is due to unemployment. Closing of lumber mills in the north and the copper and other mines in Northern California has thrown hundreds of men out of work, and many of them, especially those with a criminal turn of mind, have resorted to robbing homes and stores and in holding up pedestrians as a means of livelihood."

Mason A. Franklin of Fresno has been appointed assistant secretary of the State Board of Health to succeed A. J. Messler of Los Angeles, who resigned.

Franklin, who is a University of California graduate, was employed by the Board of Health in the malaria control campaign conducted at Anderson, Shasta county, a few years ago.

HUGE CANADA POWER DEAL IS COMPLETED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TORONTO (Ont.) Dec. 4.—A deal, subject only to ratification by the Ontario government, today was completed whereby the Province will purchase virtually all of the Mackenzie power interests in and around this city for $32,734,000.

Inspector Indicted as Bandit.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—A Federal warrant charging complicity in the mail robbery of a Missouri Pacific train here August 13 last, when $35,-[illegible] in cash was stolen by two men, [illegible] Fred A. [illegible] inspector

ARIZONA SHARES DEFENSE PLANS.

Under Army Reorganization Will Organize Infantry.

Casa Grande to Get Machine Gun Company.

John Redmond Named Assistant Secretary of State.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—The army reorganization plan, as outlined by the general staff, gives Arizona a large share in the scheme of national defense. In Arizona, according to late advices, will be artillery regimental headquarters. Battalion headquarters will be in Flagstaff, home of the senior organization.

The two troops of cavalry now organized in Phoenix are to be transformed to infantry companies. Tucson will organize a company next week, while applications for companies already are at hand from Glendale, Prescott, Tempe and Yuma. A machine gun company probably will be given to Casa Grande, while Tempe is scheduled to receive the trench mortar company. Nogales and Mesa are to be given the two remaining artillery batteries.

PLAINTIFF WINS VERDICT.

In the Federal court at Prescott a verdict of $8000 damages has been given against the United Verde Extension Mining Company in favor of John T. Littlejohn. The plaintiff had been employed at the Clemenceau smelter. He was walking across a pit, carrying an iron bar, when the supporting plank broke. He fell ten feet, the iron bar dropping in such manner as to fracture his skull.

A. B. Carlson of Miami, a laundry employee, lives after having been whirled repeatedly by a pulley at the rate of 160 revolutions a minute. While he was adjusting a belt, Carlson's trouser leg was caught by the pulley and only by the tearing of the cloth was he liberated, his body being thrown against a wall. He suffered only painful bruises.

John Hall, an employee at the International smelter at Miami, suffered a broken arm and cuts and bruises in a fall of fifty feet from the top of a derrick.

NEW PAPER TO START.

A new Democratic daily, The Evening News, is to be launched in Phoenix in January, according to plans just announced. Craig Pottinger, who has been manager of the Northern Arizona Leader at Flagstaff, will head the company. Associated with him are Russell G. Roshon and Harry Hamilton.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of John Redmond as Assistant Secretary of State, under Secretary Ernest Hall. Mr. Redmond has been chairman of the Cochise County Republican Committee. Auditor Chas M. Fairfield has appointed J. C. Darcy, now deputy State bank examiner, to be deputy State Auditor.

AIRCRAFT OUTFIT HITS THE ROCKS; BANKRUPT

GOVERNMENT'S FAILURE TO GIVE PROPER PROTECTION IS GIVEN AS CAUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The L. W. F. Engineering Company of College Point, L. I., $1,000,000 aircraft corporation, today filed a petition for a voluntary receivership. Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer appointed Ernest Whitebeck receiver.

Failure of the government to give "proper protection and encouragement" to the aircraft industry was blamed for the corporation's financial embarrassment in a statement authorized by Receiver Whitebeck tonight. He declared the government had failed to recognize its duty to the aircraft industry in three ways—by permitting the dumping into this country of foreign surplus aviation equipment; by delaying legislation which would have accelerated commercial aviation, and by failing to place orders for the new equipment of naval and military aviation which the national defense requires.

The L. W. F. company, officials said tonight, is the eighth aircraft company to go out of business since the signing of the armistice. It was one of the pioneers in commercial aviation and at one time employed 2000 persons. A statement made public tonight by the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association declares that other plants have so contracted operations that the entire industry now employs only about 2000 persons.

CHARGE OF CHEATING CAUSE OF LAWSUIT.

STUDENT SUSPENDED FROM UNIVERSITY SUES FOR $20,000 DAMAGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
OAKLAND, Dec. 4.—Suit for $20,000 was today entered in Alameda county against David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, by Melvin W. Wood, student suspended from the university October 1 under a cheating charge. Wood is the son of Judge Fred V. Wood of the Superior Court of Amador county, and who now, as his term is expiring, is about to return to Oakland to reside.

The suit alleges slander in that President Barrows caused the boy's name to be entered in published records as suspended "on account of dishonesty in examinations."

In a statement accompanying the suit, Judge Wood declared the action a "matter of principle," and says that he has communicated with Dr. Barrows and that replies have been that while Melvin did not cheat in his own interest, he has refused to divulge the name of a student next him at examination whom he assisted.

COX IS LIFE MEMBER OF DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Gov. Cox of Ohio today accepted a life membership in the National Democratic Club.

"I feel highly complimented to be made a life member of the club," said Gov. Cox, in his letter of acceptance. "It has had a useful career."

Music is the Spirit of Christmas
Make This a Musical Christmas
Things Musical Are Ideal Gifts

An appropriate gift of lasting charm ~~~ the World-Renowned
DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

The fact that the greatest pianists in the world reproduce their playing exclusively for the Duo-Art is a most flattering tribute to its incomparable tonal qualities and the accuracy and feeling with which it reproduces their genius. Among the world famous artists who play exclusively for the Duo-Art are:—

Baldwin (Cone), Carolyn	Gabrilowitsch, Ossip	Madriguera, Paquita
Bauer, Harold	Ganz, Rudolph	Novaes, Guiomar
Berumen, Ernesto	Gebhard, Heinrich	Paderewski, Ignace
Boguslawski, Moissaye	Gierni, Aurelio	Powell, John
Brard, Madeleine	Grainger, Percy	Prokoneff, Serge
Byrd, Winifred	Henry, Harold	Reuter, Rudolph
Certot, Alfred	Hofmann, Josef	Rubinstein, Arthur
Cottlow, Augusta	Hughes, Edwin	Schmitz, E. Robert
Davies, Reuben H.	Hutcheson, Ernest	Shattuck, Arthur
Denton, Oliver	Jonas, Alberto	Spencer, Eleanor
Ebell, Hans	Lambert, Alexander	Sternberg, Von C.
Friedheim, Arthur	Leginska, Ethel	Sturo, Rose and Otillie

The Duo-Art has achieved a distinction unduplicated in musical history, acting as the solo instrument in concerts, for musical organizations of such high musical standards and exacting demands as the Symphony orchestras of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit, under the leadership of such great directors as Damrosch, Stokowski, Herz and De Lamarter.
Most significant of all, however, is the fact that the great Steinway Company, makers of the celebrated

STEINWAY Piano

designate the Duo-Art as the one and only reproducing action with which their wonderful instrument shall be combined.
The endorsement of three such entirely separate and unbiased critics as these artists and orchestras and the maker of the finest piano in th world, is convincing proof of the supreme excellence of the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano.
The Duo-Art may also be had in famous Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stroud models, both upright and grand, at prices beginning at $920, on liberal terms. A small deposit will hold any instrument for Christmas delivery.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway

Doctor Carr
One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-231 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67535.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

CAUGHT HIGH IN AIR, WORKER IS RESCUED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 4.—After being pinned two hours and forty minutes by a beam, 130 feet from the ground, by the collapse of rigging at the plant of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation today, W. R. Stanlake was rescued by David Peterson, who climbed to him hand over hand.

Morgan Back in America.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan today returned from a European trip on the steamer Celtic.

Discovered

Without the automobile California would remain largely undiscovered to a majority of tourists and visitors.

Tourists have found after renting a car for a while that they were formerly missing half the pleasure of being here.

Good cars, without driver, by the hour, day, week or month.

Stillwell Auto Livery
944 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. 60297
225 American Ave., Long Beach
Room 7

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons making interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and boat, reservations and the residents of in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by responsible attaches and by correspondents to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and theaters and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for information and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Inquiries may also be addressed at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THIS BUREAU.

Resorts

ALPINE SANATORIUM
ALPINE, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
In the foothills, 30 miles east of San Diego—2000 feet elevation.
The most ideally situated and completely equipped sanatorium in a climate that has no equal for the cure of Throat and Lung conditions.
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REDLANDS—WISSAHICKON INN
Near Smiley Heights and Country Club.
Write or phone for reservations. We have a couple of cottages and two or three very desirable suites of rooms that at present are not occupied.
PHONE REDLANDS, EXCHANGE 418.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS
"THE YEAR-ROUND RESORT"
BEAUTIFUL mountain scenery, hot sulphur baths invigorating climate. Healthy location at all times. Tourists will find agreeable quarters. Take G. & W. Stage, 216 E. 1st Angeles St. Phone 97161. Direct to Warner Hot Springs. Stage leaves Los Angeles 9 a.m. every day. Rest, Recreation and Relaxation—summer and winter. Write for booklet to Guy H. Woodward and H. Kerr, Warner Springs, Cal.

OPEN NOW **THE MIRAMAR HOTEL**
OCEAN AVENUE AND WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
SANTA MONICA
UNSURPASSED IN
LOCATION, SERVICE, CUISINE.
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
TELEPHONE SANTA MONICA 2220.

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL and BUNGALOWS
WINTER CLIMATIC CONDITIONS HERE—always appeal to the visitor to Southern California. Winter Season on. Full program Sport Events Phone 60394 for reservations.

Mt. LOWE MILE HIGH YEAR ROUND RESORT WORLD'S GREATEST Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

GLENN RANCH RESORT Invigorating, inspiring, health-full Keen Appetites. Good Food. Open year round. Elev. 2246 ft. See Times or Pack-Judah Inf. Bureau or T. T. Harper, Phone Glenn 2, San Bernardino, P.O. Keystone.

Superb Routes of Travel

TRAVEL COOK'S SERVICE
A CRUISE de LUXE to the MEDITERRANEAN
on the Floating Palatial Hotel-
R.M.S. CARONIA of the CUNARD LINE
SAILING, JANUARY 15.
Infinite variety of Shore Excursions under guidance of COOK'S organization
Rates vary according to staterooms selected. Minimum $1450 inclusive
Reservations should be made immediately.
THOS. COOK & SON
618 South Spring St., Alexandria Hotel Building.

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MAIDEN VOYAGE **"CREOLE STATE"**
SAILS FROM BALTIMORE, DECEMBER 27TH, 1920
FOR SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES.
20,410 displacement tons. Speed 14½ Knots
CRISTOBAL AND BALBOA
Reaching LOS ANGELES (Port of San Pedro) January 13th, 1921.
Reaching SAN FRANCISCO, January 15, 1921.
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$25.00 ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO $15.00 One Way
White Flyer Line—Str. Humboldt—Every four days. Low rates to Portland and Seattle. Steamship tickets to Europe, Mexico, South America. Hotel reservations.
AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAU, 317 South Spring St. Tel. 61188.

CATALINA ISLAND
SPECIAL ONE AND TWO-DAY EXCURSIONS
Hotel St. Catherine Trip
Including transportation from Los Angeles and return, room for one night and four meals, ride on Glass-Bottom Boat, also admission to New Casino for concert and dance $12
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Including transportation from Los Angeles and return, luncheon at Atwater Cafeteria, and ride on Glass-Bottom Boat $4.50
Leave Los Angeles daily 9 a.m.; returning daily 4:30 p.m.
Schedule always subject to change
Tickets and Information
333-334 P. E. Bldg., 6th & Main
Phones: Pico 36 or 10864

Ticket Office Cor. 5th and Spring (Alexandria Hotel)
Telephones: Main 7252 or 12252.
Long Beach Office, 115 W. Ocean Ave.
Thru Sailings Tues., Thurs., Sun., for San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria, Tacoma
San Francisco and Return, $30.00
Mexico: S. S. SENATOR sails Dec. 10. Berth and Meals included in all Fares

Australia
Pac. S. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000 tons Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Modern steel Liners. Superior cuisine. Quick passages. Low rates. Perfect Yuma, $125. First class. Ventura sails Dec. 28. Sonoma sails Jan. 25. A. M. Culley, 317 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

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SEE YOSEMITE VALLEY NOW
A Winter Playland — with sparkling weather perfect for hiking, saddle and motor trips.
Comfortable accommodations and excellent table at
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Daily train service
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The Palatial Passenger Steamers
R. M. S. "Niagara," 19,600 Tons — R. M. S. "Makura" 13,500 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

MRS. MacSWINEY GIVEN WELCOME

Irish Sympathizers Parade fgom Liner to Hotel.

Lord Mayor's Widow Here to Testify Before Committee.

Galway County Men Pass Truce Resolution.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Welcomed by shouts of a crowd that, after her landing, formed a parade and escorted her through the streets to her hotel, Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of Terence MacSwiney, former Lord Mayor of Cork, arrived today to join her countrymen working in America for the cause of Irish independence. Scenes which marked the reception of the widow of MacSwiney, who died in Brixton prison, London, after a hunger strike, were colorful and dramatic.

At earliest dawn hundreds began making their way to the pier where the liner Celtic was to dock while harbor craft steamed out to quarantine for a first glimpse of the pale and dignified-appearing young woman.

MET BY COMMITTEE.

Greeted by a committee of five women, including the wives of the Governor and the Mayor, who were permitted to board the vessel, Mrs. MacSwiney and her sister-in-law, Miss Mary MacSwiney, stepped onto the dock to be received by Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn De Valera, president of the "Irish republic," and other prominent Irish.

The party then made its way to the street, accepted the homage of the crowd who waved flags and sang American and Irish songs, and then in a taxicab, headed the procession up Fifth avenue to the hotel.

Beyond a short expression of thanks for her warm reception, Mrs. MacSwiney made no statement. She will be in Washington Wednesday to appear before the committee of one hundred investigating Irish affairs. She plans to attend mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral tomorrow.

WARNING ISSUED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, Dec. 4. — Another warning has been issued from the Irish Republican army brigade headquarters in Belfast. It says:

"Notice is hereby given that any person who enlist in, or give any assistance whatever, to the special constabulary force at present being organized by the enemy, will be regarded as traitors and will be treated accordingly."

The Sinn Fein has circulated a proclamation throughout West and South Ireland declaring those guilty of "treasonable conspiracy" will be executed as traitors to the Irish republic. The proclamation reads:

"Whereas the Irish republic has declared war on England, we hereby give notice that any one guilty of treasonable conspiracy will be shot without warning as a traitor."

SEEKING A TRUCE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—Resolutions appealing to the Irish republican Parliament to negotiate a truce with a view to securing an honorable peace were passed by the Galway County Council, a republican body, yesterday.

The resolutions expressed the opinion the British government should withdraw the ban on meetings of the Irish republican Parliament so that the latter might appoint delegates. They declared the present reign of shootings and burnings, reprisals and counter-reprisals detrimental to the interests of both England and Ireland.

It was ordered this resolution should be sent to Premier Lloyd George together with the resolution passed by the Galway Urban Council, supporting the appeal of Roger N. Sweetman, a Sinn Fein member of Parliament for North Wexford, suggesting a truce. It is said that the belief exists that Mr. Sweetman was not acting solely in his own behalf in making his proposal.

SOCIALIST PROBLEM IS BANNED BY MILLER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—There is to be no Socialist problem in the State Legislature while Gov. Miller is in office. The Governor-elect is in favor of allowing elected members of the Socialist party to keep their seats and the two Socialist Assemblymen and one State Senator chosen at the last election will not be disturbed when the new Legislature meets at the beginning of the year.

The Governor-elect made this clear to Republican leaders during the last few days when several conferred with him as to his attitude on the question which stirred up so much excitement during the last regular session and at the special session in September when regularly elected Socialist Assemblymen were ousted.

Resorts

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"The Paris of America"
Central Ticket Offices of all Principal Railroad and Steamship Lines in St. Charles Lobby. Illustrated Folder on Request.
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One of America's leading hotels. Accommodating over 1000 guests.
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San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to everything worth while. Good accommodations at reasonable rates. Breakfast, 50c, 65c, 75c; Lunch, 75c; Dinner, $1.25 (Sundays $1.50). Manager day and night. Hotel Stewart Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

AVERS LEAGUE IS A FAILURE.

(Continued from First Page.)

than to precipitate the foregoing conclusion.

So the League of Nations cannot be credited with having accomplished anything substantial on the positive side. Meanwhile it cannot be ignored that on the negative side must be charged the fact that its activities have caused a good deal of embarrassment to various national governments in the task they perforce must shoulder of maintaining some kind of international order through collective action independent of the League.

In that respect the fact is important that the conception of international state, as entertained by Sir Eric Drummond and many members of his staff, is that also entertained by the radical elements in England as offering a way out of entangling foreign alliances. As already indicated in these dispatches, Albert Thomas and others in France are in conflict with the French government with regard to this. A climax was reached in executive council on November 17 when Monsieur Bourgeois, regardless of the opinion of the French Foreign Office, failed to support the request of Poland for a mandate for the military defense of Dansig.

Following on the speech of Bourgeois, Sir Eric Drummond, general secretary of the League of Nations, pronounced himself in the same sense, asserting thereby that the secretariat was not to be regarded merely as an executive organism, but as being bent upon accomplishment of a policy of its own, eventually to be forced upon the various national states, even though they may accept it with reluctance.

The result of the episode was that the French government has set its face against Sir Eric and the supernational oligarchists, who surround him, and has indicated this by sending to him the reminder that, according to Article VI of the covenant, the general secretary and his staff are not appointed for life, but must submit themselves for re-election after a term of years.

PASSED OVER LEAGUE'S HEAD.

After that fundamental controversy the question of admission into the League of the enemy states ranks first in importance because the direct consequence of a decision unfavorable to the French standpoint would be the further disruption of the system of alliances upon which France now relies for the enforcement of the peace treaty. As a matter of fact the question actually was settled in London by Lord Curzon and the French Charge d'Affaires over the heads of the League of Nations and the Peruvian chairman of the Fifth Committee, intrusted with examination of requests for membership, was elected after having come into direct agreement with the French delegation concerning this matter of German admission.

Notwithstanding her perfectly well-known and fully understood enthusiasm over the League of Nations idea and substance, Britain at the last moment hesitates to conduct herself, in such a manner as would have resulted in the destruction of the Entente Cordiale, or in plain terms the end of her friendly agreement with France.

Thus, he, too, was placed in a position in opposition to that of the League.

AUSTRALIA'S ULTIMATUM.

Today she has again been under the necessity of taking sides against the position assumed by the League of Nations as the result of the raising by the Japanese of the question of racial equality. This was brought up by the Japanese delegation in the course of confidential conversations, and was under discussion, when the Australian delegation stated that they would give notice of withdrawal from the League if an endeavor was made to force them into a position which they must regard as unfavorable to the best interests of their island nation. One can imagine with what applause this statement by the Australian delegation was received when it became known on the American Pacific Coast.

The facts which I have cited are sufficient to prove that the League of Nations so far has found itself hapless whenever it has endeavored to do positive work and that its attempts and failures have but aggravated the difficulty of the tasks which confront the national governments who find themselves, in the absence of any really efficient international organization, compelled to devise some other means of rescuing the world from its present condition.

This can be done only by co-operation along national lines.

CHANGE IS FAVORED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

DR. ELIOT STRESSES NEED OF MORE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—The introduction of more individual instruction for children in the public schools was recommended by President-emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University at the annual meeting of the New England Association of College Teachers today. If children cannot be classified better than at present, he said, "the American free school cannot be maintained as it was originally established. It will become the school of the lower grades of the population, because the better classes will not keep their children under the public system with its show promotions. They will send them to private schools."

American educators have encouraged an erroneous notion that "the object of democratic government is to average up the population in intelligence, as well as in comforts," he added.

SEEK FOR WIDOW OF MOUNTED POLICEMAN.

The Canadian Northwest Mounted Police requested the Los Angeles police yesterday to assist them in locating Mrs. Hattie Bell, whose husband, Inspector Bell, died recently at Vancouver. Inspector Bell was a well-known member of the Northwest Mounted Police. Mrs. Bell left Vancouver several weeks ago, after announcing that her Los Angeles address would be "Sanitorium Hotel." Detectives have found no trace of the missing woman.

AS SHOPLIFTER.

While in the act of stealing four pairs of silk stockings, according to a report at Central Station, Anna Mendoza, a Mexican woman from Salt Lake City, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Capt. Garfield Gillis in a Broadway department store and charged with shoplifting.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Make This a Musical Christmas in the True Sense of the Word

Music is an indispensable feature of the Christmas festival. With music, the home is made doubly attractive — it unites the family — entertains friends. It is a God-given companion to man in his every mood, and through the wonderful development of recent years and the Barnes Music Company's easy payment plan it has been brought within the reach of everyone.

Gulbransen Trade Mark.

Nationally Advertised Prices —Same to everyone everywhere—freight and war tax included.

Suburban Model	$595
County Seat	$660
White House	$750

This price now includes six instruction rolls (Mortin Method) and our authoritative book on home entertaining and music study with the Gulbransen.

The Sale of Musical Instruments Is Our Sole and Exclusive Business

If you want to enjoy the positive assurance of quality with economy, plus the service and appreciation that has earned this old house its reputation, then make this store your headquarters for Christmas musical shopping.

No matter whether it be a package of needles, a record, player roll or grand piano, we are unquestionably better fitted to serve you, since we handle mostly nationally advertised and nationally priced merchandise and sell them on the Barnes easy payment plan—plus Barnes service, which adds nothing to the cost but much to the joy of ownership. We invite out-of-town folk to tear out this advertisement and mark the instrument (X) that you are interested in. We'll send full detailed description, prices and terms. Mail orders receive prompt and careful attention.

The Brunswick

There is a Brunswick to fit every purse and circumstance.

Style 7	$115
Style 107	125
Style 110	150
Style 112	200
Style 117	280
Style 120	295
Style 122	320
Style 135	410

In two shades of mahogany, fumed or golden oak.

Period Models from $460 to $775

In the most beautiful walnuts and perfect period effects.

Julius Bauer, Hallet & Davis, Behning Grands and Uprights

Never before in our history were we in such splendid shape to take care of Christmas piano buyers—New grands, players and uprights of a dozen different makes ranging in prices from $395 to $1875—Any of which may be purchased on easy payments.

And for those who want a good used instrument, we have a veritable feast of good things for them—all of standard make, in fine condition, underpriced and guaranteed for five years by us. Any used piano or player may be purchased on easy rental terms.

Christmas Day or Sooner Delivery Assured

We will guarantee delivery on Christmas Day or as much sooner as you wish, on all orders received by December 20th. Shop early and shop here to be sure of prompt delivery.

For Your Convenience the "House of Serviceable Selling" Will Be Open Evenings Until Christmas

Barnes Music Co.
231-233 South Broadway
BLANCHARD BLDG. OPP. CITY HALL

INTEGRITY QUALITY SERVICE ECONOMY APPRECIATION

RELIEF URGED FOR STARVING CHILDREN.

CHRIST CHURCH SENDS APPEAL FOR AID TO ALL PROTESTANT BODIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The obligation of the American churches to those of Europe stricken by the war and its aftermath was one of the several subjects considered today at the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The discussion was led by the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, chairman of the council's commission on relations with religious bodies in Europe, and by the commission on relations with France and Belgium, headed by Arthur J. Brown.

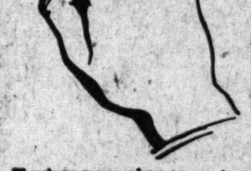
Following a statement of famine conditions in Central and Southeastern Europe by Herbert Hoover, the council voted to send a message to the Protestant churches of the United States, urging immediate gifts to save the lives of millions of starving children.

MARYSVILLE DRUMS MAN OUT OF TOWN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 4.—A group of citizens, said to include a number of former service men, raided a so-called United States Army store today, drummed the proprietor out of town, packed his goods up and shipped them after him. The affair followed reports that he had insulted two young girls during a Red Cross drive a week ago. An investigation disclosed that army headquarters in San Francisco had ordered the proprietor to cease pretending he ran any army store.

CALOMEL



Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE
"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste

CLERK IS INDICTED IN THEFT OF BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—Officials of the American Railway Express Company announced today that the amount of Liberty bonds that disappeared October 11, last, probably would reach $80,000, instead of $36,400, as stated yesterday.

Two Federal warrants charging Arthur Bennett Smith, formerly employed as a money clerk, with theft of $4000 of the bonds, were issued today. Smith disappeared simultaneously with the bonds.

ARMOUR'S GROCERY HOLDINGS ARE SOLD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Sale by Armour & Co. of its wholesale grocery holdings in the Llewellyn Bean Company of Michigan, the Fremont Kraut Company of Ohio and the Conways Hotel Supply Company, a Delaware corporation, was approved by the District of Columbia Supreme Court today under the decree of last February, ordering separation of packing companies from business not directly connected with meat packing.

Various corporations and individuals were the purchasers.

Socialists Meeting in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Socialist National Committee, meeting here today, decided to hold the 1921 convention of the party at Detroit between May 15 and June 15. A proposal for reconsideration of the party's action in declining to affiliate with the Moscow Third International was to be considered this afternoon.

Jury Indictments a Surprise.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—Amazement was expressed at fraud discovered in the State-wide primary election last August in a final report made today by the present grand jury which returned sixty indictments in connection with the primary.

ng Machines

r Christmas

Christmas
he Word

festival. With
the family—
man in his ev-
of recent years
it has been

The Brunswick

There is a Brunswick to fit every purse and circumstance.

Style 7 ..... $115
Style 107 125
Style 110 150
Style 112 200
Style 117 260
Style 120 295
Style 122 320
Style 135 410

In two shades of mahogany, fumed or golden oak.

Period Models from $460 to $775

In the most beautiful walnuts and perfect period effects.

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ant a good used instrument, we of good things for them—all of e condition, underpriced and ass by us. Any used piano or sed on easy rental terms.

Music Co.

INTEGRITY
QUALITY SERVICE
ECONOMY
APPRECIATION

MEL

erous drug. It is mercury—
s your bones. Take a dose
and you will feel weak, sick
w. Don't lose a day's work.

EAD, TAKE
s Liver Tone"

er Tone instead and you will wake up
No more biliousness, constipation, slug-
che, coated tongue or sour stomach.
ays if you don't find Dodson's Liver
r than horrible calomel your money is
. Even children like its pleasant taste

All the news of all the books and Christmas gifts — The Annual Book Section, pages 25 to 31, Part III, today

Co-Lo

Original Color to Gray Hair

restores the natural and luster to gray and hair in a manner nature

The Restorer is a natural for gray hair—a scientific perfected by Prof. John H. of Chicago, over 40 years a hair specialist.

The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

1. Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
2. Clear, odorless, greaseless.
3. Without lead or sulphur.
4. Don't a particle of sediment.
5. Will not wash or rub off.
6. Will not injure hair or scalp.
7. Easy and simple to apply.
8. Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
9. Will not cause the hair to split or fall off.
10. Co-Lo can be had for every shade of hair.

John H. Austin's CO-LO HAIR RESTORER

Sold By—

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, Dec. 4.—The City Industrial Commission will be abolished January 1, saving $10,000 annually to taxpayers.

Mrs. Thomas E. Williams, well-known society matron, died yesterday morning following a nervous breakdown.

Miss Harriet Mellen died in Manila, December 1 as the result of a mosquito bite. The Mellens left Denver a year ago.

Mrs. Mabel Scott has been granted a divorce from her husband, Dr. Andrew Scott on charges of desertion.

The telephone company will introduce a new rate ordinance next Monday providing for substantial increases.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—Five bandits yesterday held up five clerks in the office of the Gibbins and Lohn Dyeing Company and escaped with a $10,000 pay roll.

Arthur B. Smith, prominent in fashionable circles here has disappeared and is now being hunted for a $60,000 shortage in his accounts with the American Express Company.

Henry W. Blodgett has been nominated for State Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Conway Elder.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 4.—An attempt will be made at the forthcoming session of the Legislature to restore the death penalty for murder in Minnesota. A bill providing capital punishment for the penalty in Minnesota for murder in the first degree will be House file No. 1 by Representative Frank E. Nelmocks, Minneapolis, who is usually accorded the privilege of introducing the first bill in the lower house.

Commissioner L. R. S. Ferguson has recommended to the City Council that the number of pool rooms in St. Paul should be limited by law.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4.—The cost of the proposed soldiers' and sailors' memorial was definitely fixed at $1,500,000 by the Civic Commission at a meeting held in the office of Mayor Hoan. The building will occupy a quarter block in the civic center and will be known as Victory Square.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—Following the big train robbery here yesterday and the killing of James Borte, grocery man, Wednesday night special grand jury has been called to learn why the police cannot cope with the present crime situation in Minneapolis. This is the first time in the city's history that a grand jury has felt that the failure of the police department to adequately protect the city has been so obvious that it was necessary to take other steps.

Plans for a fine arts building costing about $1,000,000 to serve as a center of music and dramatic art in Minneapolis are now being made by the Civic Music League.

Charles M. Amsden, identified with the grain trade for forty years in Minneapolis, one of the founders of the Swedish American Bank and a prominent clubman died at his home here yesterday. He was 71 years old.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.—Cement was reduced 20 cents a barrel Thursday by manufacturers in the Kansas City district to meet competition from eastern mills, that have reduced prices. The price is now $2.40.

Trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Frances S. Hyde against Dr. B. Clark Hyde set for yesterday was continued until Monday by Judge Thomas B. Buckner. The continuance was asked by agreement of attorneys. The delay was sought, it was said, because of the slight illness of Dr. Hyde.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Dec. 4.—Atty.-Gen. Havner raided the Elks Club in Des Moines last night and secured seventy-eight bottles of home brew.

A. J. McKenzie, United States prohibition officer has been arrested at Dubuque, charged with accepting $150 to cover the violation of a liquor act at Carroll.

Louis Marcum, found guilty of first-degree murder for shooting Peter Moran at Burlington last fall committed suicide in jail by cutting his throat with a safety razor blade.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Dec. 4.—Sheriff Filtcraft of Red Willow county has resigned because of criticism over non-enforcement of prohibition laws. George McClain was appointed in his place.

Rev. Father David J. Neligan, pastor of St. Peter's parish died yesterday.

An unidentified man yesterday begged 5 cents bridge fare, walked out on Douglas-street bridge and leaped into the Missouri. The body has not been recovered.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—The Federal grand jury will convene next Monday in what is thought will be one of the most important sessions since the war. Approximately 500 witnesses are understood to have been subpoenaed and the jury is expected to be in session at least a month.

Representatives of at least ten Indiana organizations will hold a conference in the office of the State Department of public instruction tomorrow to co-ordinate legislative plans for improvement of Indiana schools which now are before the organizations. Individually the conference was proposed by L. N. Hines, superintendent of public instruction.

Christmas seals were placed on sale at the Indianapolis postoffice for the first time.

AKRON.

AKRON, Dec. 4.—Sergt. Pat Raleigh and five policemen are under arrest for permitting a gambling house to operate on Cass avenue near Goodyear.

Reporting false holdups will be a misdemeanor under an ordinance drawn by Councilman H. W. Dilles. A deaf mute of Goodyear, recently reported a false holdup.

NOTED VIOLINIST DIES.

Bernhard Mollenhauer, Once Called "Wonder Child," Toured World.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3.—Bernhard Mollenhauer, noted violinist, who made his first appearance on the concert stage in New York when only 8 years old and who was a member of a family celebrated for its musical ability, died here today after a brief illness. He was 70 years old.

He was born in Hamburg, Germany, the son of Edward Mollenhauer, head of a conservatory in New York many years ago. Called in his youth "the wonder child," he played for many years in Europe, America, South America and Mexico. At one time he traveled with Gilmore's band, he and the cornetist, Levy, being the soloists. When he was 50 years old, he made his home in San Francisco and there married Miss Fanny Burton, daughter of a California pioneer. She and two sons, Carlos and Bernhard, Jr., survive him. Mr. Mollenhauer had resided in San Diego about three years.

FITZGERALD'S
"For the Advancement of Music"

"The" Piano
for
"The" Hotel

Inspired by the desire to create a palatial hotel that would typify the highest quality and charm in every detail, those to whose judgment was entrusted the selection of appointments for

The NEW $5,000,000
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

unhesitatingly chose

The Knabe Piano

Recognizing in this universally preferred instrument the highest embodiment of piano art.

The judgment of the Ambassador Hotel executives parallels that of the foremost judges of piano quality in the world, including the greatest pianists.

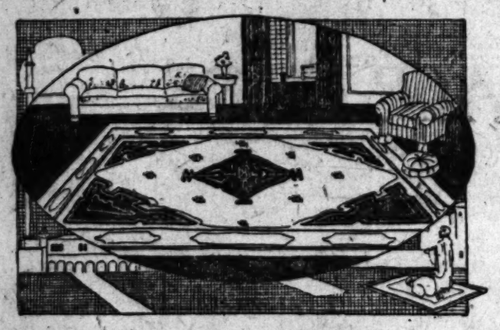
These are examples of the utmost importance to you in making a wise choice of piano for your home. Pianos accepted in exchange.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

Christmas Suggestions

From the Store where bargains may be found at all times. These are just a few. Come in and see how reasonable you can get whatever you need in the furniture line.

LAMPS
Greatly Reduced in Price
Beautiful designs in wood and metal with silk and art glass shades. A large variety to choose from. Up from $4.45.



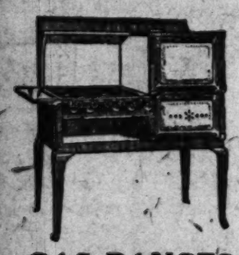
RUGS RUGS
At Great Reductions
9x12 Wilton Rugs $89.75
9x12 Seamless Axminsters $72.50
9x12 Extra Quality Axminsters $54.75
9x12 Body Brussels $66.50
9x12 Tapestry Brussels $38.50
and smaller sizes at proportionate prices.

FIRESIDE ROCKERS
Think of buying a comfortable overstuffed rocker in tapestry or genuine leather. For only $52.50

CEDAR CHESTS
The Gift for Her
Made of genuine Eastern red cedar plain or brass bound, equipped with lock and key, a beautiful gift for Christmas. Thirty inches to five feet. Priced up from $15.75.

DINING ROOM SUITES
At New Low Prices
A complete set as pictured in Jacobean oak or mahogany with six-foot table and genuine leather or tapestry seat chairs $72.50

Bed Davenports
Provide an Extra Bedroom in Your Home
A useful piece of furniture by day and a single motion converts it into a comfortable bed at night. Provide now for that unexpected guest. Specially priced for a few days at $58.75



GAS RANGES
Guaranteed for a Lifetime
Made entirely of ARMCO iron, they are guaranteed to give unqualified satisfaction. Range as pictured is a genuine bargain at
$64.50

MAHOGANY CANE LIVING ROOM SUITES
greatly underpriced this week
Three-piece suites in a variety of patterns, upholstered in velours in mulberry and blue shades. Prices start at $168.75

"Push The Button—and Rest"

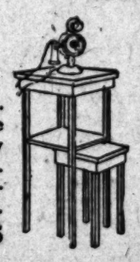
Royal Morris Chairs
All specially priced for the Christmas Season—in a variety of patterns and finishes, and the prices start at $37.75

Pedestals
We have a full line of pedestals and smoking stands, they make an attractive Christmas Gift and are priced
$3.75 up.

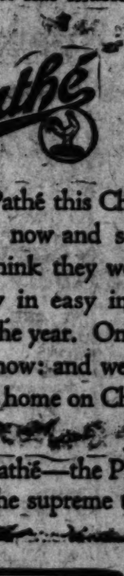
—Our usual liberal Credit Terms will be available to all who desire them.

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712 S. Main — Trust Us to Trust You — 712 S. Main

Telephone Stands
A very useful gift. One that will be appreciated by the whole family. Finished in mahogany or oak.
Up from $7.75



The Gift for All the Family



They will all get a full share of pleasure out of a Pathé Phonograph because it has music for everybody.

Pathé

Give them a Pathé this Christmas: come in now and select the one you think they would like best. Pay in easy instalments during the year. One initial payment now: and we will deliver to your home on Christmas eve.

Make it a Pathé—the Phonograph with the supreme tone.

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712 S. Main — Trust Us to Trust You — 712 S. Main

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

COLYEAR'S FIREPROOF STORAGE
60577 415 S. SAN PEDRO ST. MAIN 1117
STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN
PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS $1.50 PER MONTH
MOVING PACKING SHIPPING

Don't neglect to read The Times' Annual Holiday Book Section, pages 25 to 31, Part III, today.

Socialists Meeting in Chicago.

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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—Amazement was expressed at fraud discovered in the State-wide primary election last August in a final report made today by the present grand jury which returned sixty indictments in connection with the primary.

LABOR UNIONS IN SAD MIX-UP.

Babel of Tongues Develops at Paris Meeting.

Delegates Unable to Understand One Another.

Radicals Heard, but Ideas Are Somewhat Hazy.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Ideas as varied as the tongues marked the International Trade Union Congress which met here last week with seventeen countries represented. Eighty-five delegates representing, they said, 24,000,000 members, faced two serious difficulties, first, because they could not understand each other, and by the time the fierce speeches were translated they usually became obscure; and secondly, the attempt to explain why Great Britain and the United States were not represented.

Americans were the most notable absentees and it was freely admitted that the relations between the International Federation of Labor on the one side and the American Federation of Labor on the other since the Amsterdam conference have been "the worst possible." They were never quite cleared up although the deliberations went on after M. Fimmen, secretary, said:

FAILED TO PAY DUES.

"We have sent the Americans fifty documents and have only had four letters in reply and, moreover, the American Federation of Labor has not paid its contribution."

This congress was a youthful body and quickly displayed its youth by illustrating the wide breach between the political and industrial outlooks of the labor movement in the different countries represented. There is a good deal of straight truth sometimes in angry talk and perhaps Canada sufficiently allibied for America when H. J. Halford remarked:

"The congress is singularly unlike anything with which America is familiar."

AFRAID OF CONGRESS.

He seemed frankly afraid of the congress and said it would not continue working as such a revolutionary body. He remarked that the Canadian congress is purely a legislative body while the federation was purely a revolutionary body. To this J. H. Thomas of England answered:

"We are the mildest mannered people who ever scuttled a ship."

Not the general hodgepodge idea is that the tongues did not dictate anything at the congress that is likely to scuttle any ship of state.

This difference of speech never failed to bewilder the delegates at all of the sessions. It would so happen that an Englishman would get up and speak a few hours in true English fashion and then when it was considered time for the necessary translation he would be followed by a demonstrative easterner who would wave his arms, toss his hair and become semiapoplectic for a couple of hours more but by the time the translator had finished his job and all of his gesticulations had worn off everybody was hungry. Finally the necessity arose to limit the delegates' exploitations to five minutes, but even this presented difficulties and it is hard to tell what the congress achieved and where it ultimately arrived.

The congress did support a resolution backing a worldwide withdrawal of labor and an international boycott against capitalism and imperialism. It also protested against the commercial and military wars still being carried on against Russia. The eight-hour day and forty-eight-hour week also were strongly supported.

Perhaps the most interesting phase for England was the presence of a dozen German delegates who sat beside the French and British. Although the war ended more than two years ago a body of Germans still is an uncommon sight here and they drew a certain amount of curiosity. But they established the tone of the conferences against revolutionary methods. Herr Prassman wanted "the people to reign supreme" but he denounced the Moscow Internationale and said the Germans decided not to remain on the defensive but to fight Bolshevism. He expressed himself as being strongly against the re-establishment in Germany of a monarchy and said that German labor was ready to stand solidly against any steps that would mean a war against any country. He urged his comrades abroad to study the German system for their own benefit.

COMMENT ON RUSSIA.

Next to America's absence the delegates were most concerned about Russia's representatives. It was announced that the congress repeatedly had offered friendship to the co-workers in Russia but had received nothing in reply but personal attacks. It was up to Russia now to come to the federation for the federation would not continually run after them. But nothing was said about Russia not paying her dues.

M. Fimmen, who is from Holland, said the outlook for the federation in good in western European countries where labor saw the great reaction but not much improvement in England where the government could pass a law giving the power of arrest to strike leaders in a case thought necessary thereby making strikes impossible. He also said that the news from America was discouraging for there "strikes are suppressed by the police and other means and it had happened that representatives of organized labor who had been elected to Congress were prevented from taking their seats."

The congress is called a step further from the Amsterdam meeting, where Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other Americans found the ice very thin.

"77" FOR COLDS

One of the advantages of "Seventy-seven" is that it goes direct to the sick spot, without disturbing the rest of the system, it never upsets the stomach or the digestion.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

Doctor's Book on the treatment of "Every living thing"—mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug and Country Stores.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

There's a Story Told by Every Comb and Brush

And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why is it so many men and women absolutely neglect their hair, except to brush it two or three times a day — asks Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, 40 years a Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist. If only the hair could ache or cause pain, there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of beautiful lustrous hair.

Prof. Austin, who now has offices at Hamburger's, says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

Should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the last five years at Hamburger's Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp.

Prof. Austin invites both men and women to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week in his private office on the Second Floor of Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

TO TALK ON DRY WORLD.

Prohibition Leader Will Discuss Status of Work Tuesday.

World prohibition problems will be discussed Tuesday evening by Miss Agnes E. Slack of England, honorary secretary of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at a reception to be given in her honor in the Ebell clubhouse, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, by the Canadian Maple Leaf Club of Los Angeles.

Miss Slack will speak of her observations in Canada, where she has been touring in the interests of the W.C.T.U. work since the fifteenth International Congress against alcoholism in Washington, D. C., last September. She also has toured many European countries and in some parts of Asia.

It is for the purpose of seeing just what the effects of prohibition are in the United States that she is now visiting several large cities in this country. Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, State president, Southern California W.C.T.U., will introduce Miss Slack following a short program of entertainment in which English songs will be featured. Among those on the program are Howard Shaver, president of the Maple Leaf Club; a Welsh quartet, Rev. Will Betts, formerly of Brockville, Ont.; John Brand, Scotch character reader; Al Pemberthy and Rev. Robert Coyne, formerly of Belfast, Ireland.

GET TWO JEWEL HAULS.

Pass-Key Burglars in Luck; Another Thief Takes Fur Coat.

Reports of two pass-key thieves having entered two places, netting them a profit of $900 in jewelry, were received at Central Police Station yesterday.

Mrs. O. L. Gow of San Fernando reported that a sneak thief had entered her home and stolen jewelry, including several diamond rings, valued at $600.

Louise Lee, residing at the Westbrook Apartments, 210 South Alvarado street, mourned the loss of $300 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded cigarette case, which she said had been stolen from her room.

Miss Dunskal Stivers of 6460 Sunset Boulevard reported that while she was dancing at a Hill-street dancing school yesterday some person stole her muskrat fur coat valued at $850.

PENNILESS ON STREET.

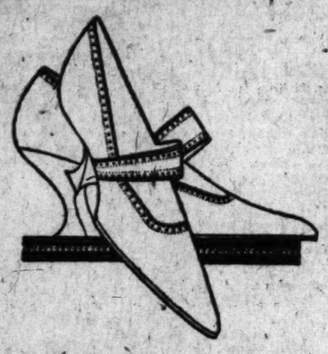
Woman with Two Children Victim of Pickpocket; Cops Pass Hat.

A pickpocket stole the purse of Mrs. C. W. Cowen of Hawthorne in a Broadway store yesterday afternoon and left her penniless on the downtown streets with her two small children. The purse contained $6, all the money Mrs. Cowen had on her person. When she told her story at Central Police Station, Detective Lyons passed around a hat and enough money was raised to pay the woman's car fare home and to buy an ice cream cone apiece for the kiddies.

RUGS STOLEN.

Enough high-grade Persian rugs, velour curtains and drapes to fill a large automobile were stolen late Friday night from the residence of James G. Warren, 322 South Lafayette Park Place according to a report to the Nick Harris Detective Agency yesterday afternoon. Entrance was gained by cutting through a rear screen.

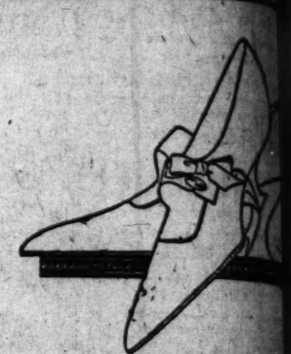
1/2 PRICE Shoe Sale



1004—The instep "Sabot," made of patent leather with gray suede instep strap, turn sole, covered French heel. $13.50 value.

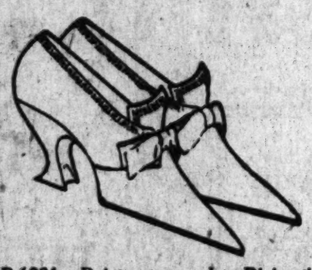
$6.75

Tomorrow is the beginning of the biggest reduction sale of shoes ever held in Los Angeles. The wonderful values are typically Baker in their magnitude. 50 Styles at 1-2 of their regular prices.



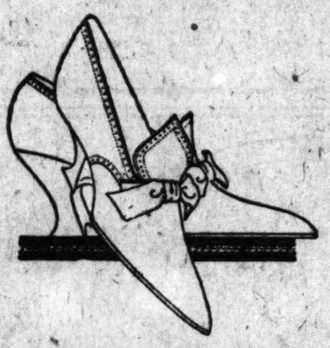
H 1203—Stylish side lace instep tie of soft black kid, light turn sole, covered French heel. Regular $15.00 value.

$7.50



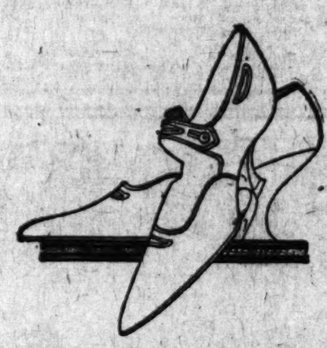
B 1221—Dainty two-eyelet Dixie tie made of soft black kid. Light turn sole, covered French heel. A regular $10.00 value.

$5.00



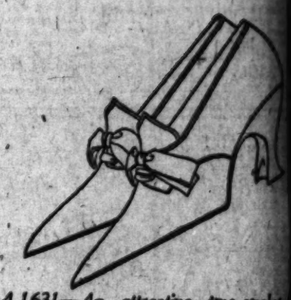
H 1210—Slender one-eyelet Dixie tie made of soft black kid, with turn sole, covered French heel. $12.50 value.

$6.25



1012—A new instep strap slipper, in patent leather, with white kid inlays, light turn sole and covered French heel. Regular $12.50 value.

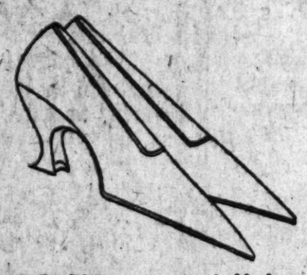
$6.25



A 1631—An attractive two-eyelet made of fine black kid, with welt sole, leather French heel. Regular $ value.

$4.25

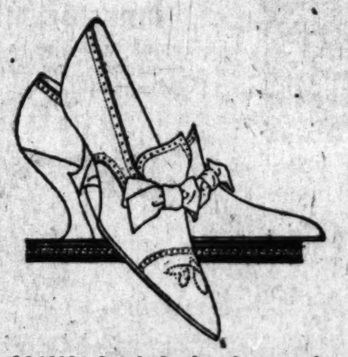
50 Styles



A 2317—Plain opera pump in black satin with turn sole and covered French heel. Ideal for evening wear. Regular $7.50 value.

$3.75

HALF PRICE



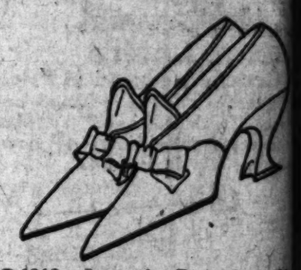
M 1200—Strictly hand made two-eyelet tie in the finest of black kid, turn sole, covered French heel. Regular $16.50 value.

$8.25

A 1612—Sturdy street Oxford made of fine brown kid; also black kid, with welt sole and leather French heel. Regular $10.00 value.

$5.00

50 Styles



C 1219—One-eyelet Dixie tie in kid, with turn sole and covered French heel. A $10.00 value for less than price.

$4.85

953—Stylish street boot in the finest of tan Russia calfskin, with welt sole and military heel. Regular $16.50 value.

$8.25

50 different styles—many of them full and complete lines—including 10 lines of Boots; One and Two-eyelet Ties; Theo Ties; Strap Slippers; Plain and Buckle Pumps; and Oxfords. Values from $7.50 to $16.50 are now $3.75 to $8.25, one-half of their regular prices. To be had in all of the better colors and leathers.

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
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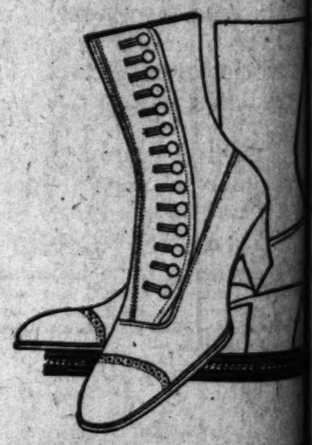
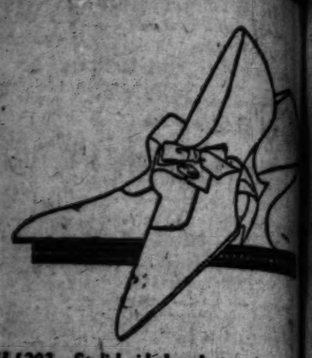


611—Black kid vamp, with black top, either lace or button, welt sole, military heel. Regular $10.00 now

$5.00

Same Style in all kid, $6.25



1203—Stylish side lace instep tie mad of soft black kid, light turn sole, covered French heel. Regular $15.00 value.

$7.50

1631—An attractive two-eyelet tie made of fine black kid, with welt sole and leather French heel. Regular $8.50 value.

$4.25

50 Styles

219—One-eyelet Dixie tie in black kid with turn sole and covered French heel. A $10.00 value for less than half.

$4.85

Black kid vamp, with black cloth either lace or button, welt sole, semi-military heel. Regular $10.00 value.

$5.00

Same Style in all kid, $6.25

All the news of all the books —and Christmas gifts — The Times' Annual Book Section, pages 26 to 31, Part III, today.

CURED HIS PILES

Man 88 Years Old But Works at Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles are Gone

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Stanton—thanks to my internal method for curing piles.

Dr. Jacob Lyon, Stanton, Mich.

Ask that you could hear him tell of his past experiences with ointments, salves, etc., before he tried my method. Read a letter just received from him:

R. F. D. No. 5, Page, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had been afflicted with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatment but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I gladly recommend it to all I know suffering this way. You can use my letter in any way you wish and I hope it will induce others to try this wonderful remedy.
Yours truly,
J. L. LYON.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on pile salves, ointments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my Internal Method for the healing of Piles.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether chronical or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal offer of free treatment is so important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon, but do this now. TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY
J. L. Page,
293 C Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your Method to
.....
.....
.....

You will find just the books for the Children's Christmas list—in The Times' Annual Book Section, pages 26 to 31, Part III.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
Has Established a
POST OFFICE SUB-STATION No. 47 IN OUR STORE

All Merchandise Purchased at the Ville de Paris—B. H. Dyas Co. will be carefully packed and shipped—(Parcel Post Charges Prepaid)—to any place in the world where U. S. Parcel Post reaches, without charge to you.

Our Wrapping-Desk in the Lower Floor Sports Shop, will pack and send Merchandise purchased elsewhere, for a nominal fee.

What Better Reason Can You Wish for Shopping at the

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm. Main Depot Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
Los Angeles Creamery Co. 700 Towne Avenue

SALOON MEN DEFYING LAW.

Scant Heed Being Paid to Court Injunctions.

Deputy Who Serves Writ Invited to Take Drink.

Chicago Dry Officers Plan to Revoke Permits.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The darkest hour is just before dawn and the drunkest moment is just before Federal injunctions put a clamp on the business. Professional tankers who see the end of the wet regime drawing closer are hoisting aboard large cargoes of prune juice while the moisting is good. The furry coat on the tongues of the lumber jacks is certainly thick these days, indicating we are to have a long, hard, cold winter.

At that saloon-keepers who have become so accustomed to violating all laws that they give a legal order scant attention are treating lightly writs issued by Judge Landis. After a deputy marshal had served a writ of injunction upon Jack Kelly, North Side saloon-keeper, the latter invited him to have a drink. The place was full of gay customers and reeked with the fumes of all sorts of liquor. The deputy took a cigar.

WHISKY BOTTLES SMASHED.

Similar experiences were reported by other deputies. In some places the proprietors promptly smashed bottles of whisky so as to destroy the evidence.

Prohibition officials are out after four large concerns which are peddling brandied cherries, mincemeat and plum pudding that are said to have a kick like a mule. Six slices of the mince pie, it is said, will produce a most hilarious condition.

Nine hundred of the 1200 Chicago druggists who are selling whisky under government permits are likely to have their permits revoked for violation of the laws. So many flagrant cases have been reported that stringent measures have been decided upon by the Federal officials.

SEEK MORE AUTHORITY.

Detectives employed by the government prohibition enforcement officials are seeking authority to convict saloon-keepers on the sales of a single drink. If they are granted this authority all that will be necessary will be to buy the drink, sign an affidavit and go before the grand jury.

As matters now stand they must have witnesses and samples of the whisky in the original bottle. This makes detection very difficult as any attempt to get way with the bottle means instant exposure of the Federal sleuth and a fight during which the evidence is always destroyed.

Most Publishers Stand Pat.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Other magazine publishers in this city do not intend for the present at least to follow the lead of McClure's, which announces in the December issue that the price of the periodical had been reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents.

EAST AND WEST DEBATE.

For the first time in American college history the silver-tongued warriors of the eastern half of the nation will be pitted against the golden-throated dispensers of literary phrases of the West, when the debating team of Princeton, consisting of three of the eastern institution's most successful orators, will meet the debating team of Occidental College in Los Angeles the 30th inst.

The subject chosen for debate is "Resolved That Congress Should Adopt Legislation Prohibiting Strikes in Essential Industries." Vying for the national honors the Occidental team, representing not only Los Angeles and Southern California, but the entire West, will endeavor to impress upon the minds of the judges that the easterners are all wrong when they take the negative side of the question. The place of the debate has not yet determined.

Three of Occidental's best known and most experienced debaters are James Shepard, senior, four-year debate man, and member of the Tau Kappa Alpha national debating society, Milo Jamison, also a senior, four-year debate man and member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, and Richard Petty, sophomore, who held winning laurels in debates against Redlands, Stanford, and the University of Southern California.

ENTER BY SKYLIGHT.

Burglars Cut Out Glass, Use Rope, Then Steal Auto and Supplies.

Skylight burglars who lowered themselves into the Acme Auto Paint Shop, 2216 Central avenue, early yesterday morning stole a Ford automobile from the shop and then loaded it up with a cargo of automobile accessories and denatured alcohol and drove away. The burglars entered the place by removing a pane of glass from the skylight and lowering themselves hand over hand down a rope which they dropped from the roof.

TO CONSIDER INVITATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Dec. 4.—An invitation to play the University of Southern California football team next Thanksgiving was received at Notre Dame last night. The invitation is under consideration, it was announced.

POPPIES TO HONOR WORLD WAR VETERANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

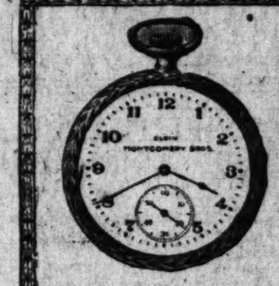
REDLANDS, Dec. 4.—The poppy, the flower of the American Legion, is to grow in the heart of the business section of Redlands as a reminder to the city always of the great sacrifices made by the men who are now members of the Legion.

In the vacant lot on Cajon street, just opposite the City Hall of Redlands, George Hinckley, superintendent of parks, has sown the poppy seeds. The plan is to keep that spot blooming in poppies just as much as possible.

The American Legion at its meeting last night adopted resolutions suggesting that a part of the parks be planted to poppies. The planting had been intended as a surprise for the Legion, but as a result of the resolutions it was necessary to tell the former service men. Dr. W. W. Roblee of Riverside spoke to the post, urging a better city and county organization.

Coronado Agency, 517 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

Big time at "Hotel del Coronado" for Xmas. Reserve room now.—[Advertisement.



Montgomery Bros.
NEW ELGIN WATCH
at the special price of
$20.00

Simplicity + Design
PLAIN BACK ENGRAVED EDGE
PLAIN DIAL MONOGRAM FREE

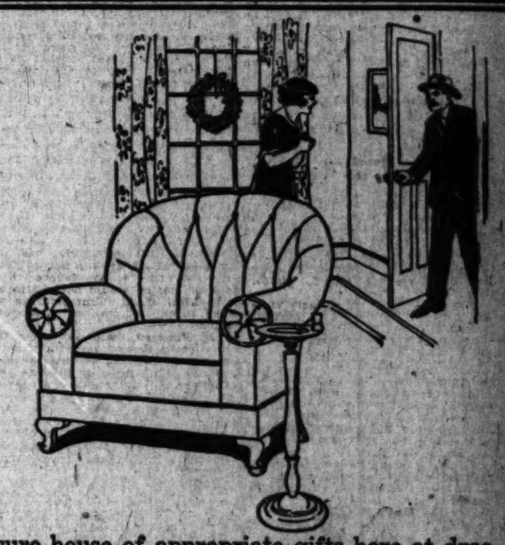
A BEAUTIFUL-NEW 12 SIZE-THIN MODEL-20 YEAR GOLD FILLED CASE ELGIN MOVEMENT

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

50 Years of Integrity — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE — 50 Years of Integrity

Christmas Gifts

of Lasting Beauty and Utility at Greatly Reduced Prices



Christmas shoppers will find a veritable treasure house of appropriate gifts here at drastically reduced prices. Practically every piece of furniture, all rugs, carpets, draperies and accessories—in fact, our entire stock of home furnishings—**have been reduced from 10 to 40 per cent.** These big discounts offer wonderful opportunities for you to save on your Christmas Gifts.

Pieces of furniture make ideal gifts—they are lasting and are always useful—constant reminders of the consideration and thoughtfulness of the giver. Such useful and ornamental gifts as Smokers' Stands, Book Ends, Floor and Table Lamps, Spinet Desks, Telephone Sets, Sewing Tables, Tea Carts, etc., are shown here at very **material reductions.**

Complete suites and single pieces for the Living-Room, the Bedroom and the Dining-Room are offered in the most approved Period and other designs, in the wanted woods and finishes at big savings.

From every viewpoint, our big new Hill street store is the logical place in which to do your Christmas shopping.

Here are Some Timely Suggestions for Appropriate Gift Offerings

Smokers' Stands

We have one of the largest assortments of these ever-popular gift pieces on the Coast—35 styles are shown in a variety of designs, ranging in price from $3.65 to $45. The model at the right has a rich brown mahogany finish, removable glass ash tray, and is a very special value at

$3.65

Red Cedar Chests in Many Styles

An always welcome gift for "her" is a cedar chest—they are adaptable to so many uses and are so absolutely indispensable for the adequate storage of fine fabrics and furs that no boudoir should be without at least one. We are showing them in a large variety of attractive designs, some with sliding trays, some with brass and copper trimmings, priced from

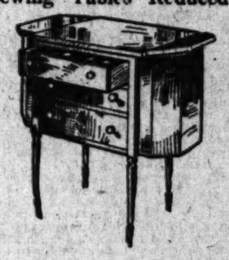
All Cedar Chests Re-priced

$19.75 up

All Martha Washington Sewing Tables Reduced

A most happy gift suggestion is this handy Martha Washington Sewing Table. It is in the octagon shape with a rich brown mahogany finish. It is a particularly good value at the reduced price of

$24.95



Give Them a Davenport

All Prices Reduced

—it is a gift that is sure to please them and that reflects your good taste and judgment. We have scores of them in the Over-stuffed, Period and Mahogany and Cane styles upholstered in beautiful tapestries and velours at a wide range of prices.

A Windsor Rocker

makes a gift that is sure of a warm welcome in any home. These handsome and comfortable chairs are shown on our floors in a big variety of finishes and designs, all of them at well-reduced prices. In many cases, a Windsor rocker completely solves the perplexing question, "What shall I give them?"

Many Other Styles, too

Or a Dinner Wagon

would fill a long-felt want in many homes. We are showing them in many different styles, at reduced prices. We have a Charles II Period model with removable glass tray priced as low as $25. A very special value is the model shown here in genuine American Walnut or Brown mahogany with removable glass tray and rubber tire wheels at

$54.95

Doll Carts for the Kiddies

a gift that is sure to captivate any young girl's heart. We have them in a number of attractive styles at very special prices. We suggest that you see these before deciding upon "her" gift. They're priced from

$5 to $35

The Rug Department Suggests Some Useful Gifts

Small Rugs From $8.00 to $20.00

—including Wiltons, Axminsters, Body Brussels and Velvets. These small rugs in their rich colorings and exclusive patterns are really wonderful gifts—they can be of service to most everyone and have so many uses that you are giving a truly useful gift.

Rag Rugs for Bedrooms $2.50 to $35.00

are most acceptable. The housewife is always glad to receive such a practical, sensible gift as this. We have them in a number of very attractive patterns and designs in sizes to fit any room.

Hoover Vacuum Sweepers $60 and $74

Bissel's Carpet Sweepers $6.50 to $9.00

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

720-722 South Hill Street

This Mahogany Phonograph $67.50

This handsome Queen Anne Period cabinet phonograph would make a worthy addition to any home. It is a well-made machine and is a very special value at this low price.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

TERRIFIC RALLY WINS FOR POLY.

Mechanics Stage Touchdown in Last Quarter.

San Diego Gridders Lose in Hot Contest.

Fracas One of Weirdest Ever Witnessed.

A spectacular rally in the fourth quarter which resulted in a touchdown and the resultant goal brought victory to the Poly High football team in the game with San Diego by a score of 7 to 3.

As a result of its success Poly will play Santa Monica next Saturday for the Southern California championship in interscholastic circles.

OFF IN LEAD.

San Diego got away in the lead in the first period when Hunter placekicked from the Poly 25-yard line for three points.

San Diego staggered around under the influence of this lead until the tail end of the final period, when Poly got the oval and worked it down to the 10-yard line.

Five times the Polyites had the ball on the 10-yard line or closer, and four times they were turned back. Solomon, who was the hero of the contest for Poly, put his whole soul in the last effort and ploughed over for the 1-yard line dragging a lot of San Diego baggage with him. He added the goal from touchdown for good measure, and called it a day's work.

WIND BLOWS.

The game was played under distressing conditions, a stiff wind blowing first one way and then the other down the field almost throughout the game. It became particularly husky in the last quarter, and twice when the San Diego kicker stood on his goal line and shooted down the field the ball went straight up in the air and landed about ten yards from where he stood.

The fracas was one of the weirdest that has been played in the south this year. Fumbles and penalties stalked hand in hand. It was no uncommon occurrence for some kind to turn in a nice substantial gain and then bobble the pill. When it wasn't a fumble it was a penalty. Both teams lost more territory through penalties than they gained by rushing.

ON EVEN KEEL.

After the slight flurry of scoring in the first period the battle surged along on an even keel until the middle of the next quarter. With the ball on the San Diego 40-yard line Hunter ambled around right end for twenty yards and Adams went twenty-five around the other flank. This put the oval on the Poly 15-yard line, where San Diego was penalized fifteen yards.

After that seizure San Diego never developed much of an offensive. The boys from the South looked good but failed to live up to their football annexations.

PUNTING DUEL.

The third quarter was devoted to a punting duel. Poly started a forward-passing barrage in the fourth and carried the ball from the 25-yard line to the middle of the field, where the inevitable fumble ensued. San Diego recovered, but immediately lost the pill when Solomon intercepted a forward pass and ran forty yards to the San Diego 15-yard line. Maurice and Solomon made eight yards, but San Diego held.

San Diego punted to the 27-yard line. A forward pass from Solomon to Houck resulted in a gain of seventeen yards. Solomon made 4, Kivetky 3, and Solomon, 2½, but fumbled on the next play. San Diego punted to the 5-yard line. Poly couldn't gain, and a forward pass on the fourth down went astray.

WAS SMEARED.

A few minutes later the San Diego punter, seeing he was blocked, attempted to run with the ball on the fourth down, and was smeared in his tracks on the 15-yard line. Poly made its first down on the 4-yard line, and Solomon went across in two attempts.

A wild punt that traveled backwards instead of forwards nearly developed into another Poly touchdown, but San Diego tacklers smothered Solomon before he reached the goal line, and the whistle blew the end of the game. The line-up:

San Diego.		Polytechnic.
Mueller	L.E.	Thomas
Hubert	L.T.	Horch
Kennedy	L.G.	Merrick
Williams	C.	Fejans
Nelson	R.G.	Mahan
Irvin	R.T.	Dorgan
Smith	R.E.	Fisher
Hunter	Q.B.	Solomon
Adams	L.H.B.	Maurice
Mueller	R.H.B.	Andrews
Ewing	F.B.	Kivetky

Score by quarters:

San Diego	3	0	0	0—3
Polytechnic	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring—Touchdown, Solomon; goal from touchdown, Solomon. Referee, Blake. Umpire, Cahalan. Linesman, Fisher. Field judge, Hunter. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

LAWN TENNIS BODY TO HOLD CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will hold a special conference here December 11, preparatory to the annual meeting in February, it was announced tonight. Subcommittees will submit reports for examination.

The ranking committee met today to prepare its report and the chairman stated that the committee had found a notable increase in tournament play.

A special committee appointed to prepare a recommendation as to the place for the national championship in 1921 also will report.

GRID GAMES DATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Harvard and Indiana University football elevens will meet at Cambridge, October 8 next year, in the first contest played between representatives of these two schools. Chicago plays Princeton at Princeton, October 22, making two intersectional contests between western conference and eastern teams.

BOSTON GRIDDERS WIN ALL GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Boston College, by defeating Holy Cross, 14 to 0, today closed its season with a record of victory in every contest. It is the only principal college eleven with this distinction.

Holy Cross, on a greasy gridiron, went the way of Yale, Marietta, Georgetown and four other colleges vanquished by Boston College.

Houck Pulls the Smooth Stuff on White Sox.

Byron Houck the man that made Lou Anger famous, took the Los Angeles White Sox (colored) baseball team into camp yesterday, 3 to 0. It was noised around before the game that Byron was to rely solely on his splitter and as Shellenback had beaten the Sox a week before with the saliva offerings, the colored lads got busy in an attempt to discover some plan to neutralize the wet sphere. They finally hit upon oil of mustard, which they smeared all over the balls that were used.

Foxy Houck, however, balked their plans by pretending to use the spitter throughout the game. By this ruse he was enabled to strike out the Sox team sluggers fourteen times and had 'em eating out of his hand. By winning yesterday's games the two teams are now even, each having won a contest.

As they agreed on a three-game series, the final contest will be played this afternoon at the Sox's park, Fourth and Anderson streets. Piercy will be on the mound for the All-Stars and King Curry will officiate for the Sox. Both teams will be on their mettle and a cracking good game may be looked forward to. The score:

ALL STARS.	AB	R	H	O	A	L. A. WHITE SOX.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	4	0	0	1	2	McNair,If	4	0	1	2	0
Smith,2b	4	0	0	0	0	Carr,3b	4	0	1	2	6
Hamm,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Hamilton,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Fisher,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Rogan,p	3	0	0	0	2
Goldwyn,If	3	1	1	0	0	Morgan,1b	3	0	0	1	2
Akers,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Wingfield,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Moore,c	3	0	0	3	0	Watson,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Hanford,p	3	0	0	0	2	Berry,c	3	0	0	5	1
Houck,p	3	0	0	1	1	Fajardo,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	31	1	2	8	6	Totals	29	0	4	17	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
All Stars	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
L. A. White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Moore, McNair, Fajardo. Sacrifice hit—Houck. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Hannah. Bases on balls—Off Houck, 1; off Rogan, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Evans. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Reardon and Shorts.

DYAS ALL-STARS PUT IT ON GIANTS.

The Lincoln Giants (colored) ran into a hornet's nest yesterday afternoon at their Thirty-second and Long Beach-avenue grounds in the form of the Dyas All-Stars, who defeated them, 9 to 8. The game was full of thrills throughout and was witnessed by a large crowd.

The same two teams will play again this afternoon. Big Jesse Hubbard, regarded as the Black Alexander, will be on the mound for the Giants. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The score:

DYAS STARS.	AB	R	H	O	A	LINCOLN GIANTS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cayton,If	4	0	1	1	0	Fobes,If	3	1	1	4	0
Tyler,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Scott,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Rhue,1b	3	2	1	0	0	J. Wheat,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Rector,p	3	1	1	1	2	Patton,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Bernard,c	4	1	1	7	1	Bedford,c	4	1	2	12	1
Jenkins,c	4	2	1	1	0	Hill,2b	4	2	2	2	3
Krueger,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Downs,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Kivetsky,ss	4	0	0	0	0	Perry,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Talbot,3b	4	0	2	0	0	Gardner,p	3	0	0	0	1
						Bell,rf	3	0	0	0	0
						Bynum,2b	1	0	0	0	0
						Hubbard,1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	8	27	12	Totals	36	8	14	27	8

x—Batted for Perry in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dyas	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	7—9
Base hits	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	4—8
Lincoln Giants	1	0	0	1	5	2	0	0	0—8
Base hits	2	1	0	2	5	1	0	2	1—14

SUMMARY.

Innings pitched—By Gardner, 5 1-3; by Baugh, 3 2-3. Errors—Rhue, Fobes. Home run—Jenkins. Two-base hits—Downs, Patton, Baugh, Hill, Fobes, 2. Sacrifice hits—Scott, 2; Bassler, Rhue. Stolen bases—Downs, Patton, Leathers. Bases on balls—Off Baugh, 2; off Gardner, 4; off Bush, 2. Struck out—By Baugh, 6; by Gardner, 7; by Bush, 3. Passed ball—Jenkins. Hit by pitched ball—Scott. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Lesky and Donaldson.

ALL-AMERICANS WIN OVER CANTON SQUAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—In the first professional football game played here in many years, the Buffalo All-Americans defeated the Canton Bull Dogs, 7 to 3, at the Polo Grounds today.

The teams were well matched. Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle Indian School star, kicked a field goal for Canton in the third period and a few minutes later "Swede" Youngstrom picked up a blocked punt from the toe of Thorpe and ran over the line for Buffalo's touchdown, for which Weldon kicked goal. About 10,000 spectators were present.

MUD HELPED GEORGETOWN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Georgetown's weight on a muddy field outmatched the speedy open play of Bethany College today and Georgetown won from the West Virginians, 14 to 6. The contests was part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Georgetown law school.

COACHES PASS ON RULES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Western conference basketball coaches today voted that a player could be taken out and put back in a game only once in each contest and that a held ball within the free-throw lane must be taken out and put in play fifteen feet in front of the goal.

TO TRAIN THREE WEEKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The training season for the Red Sox in 1921 will be cut to three weeks instead of the customary month or six weeks, Manager Duffey announced today.

KELP-FEDS PUT IT ON POMONA.

Santa Monica Pigskinners Win Hands Down.

Losers Tie Up Contest in the First Half.

Hanford, O'Brien and Johnston Are Features.

BY LEEPSON BOWNES.

The kelp-fed Santa Monica athletes whistled through Pomona High's line like a North Dakota wind through a pair of Florida pants and the beach football team emerged from the game at Bovard Field yesterday on the fat end of a 26-to-7 score. Santa Monica did most of the good playing and had all the good luck and that just about tells the story, particularly of the second half.

Both teams snaked off a touchdown and goal in the first quarter and then battled to a dead heat during the second session. It looked very much as though the game might go on foreven without a decision. But quite evidently the few small remarks addressed to the boys between halves by Coach Shutt took effect and the Santa Monicans came out for the second half loaded for bear.

OFF THE BAT.

Santa Monica scored right off the bat in the first quarter when their kickoff was fumbled by a red-shirted Pomona back and the ball went to the beach team on Pomona's 40-yard line. A fine assortment of enigma plays in which Pomona had to tackle everybody on the Santa Monica team in order to find out who had the ball, took the pill right down the field and young Mr. O'Brien scampered around the end for a touchdown. Bro. Charles booted a neat goal. Santa Monica, 7; Pomona, 0.

Pomona wasn't badly scared by the coachmen's score, but came right back and tied things up in a tough knot. Several good runs by the Pomona backs and a neatly executed forward pass took the ball practically to the Santa Monica goal line for a first down. Three runs into the Blue and Gold forwards bounced back with a crash, but on the fourth down Mr. Stone, a halfback with fluttering feet, circled the end. His feet proved to be not only rapid, but accurate as he also booted the goal that tied the score. Santa Monica, 7; Pomona, 7.

When the teams came on the field for the second half with the score still even, Santa Monica was manifestly the stronger. The beach outfit received a short kickoff and proceeded to penetrate Pomona's red forwards for consistent gains of a few yards, punctuated occasionally by a longer dash.

A 20-yard gallop by "Salome" Hanford, whose wriggly hip movement had the Pomona boys woggle-eyed, took the pill to the Pomona 2-yard line. A penalty cost Santa Monica five yards and Pomona held nicely for four downs. After getting the ball, however, an attempted Pomona punt was blocked and after the customary mad scramble was recovered for a safety by Stone. Santa Monica, 9; Pomona, 7.

THINGS HELD UP.

Stone's punt from the 20-yard line was run to midfield by Hanford, who then staged two sensational wiggling sprints in succession—one for twenty-five yards and another for twenty-two yards. On the Pomona 3-yard line things were held up a minute by a no-gain line buck and then "Chili" Johnston, the red-hot beach halfback, sizzled over right tackle for a touchdown. Charles added a point with grace and ease. Santa Monica, 16; Pomona, 7.

Santa Monica kicked off to Wright, who returned to the Pomona 42-yard line on a neat dodging run. Mr. Stone then favored the crowd with a fairy-footed gallop around left end for another ten yards. A short buck and a couple of incomplete passes brought Pomona up against a fourth down, and on an attempted quarterback kick the ball was fooled and Santa Monica recovered it on their 45-yard line as the quarter ended.

With the opening of the fourth quarter Santa Monica set sail for Pomona's line again and took the ball to the 30-yard mark, but lost it on the fourth down by inches. Bro. Wright of Pomona again tried to punt and was again rudely interrupted by Bro. Anderson of Santa Monica. Klein recovered the pill for Santa Monica on Pomona's 9-yard line, but on the next play Santa Monica was set back fifteen yards for use of hands on the offense. Young Mr. Hanford then demonstrated that he could use his feet as well as his hips by booting a place kick from the 25-yard mark. Santa Monica, 19; Pomona, 7.

FOR TOUCHDOWN.

There was much hithering and thithering after the next kick-off toward the end of which Santa Monica recovered a Pomona fumble on the Pomona 5-yard line and "Chili" Johnston slammed over right tackle once more for a touchdown. Mr. Charles once more demonstrated his unerring boot for an additional point. Santa Monica, 26; Pomona, 7.

"Salome" Hanford, O'Brien and Johnston proved to be the star backs for Santa Monica, while Anderson, Togo, Klein and Charles scintillated the line. Pomona looked a good deal better than the score sounds, Stone and Wright being very effective in carrying the ball and Fullback Hunter showing scads of class on the defense particularly. Hunter was hurt and his punting ability and splendid backing up of the line were greatly missed after the second quarter. The line-ups:

Pomona.		Santa Monica.
Blair	R.E.	Charles
Nellis	R.T.	Nell
Phelps	R.G.	Conway
Tuttle	C.	Van Hook
McCowan	L.G.	Togo
Burnham	L.T.	Anderson
Saltenstall	L.E.	Klein
Wright	Q.B.	Hanford
Keiser	R.H.B.	O'Brien
Stone	L.H.B.	Hogan
Hunter	F.B.	Johnston

Score by quarters:

Santa Monica	7	0	9	10—26
Pomona	7	0	0	0—7

Scoring—For Santa Monica, touchdowns, O'Brien, Johnston, 2. Goals from touchdowns, Charles, 3. Field goal, Hanford. For Pomona, touchdown, Stone. Goal from touchdown, Stone. Safety, Stone.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At Haverhill, Mass.—St. James High, 21; De Paul Academy, Chicago, 16.

At Boston—Boston College, 14; Holy Cross, 0.

At Stamford, Ct.—Stamford High, 7; Elgin (Ill.) High, 0.

At Baltimore—Quantico Marines, 7; Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 7.

At Washington—Georgetown, 14; Bethany College, 6.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska Wesleyan, 0; Grand Island College, 0.

At Portland—Pacific Fleet, 41; Multnomah Athletic Club, 6.

DODGERS SIGN UP WALTER C. KEELEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Walter C. Keeley, of St. Mary's College, California, is a new acquisition among the infielders of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, it was announced today.

OAKLAND, Dec. 4.—Walter Keeley, signed for the Brooklyn Dodgers by Walter Schmidt, is a Modesto boy, 19 years old. He has been at St. Mary's College two years. Last summer he played Sunday ball in the San Joaquin League. He is now playing shortstop position with the Alameda team in the Oakland Tribune League.

Other players who graduated from the St. Mary's College diamond to the majors are:

"Dutch" Leonard, Harry Hooper, Joe Oeschger, Duffy Lewis, Harry Krause, Tommy Fitzsimmons and Louis Guisto. Walter Mails, whose pitching was a factor in the Cleveland Indians winning the world's series, spent his boyhood days at St. Mary's College.

REFEREE'S DECISION CAUSE OF A RIOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Patrons of a wrestling match between William Demetral, the "Greek demon," and Jack Linow, billed as the "Russian lion," staged a "riot," which police reserves were called to quell at the Haymarket Theater, when Referee Johnny Meyers gave a draw decision at midnight, stopping the match. Demetral had won one fall and Linow had a head hold on Demetral when the referee made his announcement.

Scenery, box curtains, footlights and other equipment were torn down and smashed by the audience, which clamored against the halting of a "finish" match by a draw decision. Members of a burlesque chorus who had remained to watch the wrestling barricaded themselves in their dressing-rooms.

BOXING COMMISSION TO HOLD A MEETING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 4. — A special meeting of the Cleveland boxing commission has been called for Monday afternoon to investigate why Pal Moore of Memphis and Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, bantamweights, violated the rules last Thursday by weighing in at a private gymnasium instead of at the Central Athletic Club before an inspector of the commission.

Because Tremaine was one pound over the stipulated 119 pounds, Moore refused to go on and the bout was canceled.

NEBRASKA VARSITY PLAYS A TIE GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN, Dec. 4.—In a football game on Nebraska Field today, which was intended to decide the college championship of the State, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Grand Island College played to a scoreless tie. This leaves four teams—Wesleyan, Grand Island, Omaha University and Doane College—with claims to the championship, which will be decided by a vote of conference representatives at a meeting here December 10.

Today's game was a hard battle between elevens so evenly matched it was difficult to choose between them. Wesleyan scored a field goal, but it was disallowed, and after that neither goal was seriously threatened.

DEBATING TEAMS TO ARGUE ON STRIKES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Dec. 4.—The University of California and Princeton University debating teams will meet here December 29, it was announced today. The question to be debated will be "Resolved, that Congress should pass laws prohibiting strikes in essential industries."

NOTRE DAME VS. SAILORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) Dec. 4.—A dash of spice was sprinkled on the fading football season at Notre Dame today when announcement was made that the athletic department has accepted an invitation to send its 1920 squad to the Coast for a Christmas Day game with the Pacific Fleet eleven. The contest will be played at San Francisco.

The university authorities have consented to the trip with a reservation clause about Gipp's recovery. Should Gipp's serious illness prove fatal, the game will be canceled. The star halfback has been in a critical condition for the past week with pneumonia. He has shown slight improvement the past two days, but he is still within the danger zone. Acceptance of the invitation to play at San Francisco is the culmination of repeated attempts to get the champion Notre Dame eleven on the Coast for a holiday game.

The Pacific Fleet team has established a great reputation in the Far West and is capable of giving Coach Rockne much rugged opposition. The getaway will be made in time to acclimate the Hoosiers to California weather. Stops will be made at the principal points of interest en route.

VICTORY FOR REDLANDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 4.—Basketball at the University of Redlands got a real start last night when the La Verne crew, one of the crack basketball teams of the south, played here. Redlands won the game, 34 to 25, but at times La Verne was crowding the locals to the limit.

The Redlands organization showed up fairly well for early in the season. The passing was good and the basket shooting was better than could be expected. Troyer and Tolleson were doing some particularly good shooting.

Dye and Troyer played forward for Redlands and Tolleson was at center. Thompson, Ogden, Lackey and Tilton were guards. The La Verne players were Dunn and Wilson, forwards; Champion, center; Wright and Robinson, guards.

TO FORM OHIO ROOTING CLUB.

Local Buckeye Fans to Practice College Yells.

Famous Grid Squad to be Here December 24.

Lads Have Big Following in Los Angeles.

A telegram has been received from Director of Athletics of Ohio State University L. W. St. John that the Ohio football team is due to arrive here December 24. They will go immediately to Pasadena, with headquarters at the Huntington.

All Ohio State University alumni are planning a big reception for the Buckeye football players and the head of the association has called a meeting of all Ohio State men to be held at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p.m. It is urged that all Ohio State men be there to make preparations for the big reception and game.

FORM A CLUB.

A member of the committee stated today: "If we are to give the boys a proper send-off in the big game at Pasadena it will be imperative that all boosters for the Ohio team be on hand. We are going to form a rooters' club and former Ohio State men will instruct and lead the rooters in Ohio yells and songs.

"A band will play the Scarlet and Gray songs and help in the big noise. All will be given copies of the yells and we should be able to give a demonstration that will be a credit to Ohio."

OHIO YEAR.

"The Ohio team has worked hard this year and has shown that it has lots of fight, so it is up to us to give it a big send-off. We want every Ohio booster to co-operate with us."

Word has been received from the Tournament of Roses committee on allotment of football tickets that two sections will be held for Ohio people. Information regarding these reservations can be had from Attorney Frank M. Berring, 931 Merchants' National Bank Building, phone 61537, who is secretary of the Ohio Federation of Clubs in Southern California.

The Ohio Society and Ohio State alumni are planning a big ball to be given in honor of the Ohio State football team on the night of December 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 612 South Flower street.

McGOWAN PLANS TO CHALLENGE SKATER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, Dec. 4.—Everett McGowan of St. Paul, national amateur speed skating champion, plans soon to challenge Oscar Mathieson of Norway for the skating championship of the world, it became known today.

McGowan plans to turn professional after the first of the year. He hopes to arrange a race with Mathieson for some time in February in Norway.

STANFORD SOCCER TEAM GRABS BACON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 4.—Stanford's soccer team won the second game of a three-game series from California here today, 2 to 0.

The California freshmen defeated the Stanford first-year men, 6 to 0. Girls' field hockey games with Mills College teams resulted: Stanford juniors 3, Mills College juniors 0; Stanford sophomores 2, Mills College sophomores 0; Stanford freshmen 2, Mills College freshmen 0.

BAKERSFIELD VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 4.—Bakersfield High School defeated Dinuba, champions of Tulare county, 42 to 14, this afternoon. Kai Kee, the Chinese halfback of the Dinuba team, was the brilliant star of the game. Next Saturday, Selma, champion of Fresno county, will play here for the Central California title.

MONTANA SHUT OUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOZEMAN (Mont.) Dec. 4.—The Anaconda High School football team won the Montana State championship here today by defeating Billings High School, 17 to 0. Anaconda made two touchdowns and one field goal in the last quarter, piling up the only scores of the game.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 4.—Hubbub, an outsider, took the fifth race today at Tijuana, leading all the way with a length to spare over Weilland, who finished second. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Sweet Tooth won, Gertrude B. second, Ispham third. Time 1:06 4-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Tillie Witver won, Velvet second, Irish Daisy third. Time 1:06 1-5.

Third race, one mile—The Gallant won, Art Rich second, Lady Innocence third. Time 1:42 1-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Nod won, Mineral Jim second, Stenalar third. Time 1:06.

Fifth race, one mile—Hubbub won, Weilland second, Baby Cal third. Time 1:40 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Olympian King won, Boonville second Deck Hand third. Time 1:14 2-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Miss Mariana won, May Manley second, Miss Farnell third. Time 1:15 1-5.

Grid Coaches Arrange 1921 Schedules.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Western conference football coaches today arranged their 1921 schedules at a meeting which brought forth two breaks between rivals for "big ten" gridiron supremacy. Ohio State, conference champion, will not meet Wisconsin, 1920 runner-up, next year, the schools severing football relations after an argument over where the contest should be played. Chicago failed to schedule a game with Michigan, although it was said there had been no ill feeling over the inability to arrange a contest.

The two schools, it was announced, will carry out contracts already made for athletic contests, however.

The coaches are unable to agree and football relations were severed.

The faculty athletic committee of the western conference notified the coaches that it had voted against lengthening the schedule to nine games, so each coach arranged four contests with other big ten schools.

GOLF TOURNEY WILL BE PLAYED TODAY.

An invitation golf tournament will be held today by Raymond C. Thorne at the Annandale Country Club. Thorne urgently asks all those that contended in the invitational play held by James Oviatt last Sunday to be on hand today.

George T. Cline will be unable to take an active part in the play, owing to an injured ankle. The officer is navigating on crutches, and may view the golf tests from a wheel chair. Cline says he fails to find anything funny about crutches and still folks and people say "funny as a crutch."

WHO WILL PLAY JACKRABBITS?

Decision on Choice is to be Given Today.

Chicago and Cleveland Squads Want Game.

Washington May Perform Here This Month.

Decision as to which eastern high school football team will be brought here to play Long Beach High will be announced tomorrow, Manager Les Cummins of the Long Beach stated yesterday.

Englewood High wants to come to California badly, and so does East Tech of Cleveland. It is simply a question with the management of the beach team as to which will be the best drawing card.

HAS WON ALL.

East Tech has won every game this season, running up the massive count of something like 473 to 7, including a victory over Scott High, which came to the Coast last year to play Everett High at Everett, Wash.

Steel High of Dayton, O., and Oak Park of Chicago, Ill., which played an intersectional game yesterday, have also come in for serious consideration.

TO PLAY TWO.

Though arrangements with the Everett authorities have not been concluded it is probable that the Washington State team will be brought here for a game on the 18th of this month. In case Everett doesn't come two games with eastern elevens may be arranged, Cummins said.

VARSITIES BREAK OFF FOOTBALL RELATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Ohio State University having refused to play a football game at Madison next year with Wisconsin University, football relations between the two universities were broken off at today's meeting of western conference football coaches. Schedules of other sporting events between Ohio and Wisconsin will be carried out as arranged.

The conference coaches decided today that each football team shall play seven games next year as has been the custom, instead of the proposed nine games.

SKOOKUM IS AGAIN A WINN

Captures Occidental cap at Vernon; Events Are on for To

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The weekly greyhound Maier Park, Vernon, was yesterday with a fair-sized enthusiasts on hand. In of the seven events the fi close and exciting and those declared they had never ter afternoon's sport.

The real kick and thr the fifth race, a three- mile-heat scramble in wh the fleetest racers at the tended.

TAKES FIRST.

Court Time captured the by a length after showing able turn of speed. In heat, Court Time, in pla inside rail on the first bumped off his stride Lady Papinta darting into and establishing a five-l vantage on the back stretch Court Time, however, long in recovering his making up ground very fa reach, for home was clos the Lady by the time th been reached. Lady Pap ever, had a half-length over Court Time, passing with Miss Nifty third. off, Court Time, off to a ran away and lost his winning in a big romp. for the three heats was 31.

MAN O' WAR.

Skookum, the Man o Maier Park, ran his race, annexing the Handicap to his credit. stacked up against the at the track in the fourth despite the fact that he handicapped by a sore set a killing pace all the ning by a length from Checkers, which beat Mis three for the place. Que ers displayed a promising ce'erity all through the back and finished strongly.

The sport was cleancut out and everything worked span order. The starting fect, all the fields being in close alignment. This card sports seven races fields scheduled to face the in each event. The bugle the first field to the post o'clock sharp. The fleet hounds on the Coast will in action.

Horse Races

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G NEWS

PLAY ABBITS?

SKOOKUM IS AGAIN A WINNE

Captures Occidental Ha cap at Vernon; S Events Are on for Today

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The weekly greyhound race Maier Park, Vernon, was run yesterday with a fair-sized crow enthusiasts on hand. In nearly of the seven events the finishes were close and exciting and those pre declared they had never seen a better afternoon's sport.

The real kick and thrill came the fifth race, a three-sixteenth mile-heat scramble in which four the fleetest racers at the track tended.

TAKES FIRST.

Court Time captured the first by a length after showing a pret able turn of speed. In the se heat, Court Time, in playing fo inside rail on the first turn bumped off his stride in s Lady Papinta darting into the and establishing a five-length vantage on the back stretch.

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BASEBALL DISCLOSURES MAY RESULT IN THE CALLING OF MORE ERRORS BY SCORERS.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

...dding of a revolution in ...ld is expected to result from ...disclosures in baseball.

...erage official scorer has ...mously liberal, in the opin... the average fan, who seldom ...siders the elements of ...ime and distance in a play, ...ke into account the vagaries ...baseball gleefully bounding ...ridden bumps and depressions ...ny baseball pebble.

...ves the batter the benefit of ...reasonable doubt in judging ...ual errors is one of the writ... rules of scoring, and has been ...ed with as much uniformity ...ossible where the work is in ...hands of different individuals from ...h to week, and decisions are ...a matter of personal judg...

...e result of this generosity to... batter, and attendant im... to the fielder, it now be... apparent that it has been pos... for a fielder, if he desired, to ...e a chance look difficult by ...ing the ball poorly, and thus ...ing the runner at first base, ...ardless of any particular ...le's fielding average. ...ging the fielder through ...oring, the temptation to ...ge of this sort will be ...reduced.

...Another type of error in... men with which it will ...difficult to deal. That is a ...e to the first baseman by ...other infielders. Hereto... has been the custom to ...the infielder up with the er... he made a low throw which got by the first baseman, the difficulty of digging them out of the dirt even with a big mitt being realized.

Now it develops that last season a third sacker complained repeatedly of the poor handling of his low throws by a certain first baseman. At the time these were regarded as the mere ravings of a player seeking an alibi for an unreliable wing. Since then the first baseman in question has confessed to throwing ball games.

This is a case in which the scorer should have penalized the first sacker. But to do that systematically on low throws would be to put a premium on indifferent throwing to that base. So it would seem to be up to the scorer in situations of this sort to carefully study the actions of both men, and decide whether the infielder was forced to hurry his throw and was out of balance, and whether the first baseman properly extended himself to complete the play.

Of course, there is no possible way to combat this play, if one of two men are intent on pulling something. But it can't be done frequently—not any more. Furthermore, there is hardly a doubt that a vast majority of ball players are on the square, and the very few who are not will find their calling more hazardous and less profitable in the future.

The assertion has been made repeatedly that scoring in the Coast League is more lenient than in the majors. This is just half true. In the average major-league town the scoring is rather strict against the visiting teams, but tends toward liberality when the base hits of the home players are involved.

This distinction probably is not made consciously in a great many cases, but partisanship runs high in the majors, and there is nothing quite so blind as partisanship.

In Los Angeles, at least, there has been little if any discrimination between home and visiting players in the scoring of base hits, although the scoring in one or two Coast League cities a few years ago was far from impartial, according to the complaints of various players.

Scoring in the majors, if anything, is easier than in the minors, because the hits are sharper, the fielders have better hands and arms and as a rule the grounds are more finely manicured.

Practically every play in the majors is clear cut and easy to see and judge. This fixes it in your mind either as a hit or an error at the instant of completion.

There is just as able scoring in the minors, at least the big minors, as in the majors, and there is some extremely poor and erratic scoring to be found in both places.

It is largely a matter of judgment, and major league judgment is not necessarily superior to the minor league brand.

If anything, the scoring is more uniform in the Coast League than in the big leagues.

Indications, however, are that there will be a general tightening up all along the line, and that base hits must be clearly earned by the sweat of the brow, either high or low.

HANK STEPS TO TOWN.

Hank Howes, who formerly handled the telegraphic scores at Washington Park, came up from Calipatria long enough yesterday to see Fisher's All-Stars and the White Sox in action. He is negotiating with Howard Lorenz to have one of these teams play an exhibition at Calipatria.

Races

...LOPING DAYS

...urses and Stakes
...t horses—best jockeys

...Mexicanas—
...ing, Colorful
...exico's Quaint
...Many Freedoms

...SET INN Every Day
...to this foreign
...uto, stage or
...ta Fe"

...ANA
...om SAN DIEGO

FINE LEATHER GOODS

Exclusive models in Men's and Women's—Gold and Silver mounted Bags—Purses—Beauty Boxes—Coin Purses—Bill Books—Card Cases—Eye Glass Cases—Prescription Books—Cigarette and Cigar Cases.

Extremely modish—in styles that cannot be found elsewhere in Los Angeles—goods of the Highest Quality. The selections of trained Leather buyers—of impeccable taste in selecting fine Leather Novelties.

Intuitively—the woman who desires to enhance the beauty of her costume—or who wishes to select the proper article as her gift for a gentleman—will come to Montgomery Bros.' Store—for their finer expressions of personal accessories.

We are showing—swagger styles—in new Black Morocco Leather, lined with Red Morocco—the newest—of all new things—for this Christmas—samples made up to our own order, after our own ideas—by the Gorham Company. Only a few pieces are ready for this Xmas trade. None other of this line can be had in Los Angeles this year. Next season you will see them in all the exclusive stores—it's a striking success—a sure hit—just the thing for men and women who are rightly fastidious for the proper things. Our Leather Department is full of clever ideas that will reflect good judgment on your part when you present your gift—priced at today's reasonable prices. Every advantage of reduced cost is clearly shown in the prices of all articles in Leather. Our leading Leathers are Morocco—Pin Seal—Walrus—Elephant—Shark and Pig Skin.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Jewelers and Silversmiths
Established in 1881

Grant Bldg., Broadway at 4th

Our Home is under the Big Clock

Platt's Exclusive Victor Shop

PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Christmas Gifts

that give joy on Christmas Day and for years and years to come!

This New 88-Note
Player Piano
$575

A beautiful, high-grade Player-Piano of well-known make—fully guaranteed for service and satisfaction.

Handsome case, perfect player action and rich tone. The ideal gift for the home folks, as every member of the family can play and enjoy this instrument.

The Platt Plan allows you a long time to pay.

Platt specializes in such world-famous Player-Pianos as Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Francis Bacon, Straube, Hammond, DeRivas & Herris, Welte Mignon, the celebrated APOLLO-PHONE and the ART-APOLLO Reproducing Piano. Prices range from $575 to $1600. The Platt Plan allows you a long time to pay.

Christmas "Specials" in Used Player-Pianos

Used Steger $195
Used Auto-Piano $350
Used Wheelock $395
Used Bender $425
Used Kimball $595
Used Pianino $225

The Platt Plan Allows a Long Time to Pay.

Secure Your
Victrola

Outfit for Christmas from Platt's Complete Stock

Victrola IV, $29.25
with ten selections
5 double-face 85c Records
Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola VI, $39.25
with ten selections
5 double-face 85c Records
Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola IX, $79.25
with ten selections
5 double-face 85c Records
Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola X, $129.25
with ten selections
5 double-face 85c Records
Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola XI, $154.25
with ten selections
5 double-face 85c Records
Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola XIV, $229.25
with ten selections
5 double-face 85c Records
Pay on the Platt Plan

Victrola XVI, $279.25
With Ten Selections
5 double-face 85c Records
Pay on the Platt Plan

The Francis Bacon
Baby Grand
$875

Any woman in Los Angeles would experience supreme joy in possessing this beautiful Baby Grand.

The Francis Bacon Baby Grand is artistic in appearance, correct in design, graceful in proportion and possesses a richness and quality of tone that compares favorably with the larger instruments.

Buy on the Platt Plan, which allows a long time to pay.

Our Christmas display of new Baby Grand Pianos includes such makes as Schomacker, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Lindeman, Francis Bacon, Janssen, APOLLO Grands and the celebrated ART-APOLLO Reproducing Pianos. Prices $875 to $3000.

Christmas "Specials" In Used Grand Pianos

Used Henry F. Miller Grand $575
Used Chickering Grand Piano $775
Used Steinway Grand Piano $850
Used Gabler Grand Piano $395
Used Hazelton Grand Piano $670
Used Kimball Grand Piano $950

The Platt Plan Allows a Long Time to Pay.

Buy on the Platt Plan

Small Musical Instruments Always Prove Pleasing Gifts

Saxophones
$40 to $200
The most popular instruments of the day. Easy to play. Suitable for young folks and especially appropriate gifts for professionals. Secure a HOLTON C-Melody Saxophone for Christmas. FREE lessons.

Ukuleles
$4.80 to $25
The genuine Hawaiian instruments—prime favorites with young folks.

Violins
$8 and Up
Excellent instruments both for the pupil and the finished performer.

Complete Violin Outfits
$12.50 and Up
Including Violin, Case and Bow. Standard makes.

Cornets — Trumpets
New, $35 to $160
Used, $15 to $75
All the well known standard makes—the best for every use. Choice of many handsome models.

Tenor Banjos
$25 to $110
Just what your boy has always wanted—so give him joy this Christmas.

5-String Banjos
$11 to $50
Standard instruments. The very thing for "His" or "Her" Christmas.

Ukulele Banjos
$8 to $30
They help produce the Jazz music so popular today.

Toy Accordians
50c and 75c
Amusing Gifts for musically inclined young folks.

Steel Guitars
$12.50 to $80
Quite a popular fad today to be able to play the Steel Guitar. Complete line of Martin Guitars.

Music Bags and Folios $3 to $18. Rolls, 50c to $3.

Snare Drums
$15, $18 and $20
These Drums are for the boys, and are also suitable for professionals.

Professional Drums
$20 to $35
Give him a new Drum and he will appreciate it more than anything else in the world—if he is a professional drummer.

Mandolins
$13 to $80
Both Mandolins and Lute Mandolins including the celebrated C. F. Martin, S. S. Stewart, Washburn and other makes.

Harmonicas
35c to 50c
The favorite musical instrument with all small boys.

Large stock of used band instruments, including all makes. C. G. Conn, Buescher, J. W. York and H. N. White, at attractive prices and on easy terms.

Phone Main 1150 or 10103 for Catalog and Full Information

PLATT MUSIC CO.

One door N. of Orpheum
622 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS—WE RENT PIANOS

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention.

VAN NUYS DAIRY HEADS NEW LIST

Department of Health Makes Milk Ratings Public.

Five Grades Run Down from Certified to Class B.

Standings of Seventy-four County Vendors Shown.

Following are the latest milk ratings of the various dairies under the jurisdiction of the city department of health made public by that office yesterday:

CERTIFIED MILK.

This is raw milk produced under the supervision of the Medical Milk Commission of Los Angeles County Medical Society, bacteria limit not to exceed 10,000 per cubic centimeter.

Adolf Rosek Farms, R.F.D. 3, box 105, Van Nuys 90.9
Arden Dairy, El Monte 90.2
Gold Seal Dairy, Lamanda Park 91.8

GUARANTEED MILK.

This is raw milk guaranteed by the producer within the provisions of the Health Commissioner of the City of Los Angeles. Bacteria limit not to exceed 25,000 per c.c.

Boyer Creamery, 634 70th Towne avenue 90.4
Hillcrest-Ingal Ranches, Owensmouth 97.5
Los Angeles Creamery, 1140 Towne avenue 90.6

GRADE A—RAW MILK.

This is the raw natural product from tuberculin-tested cows. Bacteria limit not to exceed 100,000 per c.c.

Walter Williams, R.F.D. 6 ..... 97.7
Sunset Dairy-Dairy, 1020 Tenth avenue 90.9
A. Knuppel, 2418 Pasadena avenue 95.9
Wilson's Dairy, 922 West Avenue 60 ..... 95.5
Mrs. C. Arnold, East Stratford Road 96.2
Mt. Washington Dairy, 544 West Avenue 30 ..... 94.7
Liberty Dairy, 1501 Kina street 94.1
D. Bettner, Jersey, R.F.D. 6, box 572 ..... 94.0
West End Dairy, Cheviot Hills 97.0
Sweetwood Dairy, Venice 92.0
Pleasant Jersey Dairy, Surfside 92.0
Seaside Dairy, 700 Ballard street 92.5
Tom Hill, Compton, R.F.D. 2, box 201 ..... 92.8
J. F. Fox, 3110 San Fernando road 93.0
C. Hoehn, 1170 South Utah street 92.1
Fremont Dairy, R.F.D. 6, box 370 ..... 94.2
Fremont Dairy, R.F.D. 6, box 177 ..... 91.4
Miller's Dairy, R.F.D. 6, box 555 ..... 91.2
Miller's Dairy, R.F.D. 6, box 178 ..... 90.9
Silver City Dairy, Venice 90.0
Sunset Dairy, 1020 N. Hollywood 90.9
Lemon Heights Dairy, R.F.D. 1, box 228 ..... 95.6
Orange, 1170 Shelby street 97.0
Eagle Lake Creamery, 834 Union street 97.1
Arlington Heights Dairy, 4620 Colletta street 97.6
Las Palmas Dairy, 5801 Las Palmas Road 97.4
Ocean View Dairy, 1 mile East Ocean avenue 97.0
Anaheim Jersey Dairy, North Park avenue 97.3
Anaheim Jersey Dairy, 1020 Atlantic 96.9
Ingle Dairy, 1000 Ingle street 97.0
Sabre Point, 3000 Garfield street 96.0
Tom Hill, Compton, R.F.D. 2, box 201 ..... 92.8
Carlton Valley Dairy, care 324 Yale street 95.0
Spencer Dairy, R.F.D. 95.4
Spencer, Dairy, Huntington 96.1
Southern Dairy, R.F.D. 6, box 525 ..... 94.2
Sycamore Dairy, R.F.D. 6 ..... 75.0
Hollywood Farms Dairy, 5466 Primrose 94.0
Mt. Rose, R.F.D. 6, box 80 ..... 72.0
Walnut Gold Dairy, R.F.D. 2, box Gabriel 71.2

GRADE A—PASTEURIZED MILK.

This is milk that has been heated to a temperature of about 142 deg. Fahr., and held for about 30 minutes, and then cooled to below 50 deg. Fahr. Bacteria limit not to exceed 15,000 per c.c. after pasteurization and 500,000 per c.c. before.

Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy, 150 East Jefferson street 90.2
Crescent Creamery, Potsdl, 241 Winston street 90.2
Hanson Dairy, 1042 Wall street 88.5
Western Dairy, 3000 West Seventh street 90.1
Los Angeles Creamery, Avenue Pasadena 92.4
Los Angeles Creamery, South Pasadena, re-bot, 1140 Towne avenue 92.1
Brookside Dairy, box 511, South Pasadena 91.0
Boyer Creamery Co., 700 Towne avenue 90.7
Los Angeles Creamery, retail, 1140 Towne avenue 90.6
Western Farms Dairy, 5402 South Park ave 90.2
Crescent Creamery, Potsdam, 241 Winston 90.2
Los Angeles Creamery, wholesale, 1140 Towne avenue 89.5
Standard Dairy, R.F.D. 3, box 105 ..... 89.7
Highland Dairy, Huntington Park 87.5
Mitchell Dairy, 1250 Compton street 86.6
San Pedro Cream-ery, Wilmington, San Pedro 85.0

GOAT MILK.

Requirements as to bacteria same as grade A milk or cream.

Beverly Hills Dairy, Beverly Hills 94.4
Goat Ale, 6671 Pasadena avenue 91.9
La Cresta Dairy, Mrs. Klages, San Gabriel 97.9

GRADE B MILK.

This is milk put out in cans to restaurants and wholesale trade and contains less than 1,000,000 per c.c. before pasteurization and 100,000 per c.c. after pasteurization.

Hanson Dairy, 1042 Wall street 85.6
Sanitary Dairy, Lincoln and Lincoln avenue 83.5
Crescent Creamery, 241 Winston street 90.2
Western Farms Dairy, 5402 South Park ave-nue 90.6
Boyer Creamery Co., 700 Towne avenue 90.7
Los Angeles Creamery, 1140 Towne avenue 84.2

PASADENA SURGEON CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

HEADS WESTERN ASSOCIATION; ST. LOUIS SELECTED FOR NEXT MEETING.

Dr. Charles D. Lockwood of Pasadena was elected president of the Western Surgeons' Association at the final meeting of their convention at the Valley Hunt Club yesterday. Dr. Lockwood organized the Pasadena ambulance company early in the war and later went to France as a major in the Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Harry F. Ritchey of St. Paul, Minn., was elected vice-president, and Dr. Walter B. Dennis of St. Paul, secretary. The executive committee was elected as follows: Dr. James S. Percy, San Diego; Dr. Roland Hill, St. Louis; Dr. A. F. Jona, Omaha; Dr. W. T. Coughlin, St. Louis; Dr. Arthur Mann, Minneapolis.

St. Louis was selected over Colorado Springs for the 1921 meeting.

The visiting surgeons, who held the opening sessions of the convention in Los Angeles, were the guests at luncheon at the Valley Hunt Club yesterday of Dr. Lockwood and Dr. H. H. Sherk of Pasadena.

RABBIT MEN TO MEET.

Members of the Rabbit and Pet Stock Association will meet Tuesday evening at room D, Chamber of Commerce Building, to hear addresses by expert rabbit raisers. The meeting will be open to the public.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is musy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it. No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark glossy and attractive.—[Advertisement.

BANKER PHELPS RELEASED.

W. W. Phelps, former president of the National Bank at Riverside, who pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling $53,675 of the bank's money, has been released from the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, where he was sentenced for seven and one-half years on May 18, 1918, former associates of Mr. Phelps in Riverside stated yesterday. He is reported to be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ward Wooldridge, 3295 East Second street, this city. It is understood that Phelps was paroled on account of his poor health.

An air of secrecy prevailed at the Wooldridge home last night. At a ring from the doorbell lights were extinguished and a woman who said she was Mrs. Bell, a relative of Mrs. Wooldridge, declared from behind closed doors that Mr. Phelps was not there and neither was his daughter. She stated, however, that Mr. Phelps was to have been released November 30, last, but that some delay was experienced in getting the proper papers filled out.

Mr. Phelps was sentenced by Judge Trippet after the defendant admitted the defalcations. While awaiting sentence Mr. Phelps said his health was such that he did not believe he would live long. He expressed eagerness to "have it over with as soon as possible" when referring to the impending penitentiary sentence.

"I took the money," he commented, "and I'll pay the price—probably with my life, because I do not expect to live long."

W. W. Phelps.

EXPERT ON RESERVE SYSTEM COMES HERE.

WILL JOIN SECURITY TRUST AS OFFICER AND HEAD OF NEW WORK SOON.

Edward Elliott of San Francisco, it was announced yesterday, will come to the Security Trust and Savings Bank of this city on January 1 as vice-president, to establish and take charge of a new department of research and education in the bank, for which large quarters have been set aside upon the second floor of the Security Building.

The department of research and service will undertake the collection of facts and statistics regarding the resources and the industries, the agriculture, manufacturing, mining, oil, hotel and resort, foreign trade and other important factors in the prosperity and development of Southern California. These collected facts and statistics will be at the disposal of the customers of the bank, eastern inquirers, eastern banks, visitors in Southern California and the public generally.

To take charge of this department, under Mr. Elliott's direction, the bank has selected Dr. J. R. Douglas, for several years a member of the faculty of the University of California, who leaves Berkeley to form the new connection with the bank. During the war Dr. Douglas was called to Washington, where he had charge of the collection of facts and statistics for the Food Administration, the War Trade Board and the War Industries Board.

A department of education and personnel, under Mr. Elliott's direction, will undertake to improve the general efficiency of the bank in all its departments and branches, by offering to the officers and employees opportunities for special education in the State and Federal reserve laws and regulations, in banking and credits, theory and practice of banking, and special courses calculated to improve individual efficiency.

The bank will extend its arrangements to promote the mutual acquaintanceship, health, thrift and general prosperity of its officers and employees through welfare work. A. A. Calkins, now in charge of the discount department of the local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, has been selected to take charge of this work.

Mr. Elliott was a professor at Princeton University, where he married a sister of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. For some years he has been a professor in the school of jurisprudence at the University of California, and also engaged in the general practice of law. Mr. Elliott has been a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and will be the Security Bank's legal adviser in matters relating to the Federal reserve system, upon which he is considered one of the leading authorities in the United States. He will make his home in Altadena.

Formal announcement of the resignation of Mr. Elliott and Dr. Douglas from the faculty of the State University was made yesterday at Berkeley by Prof. Thomas H. Reed, acting head of the political science department.

TRUCK DRIVER SLAIN IN THEATER BASEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The body of Fred Hunt, 35 years old, an ice cream delivery man, was found in the basement of a downtown theater here at noon today, with the skull crushed and an iron bar lying near by. The lights in the basement were burning and Hunt's truck was standing at the curb.

Pedestrians reported they had seen a man leave the basement shortly before discovery of the body.

JOLLY TARS TANK UP ON MINCE PIE.

Story Sounds Good to Judge, Who Gives Prisoners Only Small Fine.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—William Davis, Michael Conroy and James A. Hern, all of Detroit, three jolly tars with a taste for drink, landed in South Chicago today on shore leave from their boats and set out for a rip-roaring good time. But the lid was clamped down and it looked like a dry time. Suddenly one remembered a newspaper clipping he had saved for just such an emergency and upon consulting it they set out in search of mince pie, which the clipping said had an awful kick. After having consumed fifteen pies each they were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct.

Arraigned before Judge Labuy they related their story and the judge thought it such a rattling good one, he fined them $1 each and sent them back to their boats.

BUILDERS MUST COURT PUBLIC.

Promotion of Confidence is Need, Says Gen. Marshall.

Head of General Contractors Urges Co-operation.

Huge Business Needs Central Stable Organization.

Closer co-operation between all elements of the building industry and the promotion of public confidence in the industry were strongly urged by Gen. R. C. Marshall, general manager of the Associated General Contractors of America, at a banquet given at the Hotel Clark yesterday evening. The dinner was attended by about 200 contractors, architects, engineers, bankers, and prominent local business men.

The construction industry, it was pointed out by Gen. Marshall, is the second industry in the United States in point of size, outranked only by the railroad industry, but it is the only great business which is not bound together by some form of organization. Between four and five billion dollars per year are spent in construction work of various kinds throughout the country, and most of this work passes through the hands of the general contractors. It is therefore the duty of the general contractors, Gen. Marshall stated, to show how and why this money is expended.

Various elements, including contractors, engineers, architects, material manufacturers, labor, material dealers and insurance men, go to make up the construction industry, and closer co-operation between these elements must be obtained if the confidence of the public in the industry is to be maintained, stated Gen. Marshall.

NO UNITY BEFORE WAR.

The present organization of contractors is an outgrowth of the war. At the beginning of the war there was no construction industry which could be properly termed such, for the various elements were not united. The War Department, in its comprehensive program of construction work, was forced to create such an organization, and the success of this organization inspired the formation of the Associated General Contractors two years ago.

"The engineers are organized along professional lines," said Gen. Marshall, "and the material men are organized along business lines, but the contractors, up to two years ago, were not organized at all. The lack of confidence on the part of the public was brought about by reason of the fact that there was no agency in the contracting world to get the confidence of the public. I believe it to be the duty of the general contractors to create such an agency, and one of the purposes of the organization will be to bring this about.

GRAFT MUST BE STOPPED.

"Two years ago the Associated General Contractors was organized with this ideal: Skill, integrity and responsibility. General contractors are using that as their slogan, and what they do will be based upon that. Graft in the construction industry is now under legislative investigation in New York, but my experience with legislative committees is that they carry their investigations only to a point which will satisfy certain political demands. It will be our purpose to see that such cases as this are thoroughly investigated."

Gen. Marshall, who was appointed to the office of general manager of the organization last July, has been making a tour of the United States to study general contracting in all of its phases, including problems concerning labor, materials, financing of construction, bonds, insurance and legislation. Gen. Marshall has had a broad experience in the construction field, having served during the war as the chief of the construction division of the Army, during which time $380,000,000 was spent by the government in the construction of barracks, camps, factories, munition plants, power plants, and many other large projects under his supervision.

WOULD FIX MINIMUM FOR SURPLUS GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Dec. 3.—A committee representing the South Dakota Bankers' Association today sent a telegram to United States Senators and Congressmen from this State, urging legislation for the fixing of a minimum price at certain terminals for surplus grain on hand at the end of the crop year.

The bankers declared that the proposed extension of credit would not meet the present crisis.

BRONX TENANTS GO ON "RENT STRIKE."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Demanding a 7 per cent reduction in rent on the ground that there has been an average reduction of 20 per cent in wages 4500 tenants in the East Fordham section of the Bronx have refused payments of their rents due December 1, it was learned today, and will continue on a rent strike until a settlement is reached.

The area affected is bounded by East One Hundred and Eighty-third street, Fordham Road, Third avenue and Southern Boulevard.

GERMAN-MADE TOYS ARE LOSING MARKET.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS COME TO FRONT IN EUROPE AND SOUTH AMERICA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—American toy manufacturers are wresting from Germany one of its greatest industries. Before the war Germany made the toys for the world, but during the four years the Heinies were busy trying to kick the universe in the face there sprang up sources of supply to meet the demands of the millions of Americans and other children.

Large cargoes of German-made toys were thrown upon the American market this year. They were not labeled as "made in Germany," but were disguised under American or French or Japanese names, but they sold like hot cakes. Dealers admit that German [illegible] hand are much more [illegible] the American machine [illegible] and they also say [illegible] care for a lot that falls [illegible] Hence the German-made toys in one piece are [illegible] their place, for Americans waste their time in [illegible]

But in the main [illegible] American manufacturers [illegible] swept Germany out of [illegible] not only in this country, [illegible] rope and South America. [illegible] ago the American toy [illegible] resented a turnover of [illegible] This year it will exceed [illegible] and is growing rapidly.

SHIP TORN FROM [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—[illegible] Shoals light vessel, one of [illegible] important aids to navigation [illegible] Atlantic coast, was reported [illegible] from her station today. [illegible] ship later arrived at New [illegible] her commander reported [illegible] had been torn adrift by [illegible] mile gale that swept over [illegible] Thursday night. He had [illegible] ing to make port since.

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ACCURATE MAILING LIST CO.,
513-518 Western Mutual Life Bldg.,
(Formerly Exchange Bldg., 3d and Hill Sts.)

Closing-Out-Sale
Shoes—Shoes—Shoes
$40,000 Stock At Your Own Price

Walk from Broadway through the Mercantile Place to 531 Spring

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Save On Your Shoe Bills

250 Pairs Children's Shoes
First steps, all kid or black with white tops, 3 to 5 sizes. Kid or gun metal shoes. Self or cloth tops. Sizes 5 to 8. Heavy grain school shoes. Solid leather. For boys or girls. Sizes 10 to 2..... 98c

The above announcement emanating from so reliable a source—commands the attention of thinking people We mean every word of it—and are backing our words with the prices. We are disposing of this stock in order to meet new conditions—the slogan is—unload and unload quick. It behooves every economically inclined person to take advantage of this opportunity.

Featured in this sale are thousands of pairs of the very best shoes for men, women and children. Every pair was made specifically for this store—Shoes with a reputation—we stand back of them with the broadest guarantee. You do yourself an injustice if you fail to take advantage. Come early tomorrow—save one to three dollars on your purchases.

300 Pairs Women's Footwe
Included are high shoes, lace oxfords, [illegible] slippers, mostly black kid. All sizes in the [illegible] Hardly two pair alike. While they last Monday..... $1.[illegible]

Children's Calf Skin Shoes
For school or semi-dress wear, sturdy, good looking dull calf lace shoes, neat broad toe shapes. Spring or low heels.
Sizes 8½ to 11 **$2.48**
Sizes 11½ to 2 **$2.98**

Children's Shoes
Tan and Elk button skuffers, button and lace shoes for school or dress; patent, kid or dull calf, some with cloth or fancy kid tops; turned or extension sole; spring and low heels.
5 to 8 **$1.98** 8½ to 11 **$2.48** 11½ to [illegible] **$2.[illegible]**

Felt Slippers for Men, Women and Children—Compare Prices

Misses' Felt House Slippers
Red, blue or pink, Cavalier, Juliet or Everett styles; padded or leather soles; ornamented vamps and collar.
Sizes 8½ to 11 **$1.19** Sizes 11½ to 2 **$1.69**

Women's Best Quality Felt Slippers
Pink, baby blue, wistaria, old rose, lavender, and all the staple shades; silk ribbon trimmed; silk pom-poms, padded soles, spring heels. Felt Juliets, Oxford gray or black—fur trimmed, leather soles and heels. $2.50 and $3.00 values.
$1.98

Men's Felt Slippers
Everett or Romeo Styles
Oxford gray, soft thick felt, padded horsehide soles; sizes; $2.50 values.
$1.48

Women's Military Lace Oxfords
Stylish Oxfords of Black or Havana Brown Kid. Smart narrow toe with military heels. Goodyear welt soles.
$750 values **$4.98**

Men's Scout Shoes
Smoked horse stock, chrome elk soles, nailed—some of the uppers are oil stained, hence the price; all sizes.
$1.98

Growing Girls' Shoes
Black or brown kid or calfskin; cloth or self tops; low heels; smart English last; all sizes. Values to $6.50.
$3.98

Men's Shoes, Dress or Work
Tan Calf of Black Gun Metal over English, Semi-English or Round Toe lasts. Goodyear welted oak tanned soles. You've paid $7.00, $8.00 and even $9.00 for these elsewhere. Close Out Sale
$4.98

Boys' English Last
Black Gun Metal, Smart English last, stout all leather soles. All sizes, 2½ to 5½.
$3.98

Men's Army Shoes
And brown calf dress shoes on smart English last. The army shoes are of soft tan chrome stock; heavy single oak tanned sole; all leather heel; full Bellows tongue; regulation Munson last; $7.50 values.
$5.98

Women's Black Kid Boudoir Slipper
Turned sole, low heel, silk pom poms, all perfect, all sizes. $2.50 values
$1.98

TOYS FREE TO CHILDREN
Don't Forget the Location
McCausland Bros
531 So. Spring St.

...KS TO SHOW ...SLAUGHTER.

...Orders Search Into ... Science Work.

...Coroner and Health ...ficers to Assist.

...tement on Behalf of Those He Accuses.

...Woolwine stated last ... investigators from his of... been instructed to make a ... of the Health Department ... for the purpose of obtain... ...ence on which to base prose... ...of parents and others, who ... children to "languish and ... medical attendance." ...tatement followed the ... by Mr. Woolwine earlier in ... of letters to Coroner Wil... ...City Health Commissioner ...ating their co-operation ...ing his position regarding ...practices of so-called ...tists and members of ...

...ties said she is informed ...th certificates now ...the Health Department, ...signing them gave the ...th and added as con... ...of death, provided in ...ed by the Health De... ...words, "Christian ...Officials of the Health ...are co-operating with ...in this investigation, ...mstetoner Powers said ...

...investigation of all the ...where such certificates ...ed and in others that ...ected will be made by ...Woolwine said, and ...prosecutions started ...evidence gathered is ...promise convictions." ...Coroner Williams, Mr. ...that any such cases ...to him. In that to ...the District Attorney ...M. W. Klemmick and ...Williams, quarantine inspec... ...med me that it was a fre... ...ence for parents, in ...of the health regulations ...quarantine laws, to allow ...children afflicted with ...ble and contagious dis... ...ases and die without ...medical attendance, and ...aking any report to the ...orities."

...lowing statement on the ...ued last night by Wil... ...of the committee on ...by the Christian Scien... ...Southern California: ...unwarranted attack by Dist... ...upon Christian Science ...predicated upon a con... ...medicine is the only ...ossible and that it is ...

...ing it may be noted that ...death notices appear in ...December 4. Undoubt... ...those passed on in an ...y, under the care of a ...ve we hear nothing of ...or even investigation ...the District ...

...actually die from ...of is an acknowledged ...stance, Dr. Frank Lit... ...Tex., lost a patient ...of the use of antitoxin, ...to his complaint, the ...manufacturers, the H. R ...pany, said: ...very sorry that accidents ...should occur, but it ...ible to avoid them. We ...cases very closely, and ...of our knowledge about ...deaths have followed ...ration of the diphtheria ... Yet our District Attor... ...prosecute the parent who ...to subject his child to ...

...Science came to the ...a great need—to offer ...who had failed to re... ...material methods and ...the foundations of sin and ...

...ds upon thousands of our ...not only of this country, ...lands as well, are testi... ...redemption from sin and ...all else had failed ...Christian Science is primi... ...Christianity, fulfilling in a large ...the promises of the master ...Christ Jesus, who de... ...works that ye do, shall ...He healed all manner ...and disease through spiritual ...ding and without material ...and He is 'the way' for all ...

...hardly within the province ...District Attorney or anyone else ...prosecution for those ...to be healed through ...and who believe that their ...help in time of trouble. ...it is remembered that a ...antage of the cases that ...in Christian Science have ...nounced incurable by the ...sicians. It is hardly in order ...opponents to threaten in... ...and prosecution."

...Y TRAVEL DUE. ...TS COOK MANAGER.

...MANY TOURISTS TO ... WEST; CUBA ALSO ...ECCA THESE DAYS.

...t travel to the Pacific Coast ...heavy this winter, in the ... of George F. Harrison, ... in America for Thomas ...son, who arrived here yes... ...Seattle and other north... ...He is just completing a ...all the Cook offices in the ...States and declares that the ...of people who are planning ...ger than usual.

...for the increased tourist ...Harrison stated, is the ...normal conditions on rail... ...ocean steamers. Travel ...and the West Indies in gen... ...particularly heavy at this ...said. He would not affirm ...e due to prohibition in the ...tates, but added: "Liquor ...ld in the West Indies and ...vessels plying between those ...and the United States."

...ously ocean travel, said Mr. ...will cause Southern Cali... ...other increased attractions ...visiting public. He declared ...the travel to this city ...will be as great as last, if ...greater.

...Harrison will spend several ...here and then go on to San

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Accurate Mailing List Co.
Offers you:
...RVICE—Get that!—In getting out your ... ...ss Advertising letters—
...GHT KIND of Classified MAILING LISTS to ... ...ou new business—
... EXPERT FORCE of Copy Letter Writers— ...PERIENCED Advertising Campaign Manage... ...ULTIGRAPHING — ADDRESSING — MAIL... ...LISTS—PRINTING.
..."Phone us and we will do the rest"—61196
...E TAKE CARE OF THE JOB FROM THE ... TO THE MAILBAG.
...ATE MAILING LIST CO.,
...Western Mutual Life Bldg.,
(Exchange Bldg., 3d and Hill Sts.)

...TOYS ...MARKET. ...FACTURERS ...N EUROPE ...ERICA. ...ican toy ...ting from ...atest indus... ...r Germany ...world, but ...the Heinits ...ick, the uni... ...sprang up ...eet the de... ...Americans ...erman-made ...the Ameri... ...They were ...Germany," ...er American ...names, but ...es. Dealers

...r Shoe Bills
...Pairs Women's Footwear ...are high shoes, lace oxfords, ...mostly black kid. All sizes in the ... ...wo pair alike. ...ay last Monday..... $1.0

...ren's Shoes
...Elk button skuffers, ...d lace shoes for ...ress; patent, ...l calf, some ...or fancy kid ...d or exten... ...spring and
8½ to 11 $2.48 11½ to 4 $2.9
...mpare Prices
...n's Felt Slippers ...Everett or Romeo Styles
...soft thick felt, padded horsehide soles; ...values. $1.48
...ng Girls' ...hoes ...own kid or calf... ...er self tops; low ...English last; all ...es to $6.50. ...3.98
...rmy Shoes ...dress shoes on ...fast. The army ...oft tan chrome ...single oak ...il leather heel; ...ongue; regula... ...last; $7.50
...n's Black Kid ...oir Slipper ...sole, low ...pom pons, ...fect, ...e s, ...alues $1.98

PARADE WAITS ON HARDING.

President-Elect Takes No Chances on Getting Cold: Buys New Shoes.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Dec. 4.—Parades may come and parades may go, but President-elect Harding is not going to take any chances of catching his death of cold by appearing in chilly weather with tropical low-cut shoes on.

He discovered on his arrival from Panama here today he had neglected to leave out of his trunk his high shoes when he left the Canal Zone. He jumped into an automobile and was whisked away to a near-by shoe store, where he purchased a pair of "high toppers." In the meanwhile the parade, formed in honor of the next President of the United States, waited.

POPE WRITES HOOVER ON CHILD WORK

Benedict Prays for Success of Efforts in Feeding Starving Children.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Pope Benedict, in a letter to Herbert Hoover, gives his indorsement to the newly formed European relief council, composed of eight American welfare organizations which has undertaken to provide help for distressed children of Europe. The communication expressed the hope that the work "would be crowned with the fullest success." The letter said:

"We have been again informed of the truly wonderful and providential work you are still carrying on to meet the grave and manifold needs from which Europe is suffering through lack of food.

"We have learned that you are now devoting your time and earnest endeavors in a special way in behalf of the suffering little ones. What you did to succor the helpless children of Belgium when the utter lack of proper food threatened their frail lives—all this is still fresh and living in our memory.

"Urged on, therefore, by the charity of Christ and sharing, as we do, in His special love for the little ones, we recommend your present work as strongly and as earnestly as may be to the generosity of all American citizens, irrespective of creed or party, and we feel assured that they whose hearts are always open to every worthy appeal will gladly respond with enthusiasm, seeing that your work is not confined to any one people."

ONE-SIXTH OF BERLIN ABLE TO LIVE WELL.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Food conditions in Berlin are good for about one-sixth of the population. The other five-sixths are subsisting on unvaried diet of bread, potatoes and cabbage.

An income of 12,000 marks is necessary for the support of the average family at present prices, according to official statistics, and less than 10 per cent of the Berlin bread winners receive that much.

Black bread—a mixture made of rye, potatoes and flour—costs 4½ marks for a loaf slightly less than a full metric pound. Potatoes and cabbage cost 50 pfennings a metric pound. For the well-to-do nearly all staples are available. The release of meat from government control brought to the butchers a plentiful supply. Pork retails at 22 marks, beef from 15 to 18 marks.

WOO 'EM IN DAKOTAS WITH A SIX-SHOOTER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—"Courtship in Burke, S. D., is featured by an old-fashioned western display of shooting irons and the copious use of strong language," says Mrs. Clara Quick a Chicago phone girl. She has filed suit for divorce from Guy B. Quick of Burke, because, she alleges, he threatened to shoot her unless she became his wife.

Mrs. Quick says when she asked her husband what the minister would say he replied:

"Out here we would just as soon shoot a preacher as a woman."

BRITISH ATTITUDE DISCUSSED.

Taft Declares Great Britain's Objection to Obligatory Jurisdiction Conferred on International Court Shows Unwillingness to Be Reasonable.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

Late League dispatches advise us that the British delegates have objected to the obligatory jurisdiction conferred on the international court in the Root-Phillimore commission plan. It is said that Great Britain opposed the possible reference of dispute over the construction of the Versailles Treaty to a court for final decision. The Root-Phillimore commission declared the construction of a treaty to be a justiciable question and undoubtedly it is.

It is hard to see why, if Great Britain objects to a reference of such a question for decision to a court, she consented in the present League to a reference of such a question to the Council or to the Assembly unless she was relying on the required unanimity of the Council or of the countries constituting the Council in the Assembly, to avoid an adverse judgment. It shows an unwillingness on the part of Great Britain to go a very reasonable way toward judicial decisions of judicial questions.

We may infer from what Mr. Harding has said in favor of a court for the purpose of deciding justiciable questions that he would be likely to insist upon such a court as that proposed by the Root-Phillimore commission; and if he did so, and secured an amendment to the League of this kind, it could well be claimed that the United States was greatly bettering the League. It would be in decided contrast to the attitude of Mr. Wilson, who was much opposed to such a court.

It is to be observed that Article XIV of the League only contemplates a court to which the two parties may voluntarily resort; and it, therefore, makes the court nothing more than the Hague Tribunal or any board of arbitration whose jurisdiction must be agreed upon by the parties.

The objection that the Root-Phillimore commission in recommending a plan for a court with obligatory jurisdiction went beyond the provisions of Article XIV and exceeded the power which the Council is given in that article in the framing of a court is well taken.

The plan of the court suggested by Mr. Root and Sir Walter Phillimore, if adopted into the covenant, would be an amendment. The issue will doubtless recur when amendments are in order.

It will certainly be a great disappointment to those who have supposed that Great Britain was strongly in favor of a court for justiciable issues if a plan for such a court is ultimately defeated through her objection.

HIT PROFITEETS IN ANTHRACITE.

Startling Testimony Given at Hard-Coal Hearing.

People Are Taxed Millions in Excessive Prices.

Seven Companies Have Three-fourths of Output.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Startling testimony regarding alleged profiteering in anthracite coal prices was given today at the opening of the investigation of the Senate committee on reconstruction and production into the hard-coal industry.

Features of the testimony were:

New England States and New York are each taxed $17,000,000 annually in excessive coal prices.

Company producers are selling coal at $8 f.o.b. mines, while independents are charging $15.

Coal prices were raised from $1 to $1.60 a ton last April in anticipation of wage increases, which finally only cost the operators from 45 to 50 cents a ton.

SEVEN CONTROL OUTPUT.

Twenty-five big coal concerns in New York and other eastern cities are selling coal at mines from $10 to $15 a ton, when a fair price would be $9.50.

Seven anthracite companies control about 75 to 80 per cent of the hard-coal output.

While the output of independent producers is only 25 per cent of the anthracite production, more than 40 per cent of the hard coal is being sold on the market at excessive independent prices.

Eugene Hulton, fuel administrator for Massachusetts, in appearing to protest against his State being made the dumping ground for independent anthracite coal at excessive prices, testified that New England was being taxed $17,000,000 in excess of the fair price charged by company producers. New York consumers were being similarly taxed.

PRICES ARE JUGGLED.

Wholesalers, he added, also were juggling prices by selling to each other, taking $1 a ton profit, mostly by paper transactions.

W. H. Williams, vice-president of the Hudson Coal Company and the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, denied that the company coal operators had a common price.

Mr. Williams said there was no coal famine in the country, but there was a coal panic, adding: "If the people would stop buying, the price of coal would break overnight."

T. R. Schumaker, an independent producer, admitted he had raised his prices from $8.75 f.o.b. mines to $15 a ton since last April.

OAKLAND PIER CASE HAS PARALLEL HERE.

STATE COMMISSION RULING MAY BE APPLICABLE TO UNION TERMINAL FIGHT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Burke Corbett, who said he represented "terminal interests in Los Angeles," obtained permission today from the Railroad Commission to appear as a "friend of the court" in the hearing on the commission's order that the Southern Pacific continue to share use of its Oakland pier terminal with the Santa Fe.

Corbett said he believed the Railroad Commission had jurisdiction, but refused to state further the nature of his contention. He will appear later in the hearing, which will be resumed next Monday. Southern Pacific attorneys announced yesterday that notwithstanding the State commission's ruling it would take steps December 10 to eject the Santa Fe from the pier.

Mr. Corbett is an attorney in San Francisco retained as assistant counsel for the Los Angeles Central Development Association, President F. W. Blanchard stated yesterday.

"We have become interested in the Oakland pier proposition because it is in many respects a case paralleled in Los Angeles, as connected with principles involved in the fight for a union terminal here. If the Railroad Commisson is sustained in its order, as I confidently predict, another precedent will be established as to the right of the commission to order railroads to aid in union terminals made necessary for the good of the people."

TO RESTORE WAR FINANCE CORPORATION

First Step in Remedial Legislation to Extend Aid to the Farmers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — First steps toward remedial legislation for farmers by Congress will take the form of a concurrent resolution directing restoration of the War Finance Corporation. This was made clear today in statements by Senators Harrison, Mississippi and Heflin of Alabama, and Representative Byrnes, South Carolina.

Necessity of action by the President would be avoided, it was contended, by making the resolution concurrent in form, and it would become effective on adoption.

"We intend during the first week of Congress," Senator Harrison declared, "to pass a resolution directing the Secretary of the treasury to revive the War Finance Corporation so our agricultural products may be marketable."

"The South and West have votes enough to pass such a measure next week," Senator Heflin said.

Sufficient sentiment has been created, Senator Harrison said, to impress upon those in authority that it is necessary that some immediate action be taken to relieve the critical situation.

The House and Senate agricultural committees today heard Gov. McKelvie of Nebraska tell of the situation in his State.

They will meet again Monday to hear any more interests desiring to present views and then formulate recommendations.

D'ANNUNZIO'S WAR YET PEACEFUL ONE.

PEOPLE OPTIMISTIC THAT SOME SOLUTION WILL BE FOUND SOON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TRIESTE, Dec. 4. — The peace which has marked the war declared by D'Annunzio continues. All Fiumans are in a state of suspense. Arms have been put aside as D'Annunzio's legionnaires and the civilian population await the arrival of the commission appointed by the Italian Chamber of Deputies, which is expected tomorrow.

The most optimistic feeling prevails that some solution will be found which will meet the approval of D'Annunzio. The idea persists that the Chamber of Deputies in Rome will take account of D'Annunzio's enterprise in some formal recognition.

ROME, Dec. 4. — Reports from Fiume today asserted a stand would be made by the people there in favor of D'Annunzio's action with regard to the outlying islands. Deputy Barese, who returned from Fiume during the night, brought this word:

"The population of Fiume and D'Annunzio's legionnaires," he said, "are determined not to yield to threats of intimidation or force and to uphold the honor of the Italian soldiers and defend their sacred rights to Veglia and Arbe. D'Annunzio's men have given their word of honor to protect the inhabitants of the islands and will certainly keep their word, fighting to their last drop of blood."

A CHEMIST'S WAY OF KILLING CORNS

Painting Them With a Simple Preparation Soon Removes Them.

A chemist's secret of removing corns and callouses is out. Simply paint them with the liquid called Cactus Corn Compound and they soon drop off.

The pain stops as soon as the "paint" is applied, and when the corn or callous comes off, the skin is left unbroken. There is neither annoyance nor danger in this method, as with pads, plasters or cutting. It can be used at home by anyone without the slightest trouble.

A small bottle of Cactus Corn Compound costing only a few cents at any drug store, is sufficient to remove dozens of corns. Don't cut corns. It makes them grow just that much faster. Kill them with Cactus Compound. Your druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied.—(Advertisement.

Are YOU, Too, Buying at DAVIDSON'S

A careful check of the number of sales slips going through our auditor's hands shows that many, many more people are buying at Davidson's this year than ever before. Are you one of them?

The Davidson store has always been known for the dependability of its merchandise and the friendliness of its service. The wideawakeness of its buyers and the firm's ability to at all times take advantage of the market in the interest of its fifteen stores has been worth much to its customers—and it is a matter of general comment that all through these inflated times not a suspicion of profiteering was breathed against it.

Right now the Geo. D. Davidson Co. is prepared to fill your Christmas gift needs in fashionable dependable Jewelery, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds and Silverware at the same reasonable prices you have always expected of us.

We very earnestly ask, however, that you help us to serve you well by shopping early. Come in any time and welcome.

Photo Holders

Many sizes, many styles of pocket cases for photographs are to be found in our cases. The various styles of decorations are particularly beautiful and we have chosen with an eye to strength and durability as well as beauty. Ask also to see the new patterns in Waldemar chains. They are useful companion gifts.

Solid 14-karat gold with engraved beveled edges and engine turned center. Opens like a watch. Holds 2 pictures —$40.

Masonic Rings

A particularly large stock of emblem rings and charms are carried at Davidson's. Elks, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows and many other societies receive representation here. The demand will be very great this year, and we strongly advise an early selection.

Oval ring, 14 karat gold. Raised emblem —$15.

Solid gold octagon style. Raised emblem —$12.

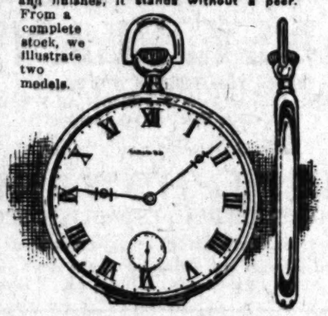
Amethyst encrusted with gold. Solid 14 karat ring—$25.

Gold encrusted synthetic ruby. Solid 14 karat ring—$22.

Howard Period Watches

Of nothing in the whole world of mechanics are Americans more justly proud than of the Howard watch invented and made in America by Americans, it has for nearly 100 years maintained its reputation as a Class A timekeeper against the best of foreign watches. Today, with its hard-tempered balance, its precise and permanent adjustment for temperature, isochronism and its refinement in cases and finishes, it stands without a peer.

From a complete stock, we illustrate two models.



The "Augustus," an extra thin 12 size embodying the emblems and spirit of the Golden Age of Rome. Heavy 14K solid gold case with 23 jewels—$140; with 19 jewels, $110; with 17 jewels, $85.

Inexpensive Bars

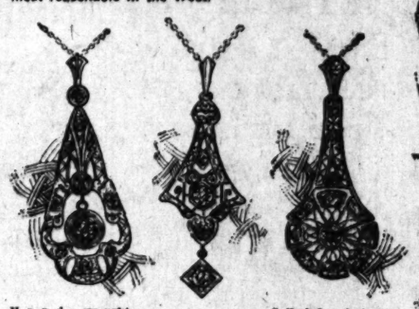
Well made, though, and quite as good looking as some of their more costly brothers and sisters. At prices starting at $25.00, we have many of unusually good design and exceptional workmanship. Prices show typical Davidson's savings.

A green gold bar, with milgrained border and engraved center. The diamond is a perfect gem, and is set in platinum, with platinum ovals at side. The end stones are sapphires—$70.00.

A superbly made bar of green gold completely overlaid with platinum. The piercing and engraving and milgraining is splendidly done. The three diamonds are sparkling gems—$115.00.

Charming Lavallieres

For afternoon wear and evening occasions the Lavalliere has become quite indispensable. We picture three selected at random from hundreds. The cuts do them scant justice, yet their artistic worth is apparent and in workmanship and quality of gems they are not excelled anywhere. The prices are beyond question the most reasonable in the West.



Hand-wrought platinum set with eleven gem diamonds—$400.

Eleven perfect diamonds set in solid platinum—$200.

Galleried platinum set with seventeen perfect diamonds—$385.

Smart Sautoir Watches

One of the season's novelties is a watch that looks like a handsome Lavalliere or Locket when hung from the neck. We show several good styles both gold and platinum starting at the lowest prices and ranging up to $1750 for one almost entirely covered with fine diamonds. Come in any time and see them without any obligation to buy.

Platinum front, white gold back and side. Hand chased and engraved. Three fine diamonds and movement $300.

Fourteen fine diamonds in a platinum faced white gold case. Pearl, slides and back chased and engraved. Fine movement, $450.

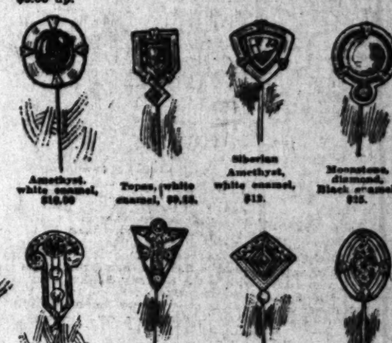
Chime Clocks

Splendid company, a chime clock, and splendidly decorative, too, if you use good judgment in your selecting. We illustrate one that is good looking, is dependable and would admirably fill the center of your mantel. Every good American style is in our stock now. Later it may be a different story.

A handsome mahogany or Circassian walnut American clock that plays the Westminster chimes most musically. Polished brass works, silver dial, beveled French glass **$90.00**

Buy Him a Scarf Pin

No matter if a man has a dozen, one more in the newest style is always acceptable. Note that the Davidson stock is bought direct of the makers and priced accordingly. Gold ones from $2.00 up. Diamond set ones from $5.00 up.



Amethyst, white enamel, $10.00

Topaz, white enamel, $9.50.

Siberian Amethyst, white enamel, $12.

Moonstone, diamond, Black enamel, $25.

Sapphire and Pearls, $11.50.

Eight diamonds, three sapphires, platinum, $120.

Amethyst, pearl, engraved gold, $7.50.

Platinum head, seven fine diamonds, $300.

Little Known Watches

Not only are all the well-known watches to be found in the Davidson stocks, but here also are many that, because of limited production, are hard to get. Take, for instance, the Crown watch pictured here—it is made by the largest case makers in the country. In style and its splendid 14-karat, 15-jeweled quality, it is an extreme value. Ask here for Howards and Hamiltons, and all the other good makes.

$50

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring Street

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Annual memorial services of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E., will be held at 3 p.m. at the Mason Theater. Admission by card only.

AMUSEMENTS.

Symphony—"The Iron Rider."
Grauman's—"The Testing Block."
Grauman's Rialto—"Something to Think About."
Tally's—"The U. P. Trail."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Pantages Broadway—"Musical Comedy."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Majestic—Vaudeville.
Hollywood Community Theater—"Pasta and Pinocchio."
Superba—"West is West."
Clune's Broadway—"Out of the Snows."
Pickwick Theater—"The North Wind's Malice."
Mabley De Luxe—"Uncharted Channels."
"Over the Top"—"The Label o' Jazz."
Garden Theater—"Tangled Valley."
Ruth's Little Theater—"Know the Poor Girl."
Miller's—"The Star Rover."
Garrick—"Nomads of the North."
Gee's Burbank—"Joy-Bells."
Walker Theater—"The Leopard Woman."
Philharmonic Auditorium—Third Philharmonic Symphony at 3:15 p.m.
Morosco's Theater—"Why Marry?"
California—"Coffee Men."
Mason Theater—"The Mark of Zorro."
Cinema—"The Master Mind."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Birdlovers Will Meet.

The Birdlovers' Club of the Southwest Museum will meet at the Museum tomorrow at 9 a.m. "Sparrows" is the subject for discussion.

Crittenton Home Sale.

The monthly meeting and annual Christmas sale of the Florence Crittenton Home Auxiliary will be held next Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home, 234 East Avenue 33.

Meiklejohn to Speak.

Gov. Meiklejohn will be the speaker and guest of honor at the first meeting of the season of the Nebraska Society to be held Tuesday evening at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Veterans Will Elect.

The Ninety-first Division Association will elect officers for the coming year at a smoker and entertainment to be held tomorrow evening in the clubrooms of Los Angeles Post, No. 8, American Legion, in the Washington Building.

To Hear About Wills.

Members of the Proximo Club will hear a talk on wills and inheritances at the noon luncheon tomorrow, which will be held in the French room at the Broadway Department Store. Judge Waldo M. York will be the speaker.

Two Talks on Russia.

Members of the City Club will hear two talks on Russia this week. At the Tuesday luncheon Charles Edward Russell, a member of the Root commission to Russia, will be the speaker and, on Wednesday, E. Chappell Porter of New York will discuss possibilities for future American-Russian co-operation. At the dinner hour tomorrow evening the proposed $12,000,000 bond issue for a new outfall sewer will be talked over.

MUST QUIT WORK FOR YEAR.

A. H. Parish was fined $100 yesterday by Judge Willis for practicing chiropractic without a license, but the fine was suspended upon the condition that the defendant refrain from practicing for a year. Parish was convicted by a jury in four minutes.

MAUPOME WINS AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee won the first game in the play-off of the four-cornered tie for third place in the preliminaries to the national three-cushion billiard championship, defeating Alfredo De Oro of New York today, 50 to 41 in forty-two innings. Augie Kiechefer, Chicago, won from John Daly, New York, 50 to 37, in fifty-six innings.

HARVARD WANTS GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Coach Steihm of Indiana University, announced today that Harvard had requested a game with the Hoosier football squad next October. The coach said the invitation to play at Cambridge probably will be accepted.

VARSITIES IN TIE GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Dec. 4.—The University of California and Stanford Rugby football teams battled to a 6-to-6 tie here today. The ball was in Stanford territory practically the entire game.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Have your eyes examined today; get your glasses tomorrow and enjoy keen, comfortable vision with the least expenditure of nerve energy. See Dr. Heard, specialist in the prescribing of lenses, with the Heard Optical Co., rooms 205 to 210 New Pantages Theater Bldg., corner Seventh and Hill sts.

Paynes Dancing Academy's Xmas tickets for both private and class lessons are now ready. Give one to each member of the family who does not dance. Beginners' class, Monday evening; advance class, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, followed by social dance. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange st.

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Beginners, Monday evening; advance class, Thursday; juvenile class, Saturday afternoon. Terms, 10 lessons, $5. Dancing parties Wednesday and Saturday, $1 per couple. Flower street, corner Sixteenth.

Delay means damage. Protect your property now by recovering your roofs with Weaver Roofing or Perfecto Asphalt Paint, made and applied by the Weaver Roof Company. No charge for expert report and estimates. Call 339-341 East 2nd st. Phone Broadway 784.

Wednesday is class day at L. A. School of Lip-Reading for Hard of Hearing, 602 Story Bldg. Popular 11 a.m. class and "Christ" class at 2:30 every Wednesday. Private and individual pupils all the time. Miss Case, principal, 603 Story Bldg.

Personal greeting cards, fine assortment in stock ready to print your name or your own sentiment. Can deliver in 24 hours. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 South Spring, next to corner of Eighth street.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 813 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 560, 10291.

Margaret Craig, 610 S. Western ave. Home portraiture. Tel. 567005.

Dependable paints and varnishes Oakley Paint Mfg. Co., Lincoln 446

Ladies' tailor, Numan, alters suits, furs, coats. Call West 5253.

Steckel should take your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

All Christmas purchases of $5.00 or more will be delivered free to any part of the United States.

With Christmas just over the horizon

Prices Drop Sharply on Suits - Coats - Dresses

for women and misses

Garments that a few weeks ago were only objects of admiration are now within the reach of everyone's purse. Mere words fail to tell of the extraordinary values offered Monday. See them for yourself. Sizes for women, small women and misses.

60 Suits now $37.50 | 35 Coats now $32.75
45 Suits now $49.50 | 30 Coats now $44.75
37 Suits now $69.50 | 45 Coats now $54.75

55 Dresses now $32.50
86 Dresses now $42.50
35 Dresses now $52.50

(Second Floor)

FURS

Now on Sale at Lowest Prices
Savings of 20% to 40%

(Second Floor)

Unprecedented Values in
Silk Sweaters at $28.75

There is no gift more acceptable than one of these pure silk sweaters. Tuxedo or slip-on styles in black, navy, pink, white, Myrtle or purple.

(Third Floor)

Your unrestricted Choice of the
Entire Stock of Winter Hats
at two prices
$5.85 and $13.45

(Main Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Distinctive Gift Suggestions
for the Fastidious Woman

Give Handkerchiefs

An absolutely certain way to please everyone, particularly if they are selected from the remarkably beautiful selection shown by Myer Siegel & Co.

Priced 10c to $10.00.

(Main Floor)

Bags
For Old or Young

Many women prefer gifts that are definitely practical. Bags for every occasion, to suit every taste are moderately priced.

(Main Floor)

Dainty French Art
For Her Dressing Table

What maid or woman would not be delighted to receive one of these pretty pieces. Moderately priced.

(Main Floor)

Silk Hosiery
Is Always Appreciated

—Particularly when it comes from Myer Siegel & Co. Remarkable values in plain or novelty hose in street and evening shades moderately priced.

(Main Floor)

Practical Gift Suggestions
that are Sure to Please

Blouses
The Personal Gift That Always Delights

The large selection of new and distinctive styles affords an enviable opportunity to gift seekers.

(Main Floor)

Silk Lingerie
Of Rare Charm

Separate pieces and sets, tailored or trimmed with real laces, moderately priced.

(Third Floor)

Silk Petticoats
That Satisfactory Gift

Exquisite jersey and silk in street or evening shades, moderately priced.

(Main Floor)

Negligees and Robes

—will delight old or young. A comprehensive selection moderately priced.

(Third Floor)

Brassieres

are useful and always acceptable. An unusually attractive collection of both staples and novelties, moderately priced.

(Third Floor)

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—[Reported by H. B. Hemp, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.84; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 45 per cent; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 19 miles. Temperatures, Highest, 65 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.02 inches; last season to date, 2.91 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain has fallen in the Middle Mississippi Valley and southeastern lake region, and in Oregon, Washington and Middle and Northern California. The temperature has risen considerably from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic coast, but is cooler in the Plains States from Nebraska and Colorado southward. In Southern California, clear or partly cloudy weather was reported at nearly all stations, with lower temperature. Fair, cool weather is expected in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, December 5, sun rises 6:44 a.m., sets 4:44 p.m. Moon rises December 5, 2:17 a.m., sets 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, December 5, high tides, 5:47 a.m. and 6:36 p.m.; low tide, 12:54 a.m.

UPPER AIR DATA.—From the surface up to 2000 feet altitude, the wind yesterday morning was light and from an easterly direction. At about twenty-five hundred feet altitude it shifted to westerly and continued light up to 5000 feet, where it began to increase in strength. It reached a velocity of 20 miles an hour from the west at 10,000 feet altitude, which was the limit of observation.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	68	35
Corona	72	37
El Cajon	70	30
Escondido	72	34
Pasadena	69	39
Pomona	67	30
Redlands	67	34
Riverside	72	33
Santa Barbara	70	35
San Bernardino	71	33
San Fernando	69	34
Santa Ana	69	34
Mt. Wilson	54	37
Los Angeles Harbor	63	48

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the interior.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the interior in the morning; moderate northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in morning; gentle northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair and cooler Sunday; probably fair and somewhat warmer Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 10 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	67	46	Oklahoma	60	32
Boise	46	42	Phoenix	68	34
Boston	42	32	Pittsburg	40	30
Buffalo	48	30	Portland, Or.	48	42
Chicago	54	50	Rapid City	54	30
Denver	56	28	Red Bluff	54	30
Des Moines	38	30	Roseburg	52	38
Dodge City	64	28	Roswell	72	34
Eureka	50	32	St. Louis	54	52
Flagstaff	48	16	Minneapolis	34	
Fresno	54	40	St. Paul		32
Galveston	64	62	Sacramento	52	44
Havre	52	26	Salt Lake City	40	27
Helena	42	30	San Diego	64	47
Huron	46	26	San Francisco	58	50
Independence		8	San Luis Obispo	62	40
Kamloops	46		Seattle	46	42
Kansas City	52	38	Spokane	42	40
Knoxville	50	42	Tampa	76	54
Los Angeles	65	50	Tonopah	54	28
Memphis	54	34	Tucson	70	30
Modena	44		Washington	48	40
Needles	66	33	Winnemucca	36	28
New Orleans	70	50	Winnipeg	34	26
New York	54	42	Yuma	70	38
North Head	46	44			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Name and age given.

ANTHONY—PRISSELL, Charles N. Anthony, 53; Mae E. Prissell, 46.
BARBER—EDWARDS, Dewey R. Barber, 22; Helen A. Edwards, 22.
BRIGHT—MALINOWSKI, Tommy Bright, 30; Vanda Malinowski, 29.
BROWN—MOORE, William G. Brown, 22; Ethel McGee, 19.
CLERIGUE—FOX, John R. Clerigue, 24; Georgiana Fox, 21.
CONNELL—PARKER, Herbert N. Connell, 64; Mary E. Parker, 60.
COOGAN—BRITT, Richard B. Coogan, 24; Julia Britt, 19.
FEDER—LAW, Milton Feder, 40; Clyde Y. Law, 38.
GALLAGHER—PALMER, Joseph R. Gallagher, 27; Marie L. Palmer, 18.
GOODSELL—REEVES, Paul J. Goodsell, 22; Edna M. Reeves, 22.
GRIFFIN—BOURNE, Charles Griffin, 28; Evangeline Bourne, 22.
HALL—ALLEY, Charles A. Hall, 29; Iva Alley, 23.
JEROME—KRITZMAN, Abraham Jerome, 29; Elizabeth Kritzman, 21.
KIRK—KORNCKE, Charles M. Kirk, 35; Edith A. Korncke, 34.
KUNKEL—BROWN, Herman J. Kunkel, 21; Alice Brown, 19.
LUNAN—EAVES, John R. Lunan, 20; Victoria Eaves, 20.
McDERMID—MANEY, Lester R. McDermid, 24; Elizabeth M. Maney, 19.
MOORE—HOOKER, Ira F. Moore, 21; Esther Hooker, 20.
MURDOCH—MURDOCH, George M. Murdoch, 33; Dorothy Murdoch, 27.
MURPHY—BEALL, Thomas W. Murphy, 63; Matilda F. Beall, 50.
NEAL—FIORI, Samuel Neal, 22; Lillian Fiore, 19.
PATALANO—DI LEVA, Antonio Patalano, 26; Antonette Di Leva, 18.
RAPHAEL—SMITH, Martine Raphael, 27; Willie E. Smith, 18.
ROBERTSON—LOHLKER, William C. Robertson, 51; Rose Lohlker, 42.
SCHNEIDER—WILLIAMS, John C. Schneider, 23; Mary A. Williams, 21.
SHERMAN—WHITE, Joe M. Sherman, 28; Elizabeth White, 26.
STEIN—LAKEY, John W. Stein, 24; Hester E. Lakey, 18.
STEVENS—JACOBS, Danforth L. Stevens, 38; Hazel Jacobs, 27.
WALKER—PRILOT, James M. Walker, 39; Stella Prilot, 25.
WEAR—FRENCH, William L. Wear, 28; Ruby M. French, 26.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BERRERA, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, boy, 723 West Thirty-second street, November 28.
BESSOLO, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, boy, 3240 Los Feliz Road, December 1.
BRUNO, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, boy, 1429 West Fifty-eighth street, November 30.
BURGOON, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, daughter, 776 East Sixteenth street, December 2.
CAMACHO, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, daughter, 749 Avondale street, December 2.
CAMPBELL, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, boy, 6508 Hermosillo avenue, November 29.
CARPENTER, Mr. and Mrs. George, daughter, 142 Vandome street, December 2.
CASWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, daughter, Westbear Maternity Home, November 29.
CHRISTENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, boy, Los Angeles Harbor, November 30.
CLYBURN, Mr. and Mrs. James, daughter, 2324 Michigan avenue, December 1.
CONNER, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, boy, 535 South Avenue 21, December 2.
FRASHER, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, boy, Methodist Hospital, December 2.
GAVETTY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, daughter, 173 West Vernon avenue, December 2.
HAYNES, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, daughter, Los Angeles, Cal., December 2.
HESS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, daughter, 150 West Thirty-third street, December 1.
HIGGINS, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, daughter, 5711 South Main street, December 1.
ILES, Mr. and Mrs. Burchard, daughter, Methodist Hospital, November 29.
JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, boy, Los Angeles Harbor, November 29.
KLOTZER, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 1.
KUHKOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Jovara, daughter, 130 North Clarence street, December 1.
LA RUE, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, December 1.
MORRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Durney, daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, November 29.
NELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, boy, Los Angeles Harbor, November 30.
NORTON, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, daughter, 1319 Aragon street, December 2.
QUINN, Mr. and Mrs. John, boy, Rastelle, November 27.
RICE, Mr. and Mrs. George, daughter, 1347 South Alvarado street, December 1.
RIDER, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield, boy, Los Angeles Harbor, November 30.
SIRATT, Mr. and Mrs. William, daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, November 27.
STANFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Mon, daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, November 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

GILLILAND, Bessie L. against Ross H.
LOCKHART, Marietta against F. J.
MARK, Helen F. against Ernest L.
PULLIO, Josephine against John.
REYNOLDS, Pearl L. against Laura C.
RICHARDSON, William F. against Gladys L.
WILSON, Mary against Harry C.
YAUGER, Louise against Lester.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

BONHAM, Ona B. from Robert L.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age	Date
CVAION, Henrietta, Los Angeles	39	Dec. 2
DRURY, Roscoe, Los Angeles	63	Dec. 1
FINLEY, Margaret, Los Angeles	16	Dec. 2
FLEISCHMANN, Rebecca, Los Angeles	60	Dec. 2
GILLIN, Mary, Los Angeles	42	Nov. 30
HAMPTON, Clara, Los Angeles	50	Dec. 2
HAYDEN, John, Los Angeles	60	Dec. 1
HEIDE, Otto, Los Angeles	60	Dec. 2
HEYDEN, Charles, Los Angeles	44	Dec. 1
HOFFMAN, Anna, Los Angeles	49	Dec. 1
KING, William, Los Angeles	46	Dec. 2
MEZGOTTS, William, Los Angeles	44	Dec. 1
ROSAN, Frank, Los Angeles	29	Dec. 2
SLAN, Sylvester, Los Angeles	24	Dec. 2
TICHMAN, Michael, Los Angeles	37	Nov. 29
WENTMAN, Mabel, Los Angeles	45	Dec. 1
WOOD, Millie, Los Angeles	74	Dec. 1

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. In this city, [illegible] 50 years. Funeral from chapel of [illegible] Sons Co., 1206 South Grand avenue.

ASHLIN. In this city, [illegible] years, beloved wife of [illegible] ing mother of a [illegible] Mrs. Emma Ashlin. Funeral from chapel of [illegible] Co., 1336 South Grand.

BAKER. December 4, at 1800 [illegible] Robert Lee Baker, aged [illegible] Funeral services will be [illegible] ornelius G. at 2:30 p.m. [illegible] Stauber & Dayton, 1200 [illegible]

BEDDOME. December 4, at [illegible] ost avenue, Eagle Rock, [illegible] in Manchester, Eng., [illegible] Private funeral services [illegible] day, December 6, at [illegible] Brothers' chapel, 639 [illegible] Park.

BURGESS. At his late residence, [illegible] Irving, December 3, [illegible] aged 60 years, a native of [illegible] husband of Julia R. Burgess. [illegible] Mrs. W. Waldo of this city. Services Monday, December 6, [illegible] from the parlors of Utter & Rappe, 4254 Avenue 35. Interment, Inglewood Park.

FERBERT. Los Angeles, December [illegible] Joan C. Ferbert, aged [illegible] The body will be in state at [illegible] church, 8265 Figueroa, [illegible] services at the Masonic Temple, [illegible] Monday at 2:30 p.m. [illegible] mandery, No. 9, in charge.

HACKING. At 957 Fourth avenue, [illegible] aged 81 years. Rosarian at Draper & [illegible]

HANKE. The funeral services of [illegible] will be held Monday at [illegible] funeral parlors of W. A. [illegible] Fleher street.

HEIDE. Otto Heide of 117 South [illegible] Resident years at St. [illegible] Avenue 61 and Monte Vista, [illegible] a.m. Arthur E. Cross, [illegible]

HERRON. December 4, Robert H. [illegible] Herron, at the parlors of [illegible] 1325 South Flower street.

HILL. Mrs. Harriet Hills, [illegible] mother of Mrs. [illegible] Friday at the home of her [illegible] Murphy, 2136 Locust [illegible] Mrs. Hill leaves one daughter, [illegible] Leavens, and two sisters, [illegible] and Mrs. Addie Griffin, [illegible] one sister, Mrs. DeLow Wright. Services will be held at [illegible] Brunscher & Bilger, 127 [illegible] Long Beach, Monday, 10 a.m.

JOHNSON. December 4, at 1140 [illegible] Mary Elizabeth, beloved [illegible] Mrs. William S. Johnson, [illegible] mother. Services will be held in the [illegible] & Company, 1237 South [illegible] morning at 11 o'clock. Interment [illegible]

KLAUT. December 4, Caroline [illegible] Jones, loving mother of Alberta [illegible] and Mrs. Amelia Harvey. [illegible] Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., [illegible] George K. Willett, Interment [illegible] Cemetery, (Milwaukee, Wis., papers.)

LAUER. In this city, December [illegible] Lauer, aged 70 years, a native [illegible] father of Rose and Florence Lauer, [illegible] Howard W. Lauer of Rosemont, [illegible] Lauer of Newark, N. J., and [illegible] Wichita, Kan. Remains at the parlors of [illegible] Notice of funeral later.

MANA. At his late residence, [illegible] Place, December 3, 1920, [illegible] 72 years, a native of [illegible] Remains at the parlors of [illegible] Notice of funeral later.

MASTER. December 4, James [illegible] Remains at parlors of 99 A. [illegible] of funeral later.

McADOW. At her late residence, [illegible] Los, December 2, 1920, [illegible] aged 72 years, a native of Ohio, [illegible] wife of James M. McAdow, [illegible] Ida B., Helen E. and J. A. [illegible] this city. Services Monday, December [illegible] from the parlors of Utter & Rappe, [illegible]. Interment, Inglewood Park.

McGILLIN. Mary M. McGillin. Shipment today by Cunningham, Interment, Cleveland, O.

McLEOD. Mrs. Adele Agnes [illegible] Remains at chapel of Alvarado [illegible]

McMILLEN. At 1783 West Twenty-[illegible] December 4, 1920, John [illegible] years. Remains at Bowen Brothers.

MEISENHEIMER. At 747 Bonnie [illegible] cember 4, Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible] Remains at Pierce Brothers [illegible] ment later.

NOYES. December 3, 1920, Charles [illegible] Locke Avenue, aged 87 years, [illegible] Hampshire, formerly of [illegible] loved husband of Nellie [illegible] Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. [illegible] dence. Interment, Hammonton, [illegible] Stevens & Turner, Alhambra.

PEDDIE. December 3, Andrew, [illegible] of Jane Peddie and loving [illegible] Peddie. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p.m., [illegible] of Gordon & Martinson, [illegible] Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

SHORE. In this city, December 3, [illegible] shore, aged 63 years, beloved [illegible] Catherine C. Shore. Funeral from chapel of Bresee [illegible] Co., 1147 South Flower street, [illegible] December 6, 1920, at 10:30 a.m.

SUTTER. At 2720 Eighth avenue, [illegible] Peter E. Sutter, beloved husband [illegible] Brooks, aged 75 years. Interment, Springdale, Mo., [illegible] Son, directors.

THOMPSON. At 5852 South Flower [illegible] S. Thompson, aged 82 years, [illegible] of Julia A. Thompson and [illegible] Mrs. Ella E. Bradley of Pasadena, [illegible] Mrs. V. L. Gourley of Curryville, [illegible] Thompson of Tulsa, Okla., [illegible] Mrs. Jessie Lee of Los Angeles, and [illegible] of Mt. Vernon, Ill. Funeral from the chapel of [illegible] Co., 1236 South Grand [illegible] day, December 7, at 10:30 a.m.

TOOKER. At 1325 South Vermont [illegible] Asa Tooker, beloved husband [illegible] Remains at Bresee Brothers' [illegible]

WHITTEN. At Long Beach, Cal., [illegible] ber 3, aged 25 years, wife of [illegible] Funeral Tuesday, 2 p.m., at [illegible] 814 Locust avenue, Long [illegible]

WILSON. December 4, Caroline [illegible] Mrs. Bell Wilson. Remains at chapel of Alvarado [illegible]

WILSON. In this city, December 4, [illegible] Wilson, aged 70 years, a native [illegible] ing father of Stella and [illegible] Remains at the parlors of [illegible] Notice of funeral later.

WOODLEY. Funeral services of [illegible] Woodley, beloved brother of A. S. [illegible] Jano, Cal., will be held Monday, [illegible] from the funeral parlors of W. A. [illegible] South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Los Angeles Commandery, No. [illegible] K.T., will convene in [illegible] Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, [illegible] Monday at 2 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late Sir Knight, John Gilbert [illegible] FRANKLIN E. BISSELL, Recorder. Attest: WARREN E. ROWLEY, [illegible]

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

C—R—E—S—S—

Garrett & Company, 1237 [illegible]
Utter & Rappe, 4254 Mo[illegible]

FLORISTS.

The Alexandria Flo[illegible] Hotel Alexandria. For only first-class Cadillac [illegible]

JACKSON-TENDLER BOUT CALLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) [illegible] The ten-round bout between Jackson of New York and Tendler of Philadelphia, [illegible] here on December 14, was called off, it was announced [illegible] Jackson injured his shoulder in a recent bout with Johnson [illegible] and will be idle for a [illegible]

WILLOWS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILLOWS, Dec. 4.—The High School won the Northern California football championship this afternoon by defeating Sacramento High School, 7 to 6.

SAILORS COP GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. [illegible] Pacific Fleet football team defeated the Multnomah Athletic [illegible] 41 to 0. A crowd of about [illegible] including officers and sailors [illegible] destroyers which came here [illegible] game, witnessed the [illegible]

BERKELEY IN FRONT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. [illegible] Berkeley High School football [illegible] defeated Lick-Wilmerding [illegible] School of San Francisco, [illegible] here today.

PENNSY SOCCER VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. [illegible] University of Pennsylvania [illegible] team is assured of at least a [illegible] the Intercollegiate League [illegible] ship, as a result of a 3-[illegible] over Haverford today.

Buy Your Christmas Tree Lights Early

Light the tree electrically this year! How it will delight the children to see the tiny glowing bulbs! No ruined rugs from talow drippings. No danger from fires. These sets are lasting—therefore economical. Prices range from $4 upward.

Combining Beauty With Service—
AN URN SET

An enduring reminder of your esteem. And what delightful coffee brews as the full aroma is extracted in the urn before the water boils. Convenient for the family table and when friends drop in. Pieces also priced separately. 6 and 9-cup sizes.

For the home or auto, an Everready Dayio Flashlight is a necessity; always an acceptable gift. Complete line, ranging from pocket size up; batteries as well.

Give HER the thing she'll love for its distinction and convenience—a Universal Toaster. Gives you hot, crips toast, right at the table.

There's a Practical Answer to Your Gift Problem and for Prices That Are Reasonable,
"Everything Gas and Electric"

The BEACON LIGHT CO.
L.A. GAS APPLIANCE CO.

Superior Quality *BULBS*

Specials—THIS WEEK—Specials

NARCISSUS

EMPRESS A wonderful Daffodil. Flowers are large and beautiful. Trumpet is a rich yellow while the Perianth is pure white. Price $1.00 dozen.
LUCIFER Large white Perianth, Cup Glowing orange-red. Price $1.00 doz.
PAPER WHITE. The fragrant little white Narcissus used so much for borders and beddinch. 75c donzen.
GOLDEN SPUR. A tall growing, golden yellow with fine green foliage. Good for beds. $1.00 dozen.
BARRI CONSPICUUS. A splendid small cupped variety. Deep yellow and bright orange-scarlet. Price 85c dozen.
SPECIAL OFFER NO. 1—12 each above five varieties ($4.60 value) for $4.00 postpaid.
SPECIAL OFFER NO. 2—Six each above five varieties, postpaid. ($2.30 value) for $2.00.

TULIPS

BRONZE QUEEN. A long stem tulip of the breeder variety—color is a combination of buff shaded orange.
FARNCOMBE SANDERS. A fiery scarlet Darwin tulip.
MME. KRELAGE (Darwin)—Rose pink shaded lilac.
REV. EWBANK (Darwin)—Deep lilac, edges shading to pale lavender.
PROF. RAWEKHOFF (Darwin)—Bright Cherry Red.

Above 5 Varieties, $1.00 Dozen, Postage Paid

PANSY PLANTS

Border Your Bulb Bed With Pansies
Plants Planted Now Will Bloom All Winter
Price 50c Doz., $3.50 Hundred

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1550 West Seventh Street Seventh at Union
Send Flowers and Flowering Plants for Xmas
557020 Growing Establishment, Los Nietos, Cal. Wilshire 1800

PYORRHEA CURED $2—PER TOOTH—$2

NO OTHER CHARGES
Hundreds of Satisfied Patients will Testify to My (15 Years) Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
1 Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them. Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

DENTAL X-RAY

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures 75c
Ten exposures $5.00
Complete set, 15 ..... $6.50
Radiographs While You Wait. Perfect Pictures Guaranteed. Diagnosis of Films FREE.

R. C. BAKER, D.D.S.
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536 S. Broadway, Room 302.

Eat black walnuts to avoid constipation. Get them at your grocer's.—[Advertisement.

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LATEST FUR FASHIONS
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Teeth as Low as $5—Best Set $7

Read this, then write, telephone or call today for free booklet. Two pair, beautiful, your choice of any shade, wonderful (medical) discovery, $7.00 (special). Guaranteed 10 years.

My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth $5.00
Best set of Teeth (ether and [illegible] $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $3.00
Bridge Work, per tooth $3.00
Gold Crowns $3.00
Gold fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cleaning, Porcelain Fillings $1.00
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings 50c
X-ray $2.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Gum Boils (Gumboils) $2.00
Tooth Extracted (painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting and cleaning. Any time is suitable. I pay cash or allow you high prices for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and methods conducted by expert dentists, where you will not be ashamed to be recommended to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
Ten exposures in complete set ..... $5.00 (up to $8.50)

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.
EXAMINATIONS FREE
DR. FAIRFIELD
Suites Third Floor, 836 S. Broadway. Hours 8:30 to 6:00. Sundays, 9 to 12. Phone 62360.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief
Thermoelectrotherapy

For kidney, bladder and urinary trouble this discovery gives quick relief without pain or operation. Advice free and invited. 356 S. BROADWAY, Room 710. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday 10 to 12. Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—Advertisement.

EXPELLED WRITER LANDS IN SANTIAGO.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVANA, Dec. 4.—Horatio Blanco Fombona, a Venezuelan writer, who was arrested in San Domingo last night by American military authorities, landed at Santiago, Cuba, yesterday, having, it is said, been expelled from the Dominican republic. A dispatch to the newspaper El Mundo declares he was deported from San Domingo by the Americans because of alleged newspaper activities tending to incite the native population to mutiny against American authority.

Fombona, who, in addition to being a newspaper man, has gained considerable fame as a poet, began a hunger strike while in prison in San Domingo, protesting against his detention and the class of food provided.

Banking in Manila Booms.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) Dec. 4.—The Chinese-American Bank of Commerce of Peking announced today the opening of a Manila branch and also the amalgamation of the Harbin and Manila branches of the American Foreign Banking Corporation of New York with the Chinese-American Bank of Commerce.

Editorial Sectio
VIEWS, NEWS, PICURE
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Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1920)—671,909

AUTOS NOW KILL ONE A DAY HERE.

Reckless Motoring Stands Second in All Causes of Death in Los Angeles County; the Property Loss is Staggering; What's to be Done?

More deadly than any communicable disease exclusive of tuberculosis, reckless automobile driving claimed more than one life every twenty-four hours in Los Angeles county in November. Automobiles figured in more than ten accidents daily in the city of Los Angeles alone and caused immense property damage as result of collisions.

So great has been the ravages of heedless automobilism that Chief of Police Sebastian yesterday took official cognizance of the situation in making an appeal for more stringent laws giving justices of the State the power to revoke without jury licenses of drivers.

The month's casualty list as compiled from files of The Times and records in the County Coroner's office show thirty-one deaths in November from accidents in which automobiles figured directly. Police records show that automobile accidents injured 366 persons in the city alone and were involved in most of the 2097 traffic accidents reported.

The appreciation of the amazing proportion of deaths now traceable to careless motoring can be had by comparing them with the total deaths in the county. Using 1,000,000 as the county population and last year's official death rate of 12.98 deaths a year per thousand of population, it appears that about thirty-five persons die here daily. At least one of these during the last month was caused by automobile accidents.

INQUEST HELD EVERY DAY FOR MONTHS.

"The month was exceptional, you say? Then listen to Coroner Williams on the subject:

"Yes, the records show more than one death a day from automobile accidents for November, but that is expected in this office. For the last six months, I would venture, the county cases we have from that will average as high as that. It's seldom we don't have at least one inquest a day because of autos."

"If you drive a car in the city of Los Angeles the chances are 1 to 1000 every month that you will figure in a fatal accident every thirty days, according to the report of Police Statistician Lyons for November. Thirty-two persons were killed and it is estimated that 22,000 automobiles use the city streets daily.

"What is the average property loss in automobile accidents? one of the leading local insurance men was asked. He made an estimate of $500 when two machines meet in collision and at least $1000 in each death claim paid by the liability insurance companies. No higher mathematics is necessary for a realization that the property damage and death claim damages mount to the proportions of comfortable fortune for the thirty-odd, 366 injured persons and the hundreds of accidents in which only the machines were damaged.

Health statistics for the month of September reveal a startling fact when compared with the November harvest of the automobile record. The health records show only twenty-nine deaths recorded in September by smallpox, pneumonia, influenza, scarlet fever, measles, typhoid fever, meningitis and eighteen other communicable diseases listed in the chart.

Lyons' death list from communicable diseases, the latest available in official form, is larger than for the preceding month, due chiefly to pneumonia and tuberculosis. Of the thirty-five communicable diseases listed in the October report, deaths from tuberculosis and pneumonia the deaths total twenty-six, more than the November automobile accident victim list.

HIGH SPEED PLAYS.

"Blame it to motorists, it must be said, that even a majority of the deaths are not due directly to speeding, although in many cases more than a little hurry might have made a different outcome in the accidents. In connection with the latest case, a prominent automobile dealer was asked why manufacturers continue to make automobiles capable of doing seventy or eighty miles an hour when the State law prohibits driving in excess of thirty-five miles per hour.

"It is not a case of speed in the high-powered motors," he explained. "for the sake of speed. An essential underlying principle of such construction is that automobiles must be so built as to assure their ability to pull through hard stretches of road and to climb hills. A motor capable of only thirty-five miles an hour on level boulevards would be lost in most cases on hard stretches of road and in hill-climbing. If all cars were for ordinary level driving on paved streets, the problem would be simple, but everyone wants a car able to perform favorably under other conditions."

THE REMEDY.

Police officials have given much thought and attention to the growing problem of how the epidemic of fatalities can be checked. In the opinion of Chief Pendegast the judiciary should be given greater power in imposing penalties on traffic violators. After viewing the figures on the number of deaths during the past month, the Chief was emphatic in his statement that some tangible method must be found to curb the reckless driving.

TRIALS ORDERED.

"Immediately following the death of Congressman-elect Van de Water, I issued orders to all officers that they should arrest all offenders and hale them into court," he declared. "Previously the officers had used their own discretion regarding the motorists who traveled without lights and others who were guilty of minor infractions, but on my orders they arrested these offenders to let the judges decide the cases. There was a great increase in the number of arrests and a marked increase and severity in the penalties imposed.

"All the police can do is to arrest the violators. It seems that the judges can but impose fines and jail sentences, and this does not seem enough to curb the drivers. I strongly favor the Legislature at its next session passing an amendment giving the justices of the State the power to revoke immediately the license of any driver for a period of at least one year and prohibit that driver from driving a car in the State during that time.

"The State Vehicle Board now has this power, but the machinery of revoking licenses is cumbersome and it takes some time for the board to act. By making retribution swift and sure the judges will instil a fear into the hearts of the drivers and they will be more careful. I think we would find that this will go a long way toward bettering conditions and stopping these accidents."

Traffic Captain James McDowell of the police department has taken important steps toward relieving the menace from speeding and reckless driving. He calls attention to the fact that only twenty officers are on the speed squad and that double that number are needed for the size of the city. His activities are explained in the following statement:

"On November 12 we were notified by the Automobile Club of Southern California that they finished putting up the speed signs in the different speed districts. They had put up approximately 350 signs. That day I issued an order to the speed officers to make arrests, as we had been powerless to get convictions when the city was not posted.

TWELVE HUNDRED ARRESTS.

"My orders were to allow five miles over the limit in the fifteen-mile zone, and arrest at twenty miles; in the twenty-mile zone, arrest at twenty-five miles, and to show no favoritism. I am glad to say that my speed officers are obeying this order to the letter. Since the night of the 12th the record of the speed squad of twenty men shows that they have arrested over 1200 violators of the traffic laws in the city. These violations were chiefly for speeding and cutting corners, for running over fifteen miles over crossings and passing street cars while the latter were taking on or discharging passengers.

"I think that with the limited number of men I have for this work and the great amount of territory to cover, that my speed squad is making a very good showing. If some of these fast and reckless drivers were given jail sentences it would have a good effect and would stop a lot of accidents, which I am sorry to say are increasing.

"But in a city like ours where 22,000 machines use our streets in the business districts daily, there are bound to be some accidents. With a traffic squad of eighty men

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

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749 SO. BROADWAY
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302 SO. BROADWAY

Kinsman Reveals Weirdly Checkered Life of Famous Mystic.

Mme. Yelena Petrovna Blavatski and Episodes of Her Strange History.

RECKLESS DRIVING'S GRIM TOLL.

Thirty-one Killed in Los Angeles City and County and Three Hundred and Sixty-six Injured in the City Alone in Thirty Days of November.

Figures compiled by The Times and checked against the Coroner's records show that thirty-one persons were killed in automobile accidents in the month of November. Accurate figures on the number of those injured in the whole county are not available, but in the city 366 persons were seriously injured in a total of 2097 accidents. The chronological lists follow:

The tragic enormity of November's automobile accidents is well reflected in the following chronological list of deaths resulting from fatal crashes, as compiled from The Times and corroborated by the County Coroner's records, which show thirty-one deaths for the thirty days in the month:

Nov. 1—CHARLES JOHNSON, 123 North Broadway. Instantly killed at Central and Pico by taxicab.

Nov. 2—MRS. RAE TOPLITZKY, 1202½ Sunset Boulevard. Fatally injured when automobile collided with freight car at rear of Arcadia depot.

Nov. 3—MRS. MARY TEDRICK, 1420 Ogden Drive. Killed by automobile while crossing Sunset Boulevard.

Nov. 3—WILLIA W. MOISEIFF, city. Died as result of automobile accident prior to November 1.

Nov. 4—LEO J. MAYER, 1419 West Thirty-seventh Drive. Killed when automobile skidded off Cahuenga Pass grade.

Nov. 5—EDWARD R. BROWN, 408 North Figueroa street. Fatally injured in jumping from auto truck at Avenue 20 and North Broadway.

Nov. 6—PAUL L. BROCKMAN, El Segundo. Killed in automobile accident.

Nov. 6—MRS. ELEANOR FERRIS, 434 Maple avenue. Fatally injured in automobile accident resulting when brakes failed to work.

Nov. 14—MRS. EDNA A. GRAF, Puente. Killed when automobile was hit by Southern Pacific train.

Nov. 14—MARY JEAN GRAF, Puente. Killed in same accident.

Nov. 15—MARY HAMMOND, Pasadena. Died as result of injuries received in automobile accident.

Nov. 17—MISS ALICE ELLIOTT, 914 West Twenty-eighth street. Killed when Pacific Electric car struck automobile on Santa Monica Boulevard.

Nov. 17—DAVID A. HARRIS, Tama City, Iowa. Fatally injured at Pomona in motorcycle collision with automobile.

Nov. 17—MARIAN P. GRAYSON, 554 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena. Killed when automobile was hit by Pacific Electric street car near Altadena.

Nov. 17—JESUS TIRADE, Long Beach. Killed when automobile was hit by Pacific Electric street car at Seventh and Canal streets, Wilmington.

Nov. 17—G. GOMEZ, Long Beach. Killed in same accident.

Nov. 17—WILLIAN GALE, Venice. Killed when automobile skidded off ridge route near Newhall.

Nov. 18—JOHN M. ELLIOTT, 914 West Twenty-eighth street. Died of injuries received in same accident that caused death of his sister, Miss Alice Elliott, on preceding day.

Nov. 19—CONGRESSMAN-ELECT CHARLES VAN DE WATER, Long Beach. Killed when automobile struck unlighted trailer near Walnut.

Nov. 19—MISS JANICE LUERBEN, Long Beach. Killed in same accident.

Nov. 22.—SUSIE ZERFING, Covina. Killed in automobile collision at Covina.

Nov. 23—SOLOMON C. WHITE, 218 South Johnson street. Killed at North Broadway and Johnson street when struck by automobile.

Nov. 24—JOSEPH D. BIBBY, 3432 West Ninth street. Killed near his home when struck by unknown speeder.

Nov. 25—GASTON CHEVROLET, George Hotel. Racing driver killed instantly in automobile wreck during Speedway race.

Nov. 26—EDDIE O'DONNELL, racing driver. Died of injuries suffered in same accident that cost Chevrolet's life.

Nov. 26—LYLE JOLLES, Detroit. Also fatally injured in wreck at Speedway.

Nov. 27—FRANCIS W. BARKER, 652 Heliotrope Drive. Fatally injured when automobile collided with street car at Bonnie Brae and Sunset Boulevard.

Nov. 27—MRS. MARIAN M. BARKER, same address. Also fatally injured in same accident.

Nov. 27—EFFIE L. TAYLOR, 1853 Bellevue avenue. Fatally injured in same accident.

Nov. 28—WILLIAM J. SIMPSON, Whittier. Messenger boy killed on Whittier Boulevard by unknown speeder.

Nov. 29—MRS. JOHN GALONER, 201 Milford avenue, Glendale. Dies in hospital of injuries suffered in automobile accident.

By far the greater number of accidents, however, did not result in loss of life, although many persons were seriously injured. The following list, compiled from The Times' files for the month, shows some of the serious accidents along with the reports made by attending physicians at the time of the reports:

November 2—E. W. Leoni, 9 Carrol avenue, Venice. Critically hurt when Pacific Electric car struck automobile at Lexington and Highland avenues in Hollywood. Leoni suffered deep cuts on head and possible fracture of skull.

November 3 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakely, 1520 Read street. Cut about heads and faces when automobile was struck by Pacific Electric car at Florence and Palm Beach avenues.

November 4—Ray Patten, King's Way. Suffered broken pelvic bone broken ribs and cuts and bruises when motor truck skidded off road in Cahuenga Pass.

November 4—William Lockwood 1125 Madison avenue. Possible internal injuries and lacerations of head in same accident.

November 5—Mrs. Ida Lambert visitor in city. Struck by automobile and seriously injured, while crossing Vermont avenue.

November 7 — John Childers watchman of East Seventh street critically injured when Pacific Electric car struck automobile.

November 11—Clifton Sundstrom Pasadena. Hurt in truck accident at Morton avenue and Cedar street in Pasadena.

November 11 — Yuden Howell Pasadena. Injured in same accident.

November 11—James C. Moore

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

ASTONISHING CAREER OF MME. BLAVATSKI LIMNED

How Noblewoman Became a Circus Rider, Principal in Strange Love Affairs, Theosophy Leader.

BY COUNT SERGIUS WITTE.

[Copyright, 1920, by Doubleday, Page & Co.]

[Following is the second installment of extracts from the highly important and interesting memoirs of Count Witte, who was Minister of Finance and then Premier of Russia under the last Czar. These memoirs were almost miraculously saved by Countess Witte from the Czar, who wished to destroy them, and are now being given to the world for the first time. Further installments will appear each Sunday in The Times.—Editor, The Times.]

Several members of my mother's family were prominent in one way or another. One of my aunts, who married a Cbl. Hahn, achieved some fame as a writer. Her older daughter was the celebrated Theosophist known under the name of Madame Blavatski. The personality and career of my cousin Yelena Petrovna Blavatski deserves to be treated at some length:

As I was many years her junior, I could not have any recollections of Yelena in her youth. From the stories current in our family I gather that when Mrs. Hahn, her mother, died, she and her sister came to live with my grandfather at Tiflis. At an early age, such is the family tradition, Yelena married a certain Blavatski, Vice-Governor of the Province of Erivan, and settled in the city of the same name, but soon abandoned her husband and came back to her grandfather. When she appeared in his spacious mansion, he immediately decided to send away the troublesome young person at the earliest possible moment to her father, who was an artillery colonel stationed in the vicinity of St. Petersburg. As there were at that time no railways within the territory of the Caucasus, the problem was not without its difficulties. It was solved in this wise. Two women and as many men, including grandfather's trusty steward, were selected from the large staff of domestic serfs, and under this convoy the future Theosophic celebrity proceeded in the direction of Poti, enthroned in a capacious four-in-hand. From Poti it was planned to ship the fugitive by sea to some port connected by rail with the interior of Russia. When the company arrived in Poti, several steamers, including an English craft, lay in the harbor. Young Mme. Blavatski, so the story runs, immediately struck up an acquaintance with the captain of the English vessel. To make a long story short, one fine morning the convoy discovered to their horror that their mistress and charge had vanished into the air. Stowed away in an English ship, she was on her way to Constantinople.

RIDER IN A CIRCUS.

The subsequent developments of her amazing career appear as follows: At Constantinople she entered a circus as an equestrian, and it was there that Mitrovich, one of the most celebrated opera basses of the time, fell in love with her. She gave up the circus and accompanied the singer to one of the European capitals where he was engaged to sing. Shortly afterwards, grandfather was the recipient of letters from the singer Mitrovich, who asserted that he had been married to Yelena and styled himself "grandson." The famous basso apparently was not disconcerted by the fact that she had not been properly divorced from her legal husband, the Vice-Governor of Erivan. Several years later a new "grandson" accrued to my grandparents. A certain Englishman from London informed them in a letter bearing an American stamp that he had been married to Mme. Blavatski, who had gone with him on a business trip to the United States. Next she reappears in Europe and becomes the right hand of the celebrated medium of the sixties, Hume. Then her family caught two more glimpses of her dazzling career. They learned from the papers that she gave pianoforte concerts in London and Paris and afterwards became the manager of the royal choir, maintained by King Milan of Serbia.

In the meantime, some ten years had passed. Grown tired, perhaps, of her adventures, the strayed sheep decided to return to the fold. She succeeded, at the end of that period, in getting grandfather's permission to return to Tiflis. She promised to mend her ways and even go back to her legitimate husband. It was during that visit of hers that I saw her first. At that time she was but a ruin of her former self. Her face, apparently once of great beauty, bore all the traces of a tempestuous and passionate life, and her form was marred by an early obesity. Be-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

LESTER DONAHUE
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Mr. Donahue uses in all his recitals the world renowned

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INDICTED MEN WAIT IN LINE

Seventeen Wanted in Liquor Cases Furnish Bonds.

Al Levy One of Score Whom Government Accuses.

Four Others Listed to Show at Court Tomorrow.

It was evident that a wireless communication of some kind had been received by the defendants in the local liquor cases, for before U. S. Commissioner Long reached his offices yesterday a line of seventeen of the twenty-one indicted men stood outside with handfuls of Liberty Bonds, and a coterie of friends to qualify in their behalf. They had learned by some method that they would be wanted early, and therefore lost no time in responding. It was not necessary for U. S. Marshal Walton or any of his nine assistants to serve a single warrant.

The list of indicted men included J. Sloto, Martin Feinberg, Harry Leib, proprietors of what was known as the Southern Drug Supply Company, with offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building, and the following solicitors and selling agents of the firm: Al Levy, the once well-known cafe proprietor of this city; Robert Levy, his brother; W. J. Burger, E. Angleman, Harry Zidell, H. Pohedel, J. Helmke, Lew Harris, M. Greensburg, W. G. Coldeway, M. J. Molera, Ike Wentworth, J. Mayer, F. Wilhelm, R. E. Stevenson, G. H. Johnson, William Zidell and J. C. Duquesnay.

OTHERS OUT OF CITY.

The bond in the cases against Sloto, Feinberg and Leib was fixed at $2000 and in the other cases at $1500 each. Personal security or Liberty Bonds were furnished in every case except four, and the attorneys of the missing men assured the commissioner that they would have their clients in court tomorrow morning. They are all out of the city on other business.

The indictments charge a violation of Section 37 of the Penal Code, conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act. The overt acts, twenty in all, relate to the sale of wine, supposedly for sacramental purposes, during the month of May of this year.

Among the overt acts, twenty in number, are as follows: That E. Angelman sold four cases of wine to Jack Posner at $25 each; that J. Mayer sold to J. L. McIlree four cases of wine, for $195; that Al Levy sold to George C. Martin ten gallons of port wine, for $101; that W. J. Burger sold to Dr. W. L. Barbour one case of port wine, one case of sherry, one case of burgundy and one case of tokay, for $112; that Harry Zidell sold to E. O. Orchard two cases of Golden State wine, two cases of sherry and one case of port, for $265.

Robert Levy is accused of having sold to T. S. Collins four cases of sherry at $27.50 each; William Zidell with having sold to Albert Austin four cases of port wine for $115, and R. E. Stevenson with having sold to Dee McMillen five gallons of sherry wine for $40.

ORDERS "TO BEARER."

Julius Sloto, it is charged, signed an order for the delivery to bearer and addressed to the Cook, McFarland Company, for two cases of Vinecliff, in pints; two cases of Asti Rosso, in pints; three cases of Golden State, in pints; one case of Rockdale, one case of burgundy, in pints, and two cases Haute Sauterne, in pints.

M. Feinberg is said to have signed an order to the Cook, McFarland Company for ten cases of Millcrest and two cases of Golden State, in pints. Other defendants are charged with disposing of smaller quantities of wine of various brands to different people.

It is expected that all of the defendants will appear in the Federal court tomorrow morning to be arraigned. As in the case of the Groves brothers, F. Ray, Ralph and Edward, and Joe Goldberg, the defendants will be given several weeks to plead. Then will follow demurrers to the indictment, and the preliminary motions that always are in evidence in cases of this kind, with the date of the trial possibly to be fixed at the call of the calendar in January.

The defendants lined up yesterday morning were a jovial lot. They expressed no surprise at the indictments. Paul W. Schenck and Richard Kittrelle appeared in behalf of nineteen of the accused and Mr. Kittrelle acted as clerk of the court in making out the bonds. Frank E. Dominguez represents Ike Wentworth, who will not be in court until tomorrow morning. The other missing men, Wilhelm, Molera and Duquesnay, are not represented, as far as is known.

MANY JAP CASES.

Other indictments returned by the Federal grand jury include one against Seikichi Kurahawa, who had heretofore been fined for smuggling five Japs into the United States and who is now charged with attempting to bribe Immigration Inspector Millard Chaffin at Palm Springs on October 6. It is charged that the defendant offered Chaffin $600 to be turned loose.

Three other Japs were indicted for entering the United States without a passport. They are Saojiro Narimoto, Morikichi Yanagi, and Jimisaki Hawazaki. They were arrested with Frank Nishioka, who is said to have brought them over the line at Shepard's bridge on November 6.

Roy Wilson and Clifford Palmer were indicted for violating the Harrison Narcotic Act, and R. A. Loring, Joe Thomas, Adam McLorey and Maynard A. Craven for violating the Dyer law in relation to taking an automobile from one State to another without the consent of the owner.

SIX TO CIRCLE GLOBE.

Party of Los Angeles People Start on Tour in January.

Six Los Angeles people, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis, Miss Anna Raby, and Miss Alice S. Kugler, will leave on January 20 for a trip around the world, to be taken under the direction of D. F. Robertson of this city. They will visit Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, India and Egypt, and return by way of the Western European countries.

Furniture—the Ideal Gift—for Xmas

Something lasting—a gift more useful—that is the spirit of 1920 Christmas. In keeping with it, we are suggesting as gifts articles fully practical, that can be appreciated every day of the year and for years to come. But

Make Your Selections Now at this Opportune Time

While Hundreds of Charming Gifts Are Repriced at

Unprecedented Reductions

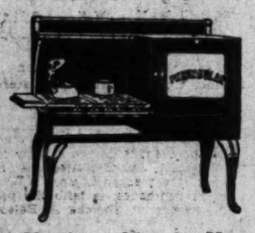
of 20% to 40%

Overstuffed Rockers and Chairs at Cut Prices

Just imagine yourself in this chair, beside a fireplace with a good book in your hand. What could be better? And now is the time to select it, when prices are as low as ... *$45.50*

Quaint Spinet Desks Priced Exceptionally Low

A spinet desk is one of those delightful pieces of furniture that every one loves and that never goes out of style. And now the prices start at but ... *$57.45*



Here's an Idea for You "Peninsular" Gas Ranges

A gas range that excels in beauty, of design, workmanship, durability and — most important of all — in genuine ability to cook, bake and broil. A "Peninsular" will please the good housewife as will no other range ... *$54*

Gate Leg Tables At New Low Markings

Few gifts that you could select would be more acceptable than one of these. Prices begin at only ... *$39.75*

Prices Begin at Only .... *$1.45* Others At .... *$7.35* Up

Smoking Stands in Many Designs. All at Specially Attractive Reductions

When giving a present be sure it is a useful one. This sale sale represents the best values on the market.

Easy Chairs Now Marked at Extreme Low Prices

The king of easy chairs, massive in construction, well stuffed and upholstered in either tapestries, leather or imitation leather. Measures rest of body, feet and legs. Priced upwards from only ... *$37.25*

Priscilla Alden Sewing Tables Now at $9.45

Bring your gift problems to us. Let us show you our immense stocks of ideal Christmas presents priced to meet the pocketbook of every one. For instance, these charming sewing tables are but ... *$9.45*

Over 100 Beautiful New Designs of

Davenport and Library Tables 33⅓%

Now Priced at a Special Reduction of

Mahogany Davenport Tables As low as	$42.95	Mahogany Library Tables As low as	$37.45
Walnut Davenport Tables Prices begin at	$44.25	Walnut Library Tables Start at	$38.95

Tea Wagons at New Prices the Greatest of Yuletide Values

Every woman wants a tea wagon and the giver of one of our beautiful little tea carts will be doubly thanked. They are very attractive in appearance, while prices start at but ... *$19.75* UP

Ash Trays and Smoking Sets at Closing Out Prices

Here is a practical Christmas gift, yet one that will be appreciated for the service it renders throughout the year. May be had in several styles and designs. For as low as ... *$1.45*

Special Clearance Sale Reductions of 30% to 50%

Rugs A Practical Gift

Surely there's some room in your home that would look better with a nice new floor covering. And right now there are hundreds of the most wonderful values to be had at this store.

Christmas Cedar Chests at Unrivaled Low Prices

To those desiring to give a cedar chest our stocks contain some interesting designs. Not only have we a variety, but every cedar chest will give years of satisfactory service. Made of the finest Tennessee Red Cedar. Prices range from .... *$15.95* UP

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Make Your Purchases Early While the Variety Is So Large and

Priced so Unusually Low

Automobiles	*$11.25* up	Velocipedes	*$4.25* up
Hand Cars	*$5.95* up	Coaster Wagons	*$7.75* up

Doll Carts at $5.95 up

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To your family, your relatives, your friends you would give presents practical, lasting remindful of your thoughtfulness—*Give them furniture, the logical Christmas gift.*

Get the Best By Shopping Early

When there is a wide variety—plenty to choose from, before crowds make careful buying impossible—*Do your Christmas Shopping Now!*

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...Tribal Superstitions to ...be Combated.

...Worship Replaces ...Savage Ceremonies.

...n 1887, the Woman's ...ionary Society of the ... Episcopal Church under... task of Christianizing the ...Indians they found these cop... children of the desert ... under a mountain of super... performing strange and ...some ceremonies on the ... of births, weddings and ...deaths. Today the women of the ...mother with Rev. J. A. ...missionary in charge, and ...A. Johnson of Los Angeles, ...secretary for Indians on the ...coast, are rejoicing in the ...success of their cause, for last Sun... Yuma Indian Reservation. ...fornia side of the tawny ...River, was the scene of ...most interesting church ...services in the history of ...

...some little mission-style ...an eight-room parsonage ...on a hill near old Fort ...costing in the neighbor... $12,500, were designed and ...by B. F. DeCorse, a ...Indian, who is also the ...agent and one of the most ...members of the church. ...service was con-

New Yuma Indian Church and Mission House.

Edifice Built on Yuma Reservation by Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society.

ducted under direction of Dr. S. W. Adkinson, superintendent of the Arizona district, but the dedicatory sermon was preached in the musical Indian tongue by Rev. Philip Hornadich, a converted Mojave Indian of Phoenix, Ariz. Among those present who took an active participation in the services were Mrs. George O. Robinson, national trustee of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, and Mrs. L. D. Lloyd, conference secretary of Los Angeles.

STRANGE RITES AND BELIEFS.

It is doubtful if among any other tribe of American Indians there are to be found stranger ideas of the soul and "the tomorrow of death" than exists among the Yuma people. In former times (and even today many of the Yumas cling to their old faith and ceremonies) the Yumas burned their dead in the following manner: The corpse, dressed in the apparel which he was wont to wear while living, was placed on a sort of stretcher covered with dried grass. Small dried sticks were then placed on the cadaver and upon these were placed large branches of trees, logs and timbers being added. Upon these logs were thrown all the clothes, blankets and other articles which had belonged to the deceased. In days gone by, before the practice was stopped by the United States government, these possessions included the pony and other live stock which belonged to the dead. Then the chief of ceremonies set fire to the pyre and the smoke and flames ascended skyward to the accompaniment of the lamentations of the members of the tribe. The burnings usually took place at night.

SALVATION BY TATTOO

The soul of the deceased was supposed to remain on earth for three days, following cremation. Then, like the fabulous Phoenix, the spirit rose from its ashes and took its flight toward the Judgment Seat of the Great Spirit, requiring four days for the journey. Students of the Christian and of other religions have noted a startling comparison and possible connection between the three days of the spirit on earth and the four days' journey heavenward with the three days of Christ in the grave, the four gospels of the Apostles and the mystic number seven. The Yumas believed that the spirit of the departed, upon arrival at the Judgment Seat of the Father of Life, was carefully examined and that, if he were found to be properly tatooed, he was guided into the Indians' Paradise. However, if, through laziness, carelessness or disgraceful acts on earth, he failed to show the proper tatoo marks, he was sent to the kingdom reserved for wicked spirits. Their "heaven" consisted of a bright spot with plenty of water, plenty of game and a plethora of comely squaws, although one of the chief pleasures of the blessed ones lay in the fact that they were allowed to administer punishment to their fellowmen who had failed to attain salvation. "Heaven" and "hell" were divided not by a gulf but by a great rock wall. On the one side of this wall was the bright "Land of the Hereafter;" on the other the Kingdom of Eternal Midnight. In the wall were thousands of holes. The doomed ones stood with their heads in the land of darkness and the rest of their bodies stuck through the holes into the kingdom of brightness. As the blessed spirits, in their happy wanderings, passed by one of these doomed creatures they administered him a stinging smack on the hind quarters just to remind him of what he was missing.

SECOND JURY SPLITS.

Three Men Will Have Third Hearing in Chinese Smuggling Case.

After spending all night considering the evidence in the second trial of the case of the government against Jack Metz, A. Stephens and Bernard Colin, charged with violation of the antismuggling laws, the jury returned to U. S. District Judge Bledsoe's court yesterday morning with a report that they were unable to agree, and were discharged. Metz was released on his own recognizance, but a similar motion in behalf of Stephens and Colin was refused. The case will be set for a third trial tomorrow morning.

On the night of July 30, a party consisting of the three defendants, James G. Crockett, Albert Lucia, Henry Bruemmer and A. W. Smith, were captured by Immigration inspectors Jack and Brewster on the road in the vicinity of Bakersfield. They were in two big touring cars, and with them were ten Chinese.

On the way back to Los Angeles, Bruemmer escaped from the automobile and has not since been apprehended.

All of the defendants, with the exception of Bruemmer, were tried several weeks ago. Lucia and Smith, who were the chauffeurs of the party, were acquitted, the jury disagreeing as to Metz, Crockett, Stephens and Colin.

When the second trial was started, a severance as to Crockett was granted, and only the three defendants, Metz, Stephens and Colin were on trial.

LOOKS FOR SHEPHERD.

Uncle Sam Also Has Places for Number of Other People.

Are you a shepherd? If so you can get a job with the Animal Industry Experimental Farm, which will pay $1200 a year and a house and garden will be supplied free. The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examination of candidates will be held at an early date and the secretary will give further information to callers at room 618 Federal Building. Women as well as men can take the examination. Tests will also be held for the following:

Assistant economist in marketing, junior assistant, preparator anthropological laboratory, forest assistant in the Indian service, aid in division of reptiles, kindergarten teacher in the ordnance department, domestic science teacher, chief in section of medical referees, animal husbandman, high school teachers, primary specialists, model primary teachers, duplicating machine experts. The salaries range from $60 a month for kindergarten teachers (who also can get up to $140) to $6000 a year for the chief of the section of medical reference. In all cases the examinations can be taken by men and women.

EAGLE BOATS COMING.

Navy Assigns Two to Harbor Here For Use of Reservists.

Navel Reservists in Los Angeles and vicinity will have an opportunity to spend an occasional week-end on one of Uncle Sam's war vessels, taking short cruises to Catalina, San Diego, Santa Barbara and farther as opportunity present, according to Commander Woodbine of the Naval Reserve, in charge in this district. The Navy Department has assigned to this district two Ford Eagle Boats to be stationed at Los Angeles Harbor.

The Reserves are to be organized into divisions that will take the vessels out in turn. Service performed under this [illegible] will count towards the service necessary for confirmation and continued retainer pay.

Just arrived from the East, native black walnuts. Nature's best natural laxative. Ask your grocer.—[Advertisement.]

Silver Peak Guest Ranch.
For table reservations, phone Pasadena Sub. 28.

Timely Garden Tips

Published Weekly by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Published every Sunday in Los Angeles Times. Dec. 5th. No. 4

...A ROYAL GIFT ...SOME BIRD LOVER

...this palace of brass—all ...move into. It is the last ...cage smartness. Designed ...ionable rectangular lines ...brass seed guard, inside ...and detachable drawer to ...cleaning. Priced at $17.25. ...cage of similar design has ...seed guard — price $18.25. ...brass standard has sufficient ...to give natural swaying mo... bird flits about the cage. ...(Sent express collect.)

...AIN'S XMAS BULBS ...KE CHEERFUL GIFTS

...season thousands of these ...little messengers carry ...greetings to Eastern friends. ...sized box, filled with ...Holland and domestic bulbs, ...be-ribboned, wrapped, ...ready for the mail box ...

...OZEN NARCISSUS A WELCOME GIFT

...for Xmas—the gift that ...grows old. We offer one doz... bulbs in beautiful Paper ... or mammoth, long-trump... Emperor at $1. (Add 10¢ for ...and packing.)

...ACTICAL GIFT FOR LADY GARDENERS

...Gardener will appreciate a ...our special lady-size tools. ...a durable spade, rake and ...is priced at $2.25. Add 15¢ ...and packing.

...E WELLER'S POTTERY

...short are several new ...in Weller's famous Muskota ...The colorings are the softest ...and old rose—a most ar... ...ation. Tall vase in fore... ...fern dish $4.25; other ...priced at $4.25 and $7.75. ...(Sent express collect.) We also ...well known Weller pottery ...Roman Ivory and ...oration.

PLANT SHASTA DAISIES CALIFORNIA'S BEAUTIES

Few flowers rival these mammoth white beauties in showiness. For beds and borders they are most striking. For one week we offer the famous Alaska giants at $1 for a dozen strong plants. (Add 15¢ a dozen for postage and packing.

GROW YOUR OWN CRIMSON RHUBARB

Every home should have its rhubarb bed. A single planting produces for fifty years or more. We have hardy roots in the delicious Giant Winter Crimson variety at $1 a dozen. (Add 10¢ a doz. for postage and packing.)

GIVE A LAWN MOWER

Let's make this a practical Xmas. If the old lawn mower has about passed its usefulness, Father will appreciate a new Pennsylvania, five-blade, ball-bearing machine. There's nothing better on the market. Price $39. (Sent express collect.)

GROW HORSERADISH

Grow your own Horseradish. It thrives to perfection under faucet drip, or in any well watered place. Healthy, vigorous plants 20¢ dozen. (Add 5¢ for postage and packing.)

A FITTED FISH BOWL IS ATTRACTIVE GIFT

Right at the height of the fancy fish vogue there is nothing more acceptable than an artistically fitted bowl or aquarium. We offer the following at special prices for Xmas delivery:

Shapely glass bowl, gold fish, water plants etc., $1.85.

Crystal glass bowl, beautiful Fantail fish, colorful ornament, water plants, etc., $2.50.

Smart post-shaped aquarium with fancy fish, aquatic plants, bizarre ornament, etc., $5.

Samples on display in our Fish and Bird Dept. Above items sent Express Collect.

GIVE LONG-HAIRED DOGS NEW ROUND COLLARS

At last your Spitz, Collie or other long-haired dog can wear a collar that will not injure his beautiful ruff. At $2.00 we offer rich, soft tan leather collars with brass or nickle name plate. Add 5¢ for postage and packing.

PREPARE FOR ROUP

Now's the time to apply that "ounce of prevention." The roup season is with us and your flock may be attacked at any time. For this emergency have a bottle of Barnes' Embrocation on hand. Price 52¢. Add 5¢ for postage and packing.

THOSE CITRUS TREES YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

Look over your lot and figure out how many of these choice citrus trees you can use—for now's the time to plant. There are Lemons, Oranges, Grapefruits, Limes, Tangerines—all 2-year-old Association-approved buds on strong sour-root stock. (Sent express collect.)

A PRIZE FOR XMAS

Give Father a Prize Spray Pump for Xmas. It will prove to be the handiest tool in his entire kit. Ideal for spraying trees, garden truck, flowers, shrubs, etc. Just the thing to deodorize poultry houses, rabbit hutches and kennels. Also used for whitewashing, cleaning the auto, etc. Price $6.50. Add 10¢ for postage and packing.

DOUBLE-CUT PRUNERS DON'T BRUISE LIMBS

All danger of bruizing limbs is eliminated if you use a Rhodes double-cut pruner. It makes a clean, sharp, all-round cut which insures quick healing. 26" or 30" size $5. (Sent express collect.)

XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS BUY THEM EARLY

We offer a fine selection of moderately priced decorations. Ornaments shown above are priced from 2 for 15¢ to 25¢ each. Tinsel in two widths—10¢ a yard and 15¢ a yard. Half dozen yards 50¢ and 75¢. Red Xmas bells—5¢, 10¢, 15¢ and 20¢ according to size. Candles—all colors—4 dozen to box—35¢. Candle holders in bright colors 20¢ dozen. Add 5¢ to 10¢ for postage and packing.

GIVE PRACTICAL BOOKS

Books are doubly acceptable if they are usable. Have you some friend who is keenly interested in poultry raising, goat keeping, or who is fond of pets? A perusal of the following list will give you a happy idea:

Western Poultry Book by Mrs. A. Basley—postpaid $1.

Tumbach's famous book "How I Made $10,000 in One Year with 4200 Hens"—postpaid $2.50.

Western Rabbit Book by Mrs. Richie—postpaid 60¢.

Milk Goat Dairy—postpaid 55¢.

The Airedale by Palmer—postpaid $1.25.

Domestic and Fancy Cats by Jennings—postpaid 85¢.

Diseases of Cage Birds—postpaid 85¢.

Poultry for Profit—postpaid $1.

Valuable Points on Pheasants and Fancy Fowls—postpaid 60¢.

Give Germain's Seeds

Something practical for the practical man, woman or child. A gift that brings profit, pleasureable pastime and healthful exercise. Buy Germain's special Seed Collection for your folks at home—for your friends in the North and East. Put up in holiday packages at $1. Add 5¢ for packing and postage.

FITZGERALD'S—"For the Advancement of Music."

PROOF

That the New Edison Re-Creates

ALL FORMS of MUSIC

vocal and instrumental.

—beyond the power of anyone to distinguish between RE-CREATION and original

—was Friday night given in the most remarkable tone test in which any phonograph was ever featured.

A Joint Comparison Recital Participated in by

Three Edison Artists

ALICE VERLET, Soprano
VICTOR YOUNG, Pianist
ROBERT VELTEN, Violinist

—demonstrating to the nearly three thousand people present, including many music critics and musicians, that Thomas A. Edison has COMPLETELY mastered the problem of Music's RE-CREATION.

—after Alice Verlet had sung in direct comparison with the New Edison, proving again and again that there is not the slightest distinction between her own living tones and the equally alive and colorful tones of the New Edison, this wonderful instrument passed the test that is recognized as the most severe of all: It actually RE-CREATED the exact tones and artistry of Victor Young, pianist, demonstrating that even the music of the piano, the most difficult of all music to reproduce, is faithfully preserved by the science of Thomas A. Edison.

An Exact Duplicate of the Phonograph Used Friday Night *May Be Secured for Your Own Home.*

—come in and hear a demonstration in our Edison Department; see Alice Verlet's signed statement declaring the New Edison used in the Tone Test, Friday night, to be an exact duplicate of any Laboratory Model obtainable from our stock.

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HILL STREET AT 727-729

Final Clearance
Winter Millinery

$32.50 and $37.50 Hats
Now $15.00

$42.50 and $47.50 Hats
Now $20.00

$75.00 and $82.50 Hats
Now $35.00

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APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
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Requires Experienced saleswomen in all departments for their new store, soon to be opened at above location. Those who qualify will be liberally compensated.

—Also stock girls (white) who are alert and wide awake.

—Positions also open for industrious porters and elevator operators.

Apply at Katz Bros. Offices—
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Books make ideal Christmas gifts. Select yours in The Times' Annual Book Section, pages 26 to 31, Part III, today's edition.

You will find just the books for the Children's Christmas listed in The Times' Annual Book Section, pages 26 to 31, Part III.

Easy Chairs Now Marked at Extreme Low Prices

The king of easy chairs, massive in construction, well stuffed and upholstered in either tapestries, leather or imitation leather. Insures rest of body, feet and legs. Priced upwards from only $37.25

Priscilla Alden Sewing Tables Now at $9.45

Bring your gift problems to us. Let us show you our immense stocks of ideal Christmas presents priced to meet the pocketbook of every one. For instance, these charming sewing tables are but $9.45

Ash Trays and Smoking Sets at Closing Out Prices

Here is a practical Christmas gift, yet one that will be appreciated for the service it renders throughout the years. May be had in several styles and designs. For as low as ... $1.45

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...ariety—plenty to choose ...ke careful buying impos... ...s Shopping Now!

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THE WOMAN'S SHARE.

Speaking about the unpleasant things in the day's work, three women out of ten said that the most disagreeable thing to them was having to ask the husband for money. Really, no woman who, under the law, would be entitled to a share of the family money should have to fight for it or even coax it.

THE WHAT-NOT.

From his advance notices and bringing up President Harding promises excellence as a Cabinet maker. President Wilson was never very successful in building Cabinets. He might be able to turn out a bureau or two, but his Cabinet reminds one of the old-fashioned what-not. It is straining to call it a Cabinet.

MONKEY BUSINESS.

It appears that in one of the mob scenes shown on the screen in connection with the pictures of the revolution in Ireland over 300 members of the mob were in the employ of the news association filming the incident. After a person has served time in Hollywood he realizes that even photography can be taught tricks that would put Old Man Wizard to shame.

WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

Train bandits, mail robbers and bank burglars appear to be having a thriving season. Recently the registered mails have been forcibly rifled of $7,000,000 or $70,000,000 of paper spoil. Probably there were many thousands of dollars in real money. But the bandits go blithely on from one crime to another. We are getting our outlawry by wholesale. Perhaps a season of extravagant profiteering spoiled the world until even the burglars do their talking in six figures. Everybody expects to play Santa Claus, even if it must be done on other people's money. To a man up a tree it would seem that a determined effort was being made in boodle and bunko circles to shatter the world's criminal record.

WILD WOMEN.

An eastern newspaper is conducting a symposium on the theme: "Would You Marry Your Husband Over Again?" There are a lot of women who do. They don't let him get away a dozen years before they hook him again. At the same time, there are many others who will grab at any woman's husband. Wearing a tag may indicate title, but it doesn't always carry possession. Some women who are quite emphatic in the declaration that they wouldn't stand for a second course of the same husband would fight like a wild cat for him if none other was available and some other dame wanted him. Women are sensible on many things, but not on husbands. In that field they never learn anything by either experience or precept.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR.

This business of making over Europe is raising havoc with the stamp collectors. Every time one of these little nations gets a new Premier or a fresh face in the City Hall the first government business in order is the issuing of a complete new set of postage stamps. They are getting so that they send them in sheets to the philatelists and firms dealing in stamps and by this means obtain money enough to perhaps run the country until the next Saturday night. Some enthusiastic and wealthy collector is likely to start a revolution in some threadbare country merely for the purpose of getting an exclusive issue of stamps and thereby putting something over on his rivals. There are passions in philately the same as there are in art, literature, love and politics.

SECOND TERMS.

They are already discussing the advisability of running President Harding for a second term. Even President Wilson would consider this a trifle premature. Those who are doing most of the talking are at the same time calling attention to the fact that Gov. Lowden's pre-convention campaign was marked by the pledge that he would be a one-term President and if elected would, under no circumstances, be a candidate for a second term. Such a declaration, however, may not be fair to one's party or the country. It is better that it be not made. With a capable Executive and a smooth-running administration a quadrennial change is to be deplored. For a bad President four years is too long; for a good one it is hardly long enough. There are excellent business reasons for a six-year term in the Presidential office.

CLEANING 'EM UP.

After two years of prohibition there are serious efforts being made to close the saloons in Chicago. Judge Landis has issued an injunction against seventy of them and if they don't shut up within ten days he proposes to know the reason why. Judge Landis is a rather prickly proposition to play with and the saloon-keepers are beginning to realize that they are up against it. One saloon was raided the other night and over $100,000 worth of wine and whisky was seized. The Chicago police have encouraged rather than restrained the traffic and it has been possible to obtain liquor over the bar at hundreds of places. The bootlegger was not even considered a necessity in the loop district. But the Attorney-General of the State brought in a lot of country sheriffs who made the rounds and got all the evidence needed and now he can proceed with some assurance. Already it is hard to get a drink in Chicago without paying for it.

HOOVER'S APPEAL.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, whose mission since the war has been to feed the hungry and to provide for the little children, before leaving his California home to continue these philanthropic activities made the following announcement:

"I am going to devote myself to raising the $23,000,000 required to carry on the child-feeding work in Europe. This will be my work in the future and I shall be occupied with it until the $23,000,000 is raised."

The machinery for carrying on this noble work, thanks to Mr. Hoover's untiring perseverance, is already established. In the past the American government has assisted as far as possible in reducing the terrible distress that prevails overseas, especially among the unhappy children of Southeastern Europe.

But Mr. Hoover, in face of the magnitude of the task ahead of him, feels that this is not enough. So he has taken an appeal direct to the big-hearted American public to whom the cry of a hungry child has the authority of a divine command. And when Mr. Hoover declares he will be occupied with the work until the necessary money is raised, knowing his record as Food Administrator during the darkest months of the war, the public can rest assured that the work will be done thoroughly and efficiently.

This last appeal, however, is not alone. we would say, to the charity of the American nation. Charity by itself cannot solve the fearful financial difficulties in which just now half the world is involved. Indiscriminate charity, indeed, will only aggravate the evil. That is why the world is lucky in having an essentially business administrator at the head of the relief work.

For the starving and helpless little children of Europe charity without stint or limit is an imperative duty. More than this, it is an economic necessity, lest Europe be handicaped with a stunted, underdeveloped generation of workers for the next half century.

But the able-bodied men and women of Europe, still in dire straits from the loss and destruction of the great war, need assistance of a different nature—not doles which the self-respecting would be too proud to accept, but tools and instruments with which to carve for themselves new steps to productivity and independence.

Heaven helps those who help themselves. Uncle Sam can play the part of heaven to his unfortunate European neighbors. In no other way can he render them permanent and effective service.

The first need, then, for the grown-up people of the war-suffering nations of Europe is more extended credits for the purchase of supplies and raw materials with which to rebuild the trade and commerce they have lost. America alone has an abundance of all things necessary for national prosperity. Europe has not the gold immediately available to pay America for the raw material she requires to rehabilitate her depleted industries, but she has many products she can send us.

Extending credit, at least for part of the necessities she must obtain from the United States, that is the only salvation for Europe and the best method of relief that America can apply. Such credits need do no more than cover the legitimate profits of American business in international deals. Europe paying the actual prime costs of the shipments either in money or return merchandise. With groups of international bankers to guarantee these credits the world would at last be on the way to recovery. And some form of commodity clearinghouse might be organized.

Nor is America herself immune from the consequences of a continued deadlock in international trade. Many of our producers are already beginning to feel the pinch of a restricted home market. Wheat farmers and cotton growers in particular are calling for government credits to save them from having to market their crops at a loss.

Credits extended to European buyers so that they could supply themselves with wheat and cotton from America in sufficient quantities to stabilize the market would be as beneficial to our own producers as to the needy consumers across the Atlantic. It is a plain business proposition for bringing together buyers and home sellers.

Beyond the immediate funds to be raised through American charity for the starving children of Europe, whose fair distribution is guaranteed by the name of Herbert Hoover, an equally fair business arrangement for getting back Europe on its financial feet is today the greatest world need. And this, not only for the good of Europe, but just as truely in the interest of the United States. If the world could draft the services of Herbert Hoover in this second enterprise also we might at last reach the turning in the long lane of international adjustments.

Let us find a market for our surplus products that Europe needs by helping Europe buy them—and beat the exchange-rate bogey!

THE GIFT OF KINDLINESS.

Last week 30,000 persons attended the funeral services of Chief of Police White of San Francisco. An archbishop delivered the eulogy and among those who heard him were men and women of lowly station. It is doubtful if ever before on the Pacific Coast a police official was paid so notable a tribute. City officials, clubmen, judges, commercial leaders and consular representatives were conspicuous among the 400 honorary pall bearers; but unnoticed in the crowd were many who at some time had been classed as being in the underworld, but had been helped out of it by Chief White. The great success which Mr. White obtained in his office proves that there is no need for the repeated changes which have occurred in Los Angeles in recent years. During the time that Mr. White was in office this city had five different chiefs of police. Mr. White was appointed in the northern city about the time that C. E. Sebastian succeeded Galloway. While the San Francisco man occupied his position uninterruptedly for about nine years chiefs came and went here. After Sebastian came Snively. Then Mayor Woodman appointed Capt. Butler, who was replaced by George K. Home, who was followed by Mr. Pendegast. Chief White did not believe that he was a mere hunter of criminals; but, as Archbishop Hanna said, he had sympathy for the weak and the outcast. His helping words and kindly acts restored to many their manhood. He was a man of moral courage and without fear, but he had one attribute greater than those, and that was the gift of kindliness. That is a vast help to a chief of police.

A HALT TO IMMIGRATION.

The bill to be introduced into Congress to halt all immigration into this country for a given period has many strong arguments to recommend it. Self-preservation is the first law of humanity; and while we may be in full sympathy with the desire of European emigrants to flock to this country with its greater opportunities and more benevolent Constitution, we are justified in first considering how this influx will affect our own population.

And there is no disguising the fact that, under three imperative headings, immigration in any considerable numbers is to be deplored at this time. First and foremost there is the spread of Bolshevism, which has reached this country via the foreign fanatics and thrives in the foreign quarters of our cities. Wherever Red anarchism is traced to its source that source is some irresponsible foreign agitator abusing the asylum of the United States. It is rare, indeed, to find a free-born American citizen engaged in such a vicious campaign. And in these days when the Russian Bolsheviki have frankly avowed their intention of spreading their dread and brutal creed across the world it is wicked and absurd to welcome them for our own undoing. Yet under our present immigration laws they are rushing to this country in their thousands, bringing their Red and ruthless contagion with them and, lamentably, finding fertile soil in our still un-Americanized populations for germinating the loathsome political disease.

This fact alone is sufficient reason why our immigration laws should be amended, while practically all immigration should be suspended for a time and our doors effectually closed to the foreign agitator. But there is another needed measure which would be immeasurably aided by a suspension of all immigration and that is the settlement of the Japanese problem. If all races were equally barred the Japanese could feel no discrimination against them, and there is very good reason why Japan should not be specially affronted. According to his lights the Japanese immigrant has served this country well, he has failed of our approval more through his intensive virtues rather than through any designed treachery. He has certainly never been guilty of any of the political treacheries of which other races have been culpable. If we bar the Japanese immigrant, as we have determined, how much more necessary and desirable it is to discontinue other kinds of immigration which are such a serious and dangerous menace to the well-being of our nation.

But there is still another argument for halting further immigration to this country at the present time. And that is the spread of unemployment. With the painful readjustment of economic conditions which has now set in, with the commercial chaos occasioned by falling prices, uncertain markets, temporary closing of factories and workshops and all the troublous aftermath of extravagance and high wages there is bound to be a good deal of unemployment in this country. It is therefore only fair to our own people and to those who have already come to our shores to see that prosperity is assured unto them. Unless immigration is halted the unemployment problem will become intense and the inevitable suffering increased manyfold. Even without taking care of further immigrants the unemployment situation bids fair to reach pitiful and dangerous proportions. But if prospective wage-earners pour into the country at the rate of thousands a week, only to meet bitterly disappointing conditions in their dreamland of plenty, it is obvious that the situation must be aggravated almost beyond control.

For these three vital reasons The Times will indorse some measure to halt all immigration for a given period—a period long enough to enable conditions to be readjusted on a normal footing, a period of respite in which to find ourselves and put our house in order, a period long enough to give our citizen laborers the fullest protection and a period long enough to stamp out the dangerous epidemic of Bolshevism, which could only thrive the better in workless conditions. Close the doors for a while that we may first work out our own salvation. Afterwards we shall be in a better position to resume our place as "the asylum of the world."

PUTTING AWAY RICHES.

The Garland episode in Massachusetts savors of comic-opera stuff. The merry villagers of Buzzard's Bay gather on the green and beg the youthful heir of his father's millions to accept the money and behave like a regular human being.

But the sad-faced young man repulses them with a frown and insists that the money is not his to spend.

The harried executors of the paternal will labor exhaustingly with the youth, urging him to please, please accept their check for a million on account and help them in their great task of settling up the father's estate.

But young Charles Garland coldly frowns and tells the executors to go and chase themselves.

The young man's mother, and eke his brother, would pour a couple of millions in his lap, but he buttons his coat tighly about him so that not even a nickel will cling to his garments and calmly tells the folks to take their old money and dump it into the harbor.

He seems impervious to the reasoning which sways most men. Yet there is a chance that he will revise his opinions.

Young Garland is but 22 years of age and has recently taken unto himself a youthful wife. They will be reaching after some of that scorned surplus before many moons have passed.

The young man is said to have received a training in parlor Socialism in Greenwich Village and may therefore be excused for freakish behavior for the moment. He may even be under suspicion of press-agenting himself. His renunciation of his father's millions because he thought Christ would do likewise sounds much like it. His declaration that he didn't believe he could do any good with the money doesn't ring in accordance with the rest of his argument. He says: "It is the man who gives food to the hungry who does good—not the dollars given in exchange for the food."

That doesn't sound practical. Even the hungry will not agree with him on that score. They will insist that it would be better for him to shove his millions over the counters of the butcher and baker to give food to the needy rather than to permit them to rust behind the closed doors of a Boston bank.

A man who claims to have a heart beating in unison with larger humanity can serve his ideals better by poking his millions out of the window with a scoop shovel than by sewing them up in a legal sack to be hidden away in a burglar-proof vault.

So far as known there is no especial taint to the Garland millions. They have been accumulating through three generations and have been the result of legitimate trade and investment. Under the will certain moneys must go to this Charles Garland, and his renunciation of them doesn't even give them to anybody else. The gold would merely be left in the keeping of the executors until such time as the heir "came to his senses"—if that ever happened.

It would clear the docket better if young Garland would take his check for a couple of millions—or whatever it is—and buy ham and eggs for all the chorus girls in New York.

And think of the fun he would have!

As it is, even the wise men of the East shake their heads and exclaim: "The poor nut."

THE VIGOROUS SOUTHWEST.

New England communities have been holding their tercentenary celebrations. People all over the United States have received new inspiration from the retelling of the lives and achievements of the Pilgrim Fathers, for Americans are justly proud of those rugged men who built up their little community 300 years ago, a community that has grown and spread to become the foremost nation in the world.

Three centuries does not seem so long when compared with the histories of older countries, yet it spans virtually the entire history of this country. Three hundred years ago there were only a handful of white people in what is now the United States. The landing of the Pilgrims in 1620 was preceded by a few years by the Virginia colony. For many years the people of the Massachusetts and Virginia colonies dwelt close to the shore of the ocean which they had traversed to find new homes and establish a new community.

Later the more adventurous pushed their way westward and found richer lands and wider opportunity to produce in the region now termed the Middle West. The exploitation and development of the natural riches of California cover a period of less than one-fourth the time that has elapsed since the founding of the early Atlantic colonies. The gold discoveries of seventy years ago brought many adventurous souls across the continent. Without railways or highways it was in those day a formidable journey and one to be undertaken only by the hardy and resolute.

It is not so long ago that California was regarded as a remote and mysterious land whose only attraction was its gold. The teeming millions of people, the magnificent buildings, the humming industries, great highway systems, railway lines and trade facilities that now exist in the Southwest are the result of only a few decades of development.

Three hundred years ago all the population was on a narrow Atlantic Coast strip. Today the center of population is far east of the geographical center of the country, but the center of development of greatest promise is here in the young and vigorous Southwest. Here are broad acres of a richness undreamed of by the Pilgrims. Here are sunshine and water to produce food in abundance. Here are waterways to produce power to meet the demands and aid the progress of a great community.

One has only to go back a little way in the 300 years to find the time when Los Angeles was practically unheard of. Only a few years ago it was regarded merely as a pleasant spot of sunlit skies and balmy breezes where tourists could enjoyably spend a vacation. Now Los Angeles is the tenth city in population and industrial activity in the United States and among the large cities of the country is making the fastest growth.

The Southwest, in its virile, youthful progress, has not even begun to draw on its reserve forces. Remarkable though its progress has been in the past half-century, its development is yet in its infancy. Power, fuel and ability to grow food, the essentials upon which a nation must depend for its growth and even for existence, are possessed by the Southwest in greater measure than any other portion of the globe. Such possessions added to superb climatic conditions, strategic trade location and mineral resources make the Southwest a tremendous force behind the whole nation.

The Southwest is no longer unknown. Tales of its achievements have been spread afar. The normal rate of population increase is greatly accelerated by the inrush of thousands of settlers from other States. The Southwest is extending and intensifying its activities. Great enterprises are under way. Hydroelectric energy is being developed on an enormous scale. New oil fields are being tapped and new industries are being established. Fruit trees are coming into bearing on thousands of acres. More lands are being put into crop by irrigation and more ships are being built and put into commission to carry on our fast-growing ocean trade.

Compared to the land of the Pilgrims the Southwest is but an infant in years; but in strength and virility it is a giant. It is already providing more than its share of the sinews that strengthen the nation and in the future will be an even more important factor in the progress of the country.

Why Not Try the Happy "Medium?"

RIPPLING RHYMES.

TO TACKS AGAIN.

The well-known smoke of battle has fully cleared away, and now let's feed the cattle their predigested hay. Let's quit the weary spieling of high affairs of state, and fix the kitchen ceiling and paint the garden gate. We hoped to see elected the statesman we adored, and most of us neglected sane labors while we roared. And now the smoke of battle is gone, to my delight; from Bangor to Seattle there is no smoke in sight. Let's can the vital issues, for now they seem absurd, and all the woozy tissues of falsehoods that we heard; and let's forget the ranting and all the old turmoil, while we get busy planting fall nutmegs in the soil. Now argument is useless, it's trifle and it's wrong; and facts are stale and juiceless when they've been chewed too long; and when we're done campaigning and all our votes are cast, oh, let us quit complaining about a misfit past. Look forward, oh, my neighbor, and tighten up your belt, and tackle useful labor, doggone your measly pelt. We all were fuming, fretting, before election day; now we should be forgetting the dead things laid away; now let us show the splendors of effort safe and sane, until our best suspenders are broken by the strain.

WALT MASON.

SNAP SHOTS FROM TEXAS.

Also we hope the bartender is as reconciled as the dodo.

And no matter how important a telegram is, if it is addressed to us we prefer it prepaid.

Our idea of an imaginative man is one who can look upon a raisin as the nucleus of a spree.

The reason why we think golf is a good game for a tobacco chewer is that it gives him so much latitude for expectoration.

Probably the worst thing about polygamy is the way it subjects a man to the extra danger of contracting an unhappy marriage.

What makes us sore is to be courteous to the ice man on our back porch all summer and then have him cut us dead when we meet him in society next winter.

As we understand it, Lenine's only hope for the salvation of Russia is the ruination of the rest of the world.—[Galveston News.

THE LANCER.

When W. L. George, the most celebrated modern feminist, that is to say, the courageous geneleman who has set himself up as an authority on women, was booked for the Friday Morning Club next Friday, he wished to speak on some innocuous subject like the tendencies of modern literature. But the ladies would have none of it. Certainly not. So the gentleman has graciously changed his subject to "Modern Marriage," in which his feminine audience hopes for a series of embarrassing truths. This is rather plucky of the women, for W. L. George, feminist though he be, is not necessarily complimentary to the ladies. He repudiates their claims to efficient intelligence for one thing.

But what we men have to recognize is that George is accepted as a valuable authority by the ladies. They will even accept thinly disguised insults at his hands. It seems to us only right that he should confer with a few husbands in town before he launches on his dangerous subject. We have no assurance that he has a proper understanding of our individual cases and he is not particularly noted for extreme loyalty to his own sex. He is understood to specialize in the truth—and that is invariably unpleasant for all concerned.

There is no disputing the fact, however, that George can say some remarkably unpleasant things to the ladies and get away with it. They even pay handsomely to hear them. Under the circumstances it might be useful if the men could cull a little priceless instruction along these lines. For our part, if ever we are indiscreet enough to tell unpleasant truths, the paying is all on our side.

* * *

A young lady who once fell in love with Doug Fairbanks says she was completely cured when she smelt him. It appears that Doug has a weakness for strong perfumes and brilliantine and is not always discreet in mixing 'em. However, it is fortunate that our tastes in smells, like our tastes in beauty, are not all alike. Mary, for instance, evidently finds Doug's expensive odors enchanting. My informant says that Doug pays a handsome price for his smells, nothing but the best is good enough for him, and that for those who like that sort of thing they are unimpeachable.

That is the adventurous risky thing about smells—one likes them or one doesn't—but there can be no neutrality. An imperative smell must inevitably limit one's popularity. Spouses with flirtatious better halves might well adopt the encouragement of violent individual smells in the offending party in order factually segregate and limit the philanders of admirers.

* * *

A business man writes me that he can't understand why so many poets begin their foolish verses with the meaningless word "O!"

Well, anyway, it is quite as sensible as the overwhelming preponderance of business men who begin their business letters with the still more meaningless word "dear." Even the most ferocious of hard-boiled business letters open with this sweet nothing. As a matter of cold logic, the only people who should be addressed as "Dear Sir" are the profiteers. Now if the business men adopted the "O!" and the poets co-opted the "Dear" it might prove a very reasonable exchange.

* * *

The choir boys at an Episcopal church went out on strike the other day and were disgusted to find themselves replaced by girls. Not rechoired, in fact.

This, after all, was a very logical substitute, for we have always understood that all angels were feminine gender and the choir an angel chorus. Moreover, the choir master won't have gearly such an anxious time making the choir wash its neck before donning the surplice.

* * *

Arnold Bennett has rashly declared that "most women don't exist after they are 30." Wonder if he could be persuaded to repeat that in a $500 lecture before some of our local women's clubs? If he lived in Los Angeles he would have amended it to read "they don't merely exist after 30—after that they run the earth."

* * *

A Philadelphia coroner blames short skirts, flimy stockings and loose blouses worn by the women for the many crimes and murders that are taking place.

The gentleman doesn't quite make himself clear. Is it the clothes or the lack of them that are driving men to frenzy? He says the present style of dress makes the women so much more attractive to men that husbands are being lured away from their wives. Very logical, of course. For, of course, no man ever sees his wife except fully attired in long skirts, thick stockings and tight blouses. Certainly not. One would suppose that if an exposure of lingerie and person were so very alluring a few wives might experiment. Oh, that coroner should certainly have been more explicit.

THE LANCER.

"PUT ME NEXT!"

Sadly blinking, I was thinking
Of that dim and distant day
When the modest advertiser
Humbly sang his little lay:
"Do not stick me in some corner
Of your magazine," he plead,
"Put me next to Reading Matter,
Where I'm sure of being read!"

Advertising now is rising;
For the artists of today
Make their wares from the pages
Where Big Business has its say.
There is glory in a story,
But the clever author gets
Honest dollars boosting collars,
Chewing gum and cigarettes.

So the blighter of a writer,
Who would fame, not fortune, gain,
Humbly pleads for recognition
As he chants this sad refrain:
"Put a corset down my side line
And a shampoo on my head—
Put me next to Advertising,
Where I'm sure of being read!"

—[Mabel Haughton Collyer in Leslie's.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

"Back to normalcy."

Why elbow gloves?

What has become of the Japanese alliance?

Golf is said to be a game; but what is the nineteenth hole?

A lot of the vanity is worn out when he tries to use a razor for the first time.

Strike up the band, here comes the procession in honor of the inauguration of President-elect.

Counterfeit $100 Federal bank notes are in circulation; your change when you eat in the cafeteria.

President Wilson has created a field marshal of the army. Yes, Brazil is the land that the nuts come from.

In a number of the institutions for violation of the prohibition law, what's bound to come out in the wash-day.

Another big bank robbery, the fourth in a short time, disturbs the calm of that State and is running for President things.

If the Russians would generally learn to read they'd do better. Civilization and the red schoolhouse go hand in so to speak.

With Austria admitted to the League of Nations, the world might as well mark time on the Cornell door—he may be next to get inside.

There will not be any full moon during the evenings of the 21st. How have you been explaining American politics to your wife?

The announcement is made that Inaugurant Villa is writing his memoirs. That is, he says he is; but somebody else is doing the writing. Will he explain the Columbus incident?

Still having your boiled shirt on Monday? This is another of the few wives who still do their own cooking and do their own washing. There are a few such species left.

In view of the statement that the reign of the Bolsheviki is over, one grand, sweet song of praise the Russians are pouring into the ears of the world by the immigrants. But is another thing that will be understand.

Of course, the Germans have not yet, but of late years have advanced much in the matter of efficiency by the world. days of the Kaiser could a third name time.

Why is it that the wife of a man never knows his middle name after he has become wealthy? Can it be because of some days that the middle name by a man's unfailing sign that his check is the bank for a large amount?

There are 100 useless battleships floating in the Japan possibly by the side of the ships that have been in the service of the nation since the days of the Revolutionary War. Would it not be a good idea to scrap the whole outfit and send Gen. Goethals that money was needed.

When Senator Lodge told the League of Nations that the world was not ready for disarmament he said a mouthful. The Senator seems to be one of a few advocates of the League of Nations covenant able to see things as they are. No wings are sprouting from the shoulders or limbs of the members of the powers.

The commercial agents of this city to the republic of Mexico ought to have a good deal of interesting new ties of friendship to express this country and Mexico to the south. A better understanding among the business men of the two nations will do much to allay the apprehension that has existed.

Back in Ohio they have counted the Harding and Cox majority. It amounts to 400,000 votes. And some folks outside of Ohio was close, others say that Cox was sure to carry it. Now that any other Democrat polled that day they could carry Ohio for a united Republican vote. Such is the frozen truth.

The American's Creed (on Tap)
NOBLESSE OBLIGE
By John Strong
"OBLIQUE."

Prince George writes:

"I saw a prosperous-looking foster coming down the elevator the other day. He took his hat for the ladies, which made a difference, and kept his hat on. It is a common practice and that is Noblesse Oblige.

Isn't it astonishing how the little slogan fits the smallest as the biggest things we do?

It fits us for the highest functions of American citizenship.

And it fits us for decency in the littlest things that we do or say.

That's why these two words are worth putting into our every life.

We're all of us decent folks. We want to come clean. Noblesse Oblige is offered as the means for us to tie to and to live by.

We'll not one of us do an indecent act if Noblesse Oblige pops into our minds before we make the move.

No new doctrine is offered. To apply two words that will help us remember whatever decency and right we now have.

Noblesse Oblige is the very substance of all the decent living that make for happiness in human conduct.

A chair to grace the home of Cromwellian design, beautifully developed in Walnut and upholstered in your choice of old rose tapestry or velour fringe.

Model 1471.

Here is the Official Call for the Ninth District Caucus.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

30th day of November, 1920, it was unanimously decided to call a conference of Republicans of the Ninth Congress District of the State of California, for the purpose of recommending to the voters of such Ninth Congress District a Republican candidate for Congress to fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles F. Van de Water. In pursuance of such decision and the various motions made and carried at said meeting, the following call is issued:

A district conference of Republicans of the Ninth Congress District of the State of California is hereby called to meet at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of December, 1920, at Y.M.C.A. auditorium, Pasadena, Cal.

The membership of said conference shall be composed as follows:

(1.) All members of the Republican State Committee resident in said Ninth Congress District;

(2.) All members of the Republican County Central Committee of Los Angeles county resident in said Ninth Congress District;

(3.) All members of the Republican Congress Committee of said Ninth Congress District.

(4.) In addition to the foregoing members of said conference there shall be 234 uninstructed Republican electors of said Ninth Congress District chosen by the Republican clubs organized and existing on and prior to the 2nd day of November, 1920, in said Ninth Congress District. The method of election of said 234 Republican electors by said Republican clubs shall be as follows:

All qualified Republican clubs in each Assembly District of said Ninth Congress District shall meet at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 10th day of December, 1920, at a place in their respective Assembly districts to be designated by the chairman of the Republican County Central Committee; at such meeting of said Republican clubs there shall be elected from the voters of the Assembly district to said conference that number of representatives which shall equal three times the number of members of the Republican County Central Committee elected in such Assembly district and the representatives so chosen shall be apportioned in said Assembly district upon the basis of the number of precincts within the jurisdiction of each of such clubs; provided, however, that in event any member of the county committee of such Assembly district is a member of the Republican State or Congressional committee the Republican clubs in such Assembly district shall have the right to elect additional representatives from such Assembly district equal to the number of such duplications of membership on the county or State or Congressional district committees.

It shall not be within the province of any Republican club to pass resolutions of indorsement of candidates or instruction of selected representatives for the purpose of influencing or controlling the action of said Congressional district conference of the representatives so elected by said Republican clubs.

All details in connection with the notification of the Republican clubs of said Ninth Congress District of the time and place of meeting for the purpose of electing representatives and certifying such elections shall be arranged and provided by the chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Los Angeles county.

Dated: Dec. 1, 1920.

RAYMOND BENJAMIN,
Chairman, Republican State Committee.

GIFTS

that will radiate the Christmas Spirit throughout the year

The charming old-fashioned Secretary is again in vogue—a combination book-case and writing desk—it will shelter within its ample drawers and pigeonholes all the business papers and correspondence of the busy woman—while her favorite books of reference and pleasure are right at hand.

Secretary Model 78, $118.75

Queen Anne design developed in mahogany.

The fascinating Windsor rockers with their comfortable old-fashioned rush bottom seats gain added charm and appreciation as the years roll on. As a gift they have a never-failing welcome.

Windsor Rocker (Model 1426A) $34.50

Also a charming assortment of Windsor chairs and other individual chairs and rockers.

A fascinating colonial sewing table developed in Mahogany or Walnut is a thoughtful gift.

Model 1520, $37.50

Beautiful Dymalcan Bronze lamp of Greek design with silk shade to harmonize in changeable tones of bronze and rose. Model 207, $133.25.

Book-ends, mirrors, fruit, nut bowls, pictures, picture frames and many choice gems will delight the seeker for individual bits.

At

The Treasure House

of

Christmas Gifts

there is something for every member of the family and for each and every friend—ranging from complete home furnishings to individual pieces of furniture, and to choice gems of art.

The facilities of our credit department offer you term arrangements.

Consistent with our policy of many years' standing there is no interest charge on term accounts.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

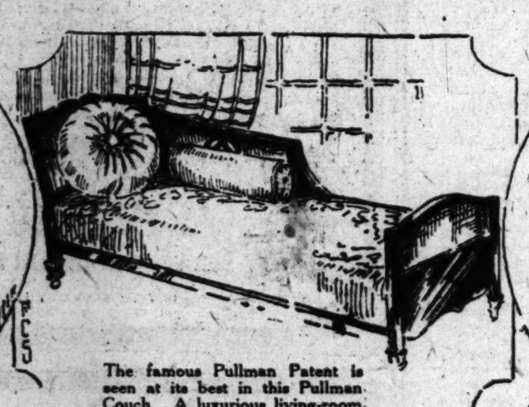
TELEPHONE 60204

Complete Home Furnishers

Brunswick Phonographs and Brunswick Records Exclusively

A chair to grace the hall, of Cromwellian design developed in Walnut and upholstered in blue and old rose tapestry with fringe.

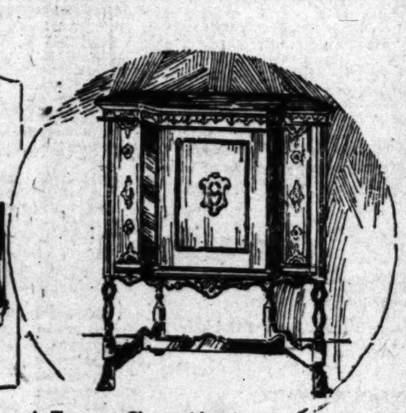
Model 1471, $110.00



The famous Pullman Patent is seen at its best in this Pullman Couch. A luxurious living-room piece. This perfect day-bed revolves with but one turn into a luxurious full size night bed; complete with mattress.

With hand-caned back and ends and beautifully upholstered in silk velour it comes in both the Adam design and the period Louis XVI, and is developed both in Mahogany and Walnut. Each has two cushions.

The Adam Model.....$297.50
The Louis XVI $325.00



A Treasure Chest with mirror to match—a wondrously attractive piece of the period Italian Renaissance and developed in Walnut. Suitable for use as a consol or to enhance a nook in the living-room. The interior is beautifully decorated and has drawers and compartments.

Model 4021 (Including Chest and Mirror) $245.00

A DRUGLESS

HEALTH MESSAGE

Vigorous exercise or gymnastics is for the robust healthy child, the athlete, or one who has by long years of custom worked at physical labor.

We can't go back to childhood. We can't all be athletes, but we can all improve our health by acquiring and practicing in our every-day lives the way to handle and care for our bodies in accordance with our mental and physical limitations.

The human machinery is alike in all. What affects one will affect all, because poison is poison to us all. Some can stand more than others but no one can deny nature; no one can cheat nature without paying the bill. Assist nature and you will reap the reward.

My method of teaching is based upon the governing laws of nature, bringing into activity all muscle tissue through the power of the mind.

The co-ordination of the mental and physical forces distributes the blood to all parts of the body. No one need be too fat, as the blood when directed to muscle tissue denies the fatty tissue its only source of nourishment. My system of teaching builds up the general health; it gives you a strong, healthy body. No one need be underweight if they but follow my method. Here is your opportunity to learn to do for yourself what others have failed to do for you.

You have it within your power to assist nature to right the wrongs inflicted once you have the knowledge as I teach it.

Telephone, call or write for appointment. Will explain my method of teaching to anyone interested. No obligation incurred.

Telephone 60515 or Broadway 6300

MILTON H. BERRY

Physical Educator

Originator of applying corrective methods of Physical Education to Infantile Paralysis

401 Merritt Building Eighth and Broadway

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

$100,000 35% Reduction Sale of Lighting Fixtures, Lamps of All Kinds, Torchere, Candelabra, Portables, etc.

Because of other business interests requiring the undivided time and attention of the principals of this company, we have decided to retire from the Lighting Fixture field and offer to the public of Southern California, the greatest opportunity to purchase the highest type of LIGHTING FIXTURES, at heretofore unheard of prices, by the inauguration tomorrow, of a sale, lasting until our entire stock of manufactured fixtures and raw material will have been disposed of.

A Positive, Bona Fide Price Reduction of 35%

EVERYTHING, without the exception of a single article, is included in this stupendous sale.

Always, in the past, the products of our designers have been the pride of a discriminating clientele—the lighting fixtures and effects in many of Los Angeles' most fashionable homes and palatian mansions are the creations and original ideas of our master craftsmen. In this wonderful sale you will have the advantage of the assistance and suggestions of our lighting experts and designers in the selection, arrangement and effects, assuring individuality and distinctiveness. Should we not have made up in stock just the fixture you might desire, we will make up from our $50,000 stock of unmanufactured material, ANY SPECIAL DESIGN to meet your requirements AND AT THIS SAME PRICE REDUCTION OF 35%.

Visit our display rooms, entire second floor of 733 So. Broadway—you'll be amazed at the magnificent showing of CANDELABRAS, CHANDELIERS, BRACKETS, SPANISH AND ITALIAN HAND-WROUGHT IRON FIXTURES, TORCHERES, FLOOR AND PARLOR LAMPS, CANDLESTICKS, ETC. IN EVERY CONCEIVABLE FINISH.

Home Builders

Take advantage of this golden opportunity to purchase the lighting fixtures for your new home at heretofore unheard of prices—35% REDUCTION.

Contractors

You have never before been able to supply your requirements from a so diversified collection of fixtures at so great a price reduction, 35%.

Interior Decorators

You will do well to replenish your stocks during this marvelous sale. You'll find a fixture for ANY effect at a price far below cost of production, 35% reduction.

The buying public may rest assured that this is a BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE, made necessary by the fact stated in the beginning of this advertisement—we have been recognized as leaders in the manufacture of lighting Fixtures of distinction, since the founding of this business, 8 years ago. Our products have been sought from all corners of the globe. Take advantage of this marvelous sale, carrying with it a guaranteed price reduction of 35%, and be assured of the last word in modern and beautiful LIGHTING FIXTURES AND EFFECTS.

This sale begins tomorrow and will continue until every manufactured article in our display rooms and our entire $50,000.00 stock of raw material will have been disposed of. Early selection is urged—thousands of articles in our diversified stocks will make IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Installation of any fixture guaranteed if desired.

35% Price Reduction Applies to Every Article in Our Stock or Those Made to Special Order. Terms of Sale:—Cash.

NATIONAL FIXTURE COMPANY, Inc.

733 South Broadway

Entire Second Floor Take Elevator Phone Pico 3576

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

AUCTION TOMORROW

Monday, Dec. 6
9:30 a.m.

AT OUR COMMODIOUS AND MODERN SALESROOMS

1026-1028 So. Figueroa St.

This week's sale consists of Overstuffed Velour Davenport with loose spring cushions, Mahogany Rockers and Chairs; Seven-piece Mahogany Dining Set comprising 48-inch 8-foot extension table and 6 box leather slip seat chairs, Small and large Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs, 14 extra good beds including Brass, Vernis Martin and White Enamel; Silk Floss and Cotton Mattresses; 24 Ivory and Oak Dressers and Chiffoniers, Wicker Day Bed, 75 assorted Rockers and Chairs, Stewart White Enamel 60-in Oven Gas Range, Refrigerator, Bedding and Bed Linen, Kitchen Utensils and many other items of interest.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.

AUCTION: REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8TH, AT 223 WEST 62ND ST.

TAKE MONETA AVE. OR SOUTH MAIN ST. CARS

Bungalow will be sold 10 a.m. sharp. Furniture will be sold by the piece immediately following.

We will sell at Public Auction, this modern five-room Bungalow and contents. Its sale affords an opportunity to those desiring to live in the beautiful Southwest.

BUNGALOW CONSISTS OF—Five rooms; situated on a lot 40x140 with a 12-foot alley in the rear. This home is about four years old, just newly painted with three coats of White Lead and oil. It contains living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood floors; cement porch; garage; gas connections in each room; chicken yard, and several other desirable features, including built-in effects.

FURNISHINGS CONSIST OF—Fumed Oak rockers upholstered in leather, Fumed Oak Library Table, Fumed Oak dining set consisting of 45-inch top 6-ft. extension table, 6 box leather slip seat chairs and sideboard. Axminster and Body Brussels rugs; Brass and Vernis Martin Beds; Oak Bedroom Furniture; New Home sewing machine; White Enamel four-burner gas range; Bedding, Bed and Table Linen; Bric-a-brac, Pictures, Dishes, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser assumes a contract of record for $2650, payable $35 a month including interest at 8%. The equity will be sold for cash.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION daily from now till day of sale, 2:30 to 4 p.m., or any time by appointment by phoning owner, MR. PANKAKE, South 2323J.

SALE POSITIVE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS.

LEWIS S. HART

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer. 61534.
Successor to HART AND BALL.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M.

Dec. 8th, at 1546 Orange St.

Included in this sale is a beautiful overstuffed Tapestry Davenport, with loose spring cushions. This Davenport cost $235 less than three months ago. Fumed Oak rockers and chairs; Library tables; Axminster and Body Brussels rugs; Fumed Oak Dining Tables and Chairs; White Enamel Beds, Steel Springs, Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; Mahogany finish, Oak and White Enamel dressers; Wardrobe Couch. A large assortment of good Bedding and Bed Linens; Bric-a-brac, Chinaware, Glassware, Pictures and Kitchen Utensils. Gas Range and many other items of interest.

AUCTION DE LUXE

Thursday, Dec. 9th, 9:30 a.m.
At 1121 Detroit St., Hollywood

TAKE SANTA MONICA BLVD. OR SHERMAN CAR. GET OUT AT LA BREA AVE.

LATE MODEL 1919 NASH, 5-PASSENGER Touring Car, driven only 8000 miles, will be sold at 11 a.m. sharp.

We will offer for sale the furniture and furnishings of the home of Mrs. Rush Gibbs, consisting of Magnificent Queen Anne Brown Mahogany Library Table; Overstuffed Rockers upholstered in Tapestry; Mahogany Parlor Lamp with silk shade; beautiful 4-piece Den or Sun Parlor set in Wicker, comprising Davenport, 2 Rockers and Center Table, each piece prettily upholstered in Tapestry; Brown Mahogany sewing table; magnificent AMERICAN WALNUT QUEEN ANNE DINING SET comprising 54-inch top 10-ft. extension table, 72-inch Buffet and 6 box leather slip seat chairs including host chair; beautiful FRENCH WILTON RUG, size 12x24 feet, beautiful design and practically new; also several large and small Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs; 5-piece Birdseye Maple Bedroom Set consisting of massive Dresser, Chiffonier, Writing Desk, Center Table, 2 Rockers and 2 Chairs; Square Post Brass Bed; DUPLEX TWO-HOLE FIRELESS COOKER, aluminum lined. Bedding, bed and table linen, pictures, bric-a-brac, Chinaware, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils and numerous other items of interest.

AUCTION

Ten Thousand Dollar Stock

Of Mostly New & Second-Hand

Furniture Stock

Also the complete high-grade furnishings of several Pasadena and West Side homes.

Tuesday, Dec. 7th at 9:30 a. m.

3416-18 So. Main St.,

Near Jefferson. Owing to the magnitude of this sale we will start promptly at 9:30 and will sell in large and small lots to suit buyers. This sale comprises one large mahogany roll-top desk, cost $200; ten drop-head sewing machines, all makes talking machines, typewriters, electric floor and table lamps, vacuum cleaners, etc.; 75 new high-grade brass, walnut and ivory two-inch continuous post beds, including twin beds, coil springs, silk floss and cotton mattresses, sanitary couches and pads, 50 new childs' cribs, bedding, linen and curtains, bric-a-brac, William and Mary Jacobean fumed and quartered oak dining sets, chairs to match, beautiful massive birdseye maple, mahogany, eggshell, ivory, white enamel dressers and chiffoniers, mahogany and fumed oak library and center tables, birdseye maple and fumed oak lady's writing desk, book cases, genuine all leather overstuffed rockers, duofolds and davenports, 100 fumed oak auto seat, Reedcraft, wicker and golden oak rockers, chairs, Hoosier cabinets, side oven and 4-burner gas ranges, breakfast and kitchen tables, Reedcraft breakfast sets, dishes, cooking utensils and thousands of other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention. Notice—At 2 o'clock we will sell 75 Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs. It will pay you to attend this sale, as we can save you 50% by buying from us. Our motto, "Square Deal and Courtesy to All." Positively everything will be sold on day of sale, Tuesday, Dec. 7th. Free lunch at noon.

A. L. MOXLEY & CO.
South 1260 Auctioneers

AUCTION

Brand new staple stock of a
Grocery and Meat Market
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Monday, Dec. 6th
10 A. M.
2700 Brooklyn Ave.
Cor. Mott St., LOS ANGELES

Stock consists of Salmons, Sardines, Crisco, Peas, Beans, Corn, Olives, Olive and Salad Oils, Ketsups, Tomatoes, Toilet Paper, Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos, Spices, Extracts, Oysters, Soups, Clams, Paper Bags, Twine, Notions, Cotton, K. O. Kellogg's, Cream of Wheat, Quaker Oats, Rice, Barley, California Fruits, Helms 57 Varieties, etc.

Meat Market Fixtures

Will be sold at 1 P. M.
One brand new Butcher Ice House, 1 mahogany finish National Cash Register, Meat Block, Meat Hooks, 2 Assorted Scales, Meat Grinder, Marble Top Counter, Show Cases, Gum Cases, Jars, Scoops, Platters, etc.

All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH.

Auctioneer's Office 315 W. 61st St. Phone Vermont 5828.

Highest Prices Paid for Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Tobacco, Stationery, Furniture, Restaurants, etc. Auction Sales Conducted everywhere.

Member Los Angeles Auctioneer's Assn.

BIG AUCTION

Regular every Tuesday, rain or shine.
5615-19 SOUTH MAIN ST.

5000 Square feet of floor space covered with high and medium grade Furniture and Rugs. We also sell on commission anything, any place, any time.

South 1260. A. L. MOXLEY & CO.

Christmas Auction

THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Day and Evening, Tuesday, December 7
10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. at Hammond's Auction Studio, 1053-5 So. Main Street
SENSATIONAL SALE OF HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
ALL WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO OUTFIT YOUR ENTIRE HOME AT PRICES THAT WILL STARTLE AND ASTONISH YOU. THIS IS THE END OF THE YEAR CLEAN-UP, AND EVERYTHING MUST GO.

$150,000.00 STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF EVERY IMAGINABLE STYLE AND FINISH.

READ THESE FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Beautiful 11-piece Inlaid Solid Mahogany Louis XVI Bedroom Suite, consists of extra large Dresser and Chiffonier, best quality French Plate Glass Mirrors, Triple Mirror Dressing Table, full size Bed, Arm Rocker and one Side Chair and Costumer, Spring and Mattress Tabourette Table.

An exquisite Solid Mahogany Colonial Octagon Base Extension Table with Drop End Legs, six Leather Over Cane Seat Side Chairs and one Host Chair, one Buffet 6 feet long and 2 feet wide, with an extra number of silver and linen drawers. Berkey & Gay, manufacturers.

RUGS

A large assortment of Domestic and Oriental Rugs, Anglo, Persian, Burdhar, Wiltons, Wiltonea, Wilton Velvets, Velvet and Brussels and Axminsters, in 11.3x15, 10.6x13.6, 8x12, 8.6x10.6, 36x72-in, and 27x54 in. Also a comprehensive line of Oriental rugs.

BRASS JARDINIERES
BREAKFAST ROOM SETS, PLAIN AND HAND DECORATED
SIDEBOARDS AND BUFFETS
FUMED OAK DINING SETS
BRASS BEDS, ALL SIZES
SPIRAL AND LINK SPRINGS
SILK FLOSS, HAIR AND COTTON FELT MATTRESSES
MAHOGANY DAVENPORT TABLES
CONSOLE AND LIBRARY TABLES

REED AND MAHOGANY FERNERIES
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
PIANOS
MAHOGANY AND OAK BOOKCASES
CHINA CLOSETS
MASSIVE ARM CHAIRS
SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS
LEATHER ROCKERS
ODD CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

FULL LINE OF REED FURNITURE
OIL PAINTINGS AND PICTURES
CUT GLASS AND DECORATED CHINA
BASKETS, VASES, BRIC-A-BRAC
SOFA PILLOWS, COUCH COVERS
DRAPES AND CURTAINS
LINOLEUM, ALUMINUM SETS
MANTLE CLOCKS
GAS RANGES, OIL HEATERS
REFRIGERATORS

AUTOMOBILE WILL BE SOLD AT 1 O'CLOCK
BRAND NEW "CROW-ELKHART 6," ONLY RUN 500 MILES—"NUF SAID."

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

AUCTION!!—OF GROCERIES AT 4455 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood—Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1920, 10 a.m.

Entire Stock of Groceries and Fixtures, and Furniture, including a Three Year ease at Very Low Rent, will be Sold Complete, or by the Piece, to Suit the Buyers.

A NICE CLEAN STOCK

Of Staple Groceries, Sugar, Milk, Soap, a complete line of Canned Goods, Toilet Paper, Breakfast Foods, Baking Powder, Teas and Coffees Cookies, Candies, Cigars, Etc., Etc.
All Fixtures, Including Scales, Counters, Show Cases, Cash Registers, Refrigerator, Etc.
A GENUINE CLEAN-UP SALE, AND GOODS MUST BE MOVED DAY OF SALE.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

READ

WHAT THEY THINK ABOUT US:
An unsolicited letter. Better than pages of advertising.

December 1st, 1920

Mr. W. Dwight Hammond,
1053 So. Main St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Mr. Hammond:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your check for $2227.15 received from you this date, which covers the net proceeds of sale of furniture and household effects at my home, 609 Westmoreland Avenue.

I take this opportunity of thanking you for the splendid treatment and the satisfactory manner in which you handled the sale. It shall always be a source of pleasure to me to refer you to any of my friends needing the services of a reliable auctioneer.

With best wishes for your continued success, and with kindest personal regards,

Very truly yours,

SEYMOUR SWARTS,
Great Western Smelting & Refining Co.

When you plan to dispose of your furniture, real estate, merchandise, etc., make arrangements with Hammond.
HAMMOND SELLS EVERYTHING—EVERYWHERE

TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

This Wonderful Seven-Room Adobe for a Convenient Country Home.
ALSO FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
Twenty-five minutes' ride from the city.
LOT 100 x 300

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday Dec. 8th, 10 a. m.

Open for Inspection until day of sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Liberal Terms—Open Sale
202 W. Maple Ave., Glendale

ATTENTION!

This delightful house was planned and built by the present owner for his permanent home. The plan of the house grounds are original.

House built around a wonderful conservatory which is an unusual and original idea of the owner.

Rear bungalow is up-to-date, contains 4 rooms and bath, 2 porches, shed, electric and gas. Just a comfortable home.

Take Maple Ave. walk ½ block west to property.

The Big H... Contains, Conservatory, large living-room 16x20; dining-room 16; den, 14x16; hall, breakfast nook, bed 14x14; bedroom, 13x18; kitchen, built-in features; bath lavatories, large closets; hardwood floors throughout, tiled front p...

The Grounds!

You cross a beautiful lawn, the concrete walk bordered with rare shrubs, a variety of chrysanthemums in all colors and also dozens of different varieties of beautiful flowers until you reach the beautiful cozy four-room bungalow which has a front and back porch and all the conveniences to make the occupant happy. At the rear of the driveway is a tennis court, 50x125. Shed that can be easily made into a single garage for the bungalow, also a large double garage for the large house. Over fifty varieties of plants, thirty-one fruit trees, 18 bearing; twelve which will bear next year.

The variety of bearing trees comprise: 2 walnut; 2 apricot; 3 peach; 4 plum; 2 fig; orange, lemon; loquat; apple, and almond.

Partial List of Rare Furnishings

Attention art collectors and those who have recently purchased new homes.

DEALERS INVITED!
POSITIVELY NO LIMIT!
"ALL ART BUYERS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE."

LIVING ROOM—Beautiful Laristan Rug, 12x... (Golden Brown), Oil Painting, Old Prints, Candle Sticks, Electric Lamp, Bronze Vase, Imported Bisque Figures, Bric-A-Brac in Abundance.

HALL—Beluchistan Rug 5.6x9, Italian Pedestal Vase, Italian Hand Painted Basket, Prints and other Bric-a-brac.

DEN—Gorovan Rug 9x12, Bamboo Baskets, Brass Jardinieres, Old Prints, Rare Navaja Rug, Indian Baskets, Paintings, etc.

DINING ROOM—Sterling Candle Sticks, Silver Basket, Pictures, Cluny Doilies, Imported Turkish Rug, 10x13, Dozens of other Articles.

BED ROOMS—Four Small Rugs, such as Iran, Mosul, Baluchistan, Dresden, etc.

Sticks and many Art Objects.
These goods will be offered for sale immediately after the sale of the house.

A. H. WEIL—Auctioneer

Suite 204 Union Oil Bldg.—Phone 11528

CUT THIS AD OUT IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

ORIENTAL RUG AUCTION

(SOME FINE FURNITURE AND OIL PAINTINGS INCLUDED)
at STORAGE WAREHOUSE of
HOLLYWOOD Auto Transfer and STORAGE CO.
1724 Cahuenga Ave.—1-2 Block N. of Hollywood Blvd.

Monday Dec. 6th at 11 A. M.

Seventy pieces, choice Orientals, all sizes and weaves, sold by the piece. Also several pieces late design furniture and oil paintings by T. Hill, Von Hagen and others.

OPEN SALE—DEALERS AND PUBLIC INVITED

TWO NEW CENTERS

Educational Workers Plan Extend Work This Week.

Mothers' Educational Center ... two more centers in Los ... The Hollywood Branch ... in the Cahuenga branch o... library, will be opened ... morning at 10 o'clock. Be... regular mental and physical ... tions, a class in postural cor... will be formed. All mothers ... to have their children in this ... uld enter Thursday when a ... will be arranged which is in ... with the school hours for ... dren. Mrs. A. Rex Condit ... in charge.

Friday morning, a branch ... will be opened in the Boyle ... branch library building at ... ock. Mothers will at that ... be registered and given ap... ts for the examinations of ... for which no charge is made. ... G. Higgins has been added ... of examining physicians, ... devote her entire time to ...

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

Beautiful 8-Room Home and Contents—Located at 5357 Chesley Avenue—To Be Sold at Auction

Monday, December 6th, 10 a.m.

Extra Large Lot 75x140

Beautiful lawns, flowers, shrubbery, very fine fruit trees

Downstairs: Living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and den; entrance to patio from living-room; fireplace in living-room and den, disappearing bed in den. Upstairs: 2 spacious bedrooms, sleeping porch, lavatory. Concrete basement, coal and wood furnace, automatic heater. Living-room and dining-room finished in Philippine mahogany, extra fine finish; den and breakfast-room finished in selected Oregon pine, kitchen and bedroom in enamel. Large concrete porches.

...nts to be sold piece by piece. Walnut living room furniture; novelty breakfast set in pumpkin ...w, hand painted; antique hand-carved walnut bedroom set; birdseye maple lady's writing desk ... dressing table; very fine pictures, bric-a-brac, curtains and drapes throughout house, domestic rugs.

House Open for Inspection Today from 1 to 5 P.M.

...out West Adams to Mesa Drive, turn south on Mesa to 54th, west on 54th to 5357 Chesley, or take Grand Ave. car to ... walk west 3 blocks.

...autiful Wilshire Home Located at 703 South Bronson, to be Sold at ...ction Thursday, Dec. 9, at 10 A. M.---Lot 50x132

This home is exceptionally well built, having every convenience of a high-class home. Extra fine hardwood floors throughout the house. Exquisite fixtures. A home to be proud of. Positively for sale to the Best Bidder. Downstairs: Spacious living-room, dining-room and reception hall finished in solid mahogany, tile fireplace, handsome buffet. Pleasant, cheerful solarium and breakfast rooms finished in ivory. Large kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs: Four roomy bed chambers in ivory, solid mahogany doors, French gray hand-decorated walls, extra large clothes closets. Two beautiful baths. Concrete porch extending across front of house; also deck upstairs. Concrete basement, gas furnace and automatic heater. Double garage, cement floor and drive, large cement parkway. Beautiful lawn in front and back, expensive shrubbery and flowers.

...ndsome furnishings of this beautiful home will be sold piece by piece. Very fine Cheney phonograph. Handsome ...shah rug, 15x10, extra fine. Beautiful parlor furniture consisting of overstuffed rocker, mahogany inlaid table. ... and chair to match. Mahogany Cane Rocker. Turkish taboret inlaid with pearl, Tiffany desk lamp, andirons and ...set, smoking stand, Brass Jardiniere, Bronze Lamp, beautiful floor lamp, mirror. Two very fine oil paintings by regis... artists, mantel clock, water color, mahogany hall chair, Davenport, 4 fold screen, Mahogany table. Two Gorovan rugs. ... velvet runner 15x26, exceptionally fine solid mahogany dining-room set, a beauty. Serapa Gorovan 9x12, cut glass ... Bowl, Kashan rug 3x6, Antique Farahan 9x34. Handsome reed breakfast set. Mahogany cane inset twin beds. Box ..., mattress, mahogany cane chair, dressing table and bench; High boy; White Rotary Sewing Machine. Reading ..., Mahogany 4-Poster Twin Beds, Box Springs and Mattress, Mahogany chiffonier, Mahogany chairs and tables, Ma... dressing table and bench, Mahogany sewing table. Handsome solid Mahogany office desk and chair. Very fine ...al rugs in medium sizes. Very fine collection of books.

...ome curtains and drapes throughout house. Numerous other articles of high grade furniture.

...d new 5-Passenger Lorraine Touring Car. Just what you are looking for.

A Home to Be Proud of. Positively for Sale to the Best Bidder.

...Sixth Street car to Gramercy, walk through to Wilshire, turn west to Bronson, south to 703. Drive out Wilshire Boule... to Bronson, south to 703.

...ine Covered Cottage and Contents Located at 2506 Chandler Ave. To Be Sold at Auction Tuesday, December 7th, at 11 A. M.

Large 5-room Bungalow. Lot 55x192, garage, shed, chicken pens, rabbit hutches, 10 bearing fruit trees, oranges, apples, walnuts, apricots, peaches, lemons, roses and shrubbery.

Modern Bungalow, built-in features, cement driveway, bath, toilet, electric lights, gas, water, two closets, fireplace, three porches, lawn, a beautiful home. Three blocks from school and grocery.

9x12 and 8x10 Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, Fumed Oak living and dining-room furniture, library table, rockers, dining-room set, genuine leather davenport, 5-piece Ivory bedroom set, Birdseye Maple dresser, chiffonier, Ivory steel bed; side-oven, glass door, White Enamel splash A. B. gas range; kitchen table, wringer, garden tools, hose, etc. Other articles. Sale rain or shine. Dealers and public invited. House open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Charles A. Kemp, Assistant, will conduct this sale. Autos drive out Valley Blvd. to Wilson Avenue, ...uth to Midwick Country Club, 1 block east. Or take El Monte Local car to Ynez Station; 3 blocks ...uth, 2 blocks west.

Handsome Hollywood Residence and Contents, Located in the Most Coveted Residential Section of the City. Only a Short Distance From the Proposed New Million Dollar Hotel to Be Similar to the Huntington Hotel of Pasadena

1412 Laurel Avenue, To Be Sold at Auction Tuesday, December 7th, at 10 a.m.

Ten spacious rooms. Without a doubt the best built home in the city. Contains every conceivable convenience — quarter-sawed oak floors of the finest quality throughout. Dining room, living room and reception room finished in selected mahogany of the highest grade. Breakfast room finished in ivory. Entrance onto porch overlooking gardens. Beautiful kitchen, woodstone drainboard.

Upstairs: 4 spacious bed chambers, roomy closets; every built-in effect. Mirror doors. Two handsome tile baths. Exquisite fixtures throughout house. Large porches. Upper porch commands a wonderful view of the city. Concrete basement, furnace room, gas furnace, automatic heater, large laundry room, clothes shoot from second floor, vegetable room in basement. Refrigerator room off kitchen.

Double garage, cement floor and drive, servant's quarters and bath. Large cement parkway in back yard. Chicken yard back of garage.

The Beautiful Furnishings of This Home Will Be Sold Piece by Piece

Wonderful connection of Oriental Rugs—Kermanshahs, Beluchistans, Kazaks, Feraghan Runners. These rugs are of the highest quality and in various sizes. Handsome solid mahogany dining-room set, table and eight chairs. Very fine Reedcraft breakfast-room set, upholstered in cretonne; table, 4 chairs, rocker, day bed, arm chair, writing desk. Beautiful 6-piece Berkey & Gay walnut bedroom suite. Other bedroom furniture consisting of iron beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, etc. Expensive curtains and drapes throughout the house. New set of garden tools for a large property. Many other articles to complete the furnishings of this home.

House Open for Inspection Today and Tomorrow From One to Five P.M.

Drive out Sunset Boulevard to Laurel Avenue or take Hollywood car marked Gardner Junction, transfer to Laurel Canyon car. Get off at Laurel Avenue, go south to 1412.

Beautiful Large White Plaster Residence Near New Beverly Boulevard—Built Just Before the War When Homes Were Built Right—Located 347 N. Van Ness Ave.

To Be Sold at Auction Wednesday December 8, at 11 A. M.

Restricted neighborhood. Block from public schools Large yard with electric lighting system, summer house and pergola, cement walks costing over $1000; double garage, incinerator.

First floor has reception hall, spacious living room, dining room and den, open fireplace. Large kitchen and laundry Built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout.

Second floor: Four large bedrooms and maid's room, bath and sleeping porch.

Basement: Furnace.

Contents to be sold piece by piece—Dining table and chairs, Wilton rug, gas range, ivory bedroom set; other very fine bedroom furnishings; handsome living room furniture, desk, couch; 2 very fine American walnut dressing tables, several oak chairs. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

House Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, From 1 to 5 P.M.

Western Ave. car to Temple, west to Van Ness, north to property. Drive out Western to Temple, west to Van Ness, north to 347.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

To be sold at Auction, Wednesday, Dec. 8th, at 9:30 a.m. Located at 4538 Wilton Place. House open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m. Today.

Seven-room Bungalow and Contents, 2421 West 22nd, to be sold at Auction Friday, Dec. 10th, at 10 a.m. See Wednesday's papers for particulars.

626 Pantages Building **C. H. O'Connor, Auctioneer** Office 64282 Res. 558985

TWO NEW CENTERS

...Educational Workers Plan ...ed Work This Week.

...thers' Educational Center ... two more centers in Los ... The Hollywood Branch ... the Cahuenga branch o... library, will be opened ... morning at 10 o'clock. Be... regular mental and physical ..., a class in postural cor... will be formed. All mothers ... have their children in this ... enter Thursday when a ... is arranged which is in ... with the school hours for ... Mrs. A. Rea Condit ... charge.

...day morning, a branch ... will be opened in the Boyle ... branch library building at ... Mothers will at that ... registered and given ap... for the examinations of ... which no charge is made. ... Higgins has been added ... examining physicians, ... to her entire time to

COULDN'T GET HIM ARRESTED.

Mrs. Helen Myers reported to the Sheriff's office yesterday that she saw her husband, Harold Myers, on the street and informed a police officer that a warrant was out for the man's arrest for failure to provide for a minor child. She declares the officer refused to arrest her husband without a warrant. Deputy Sheriff Townsend is now looking for the husband.

HOW INDUSTRIES CHANGE.

Shifting use of wood, because of fashion or custom, is illustrated by the result of a recent survey of the wood-using industries of this State. In 1912 there were several cane, whip and umbrella handle manufacturers in this State; this year's survey shows not a single manufacturer of walking sticks or whips and but one of umbrella handles. And yet New York and Massachusetts until very recently supplied about 40 per cent of the total product of these articles, with most of the remainder coming from Pennsylvania. We understand that the growth of the automobile industry has decreased the output of whips, but what of the canes and umbrellas?—[Buffalo Express.

DEFENSE PLANNED.

Washington Was Laid Out for a Military Stronghold.

Lafayette Square, in Washington, like the circles, triangles and other squares of the city, is under the jurisdiction of the army. An officer of the corps of engineers, with the rank of colonel, is at the head of the bureau in the army which has charge of it and of all the other little parks. He is known as the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, but that is a misnomer because there are a number of buildings and grounds he doesn't have anything to do with. He does run some of them, however, and he exclusively runs the little parks. The reason for his existence is one of the charming contradictions of the capital.

When Gen. Washington and Maj. L'Enfant (the father of the great French architect) made the plans for, and laid out, the District of Columbia, they were possessed of a determination (quite general then) that the time must never come when the populace could rise up and overthrow the government, so they designed a city, which, physically, would be easy for the government to hold against the people. First, they laid out broad streets running north and south and east and west, about 300 feet apart. Then they laid out even broader avenues, running diagonally, from corner to corner of the district. Where these avenues, which subsequently were named after the States of the Union, intersected with each other, circles or squares were laid out. The little areas thus created were turned over to the army for military reasons, and if you examine a map of Washington today you will find ten of these circles in which you could set up artillery and absolutely control the whole of the district. No populace could overthrow you, because you would command practically all approaches. Long, long ago the army administartion of these spots became exclusively esthetic in character, and today the War Department maintains a bureau of parks to beautify and police these military strongholds.—[Oliver Peck Newman in Harper's Magazine.

WOMAN'S BANK FOR WOMEN.

Clarksville, Tenn., a town of about ninety-five thousand population, has an odd financial institution. It is incorporated as "The First Woman's Bank in Tennessee," Mrs. F. J. Runyon, wife of a physician, is president and Mrs. Natt Lyle, wife of the County Attorney, is cashier. Women do all the work, and the special function of the bank is to afford financial conveniences to women.

The idea originated with Mrs. Runyon, although she admits it was suggested to her by a man. Mrs. Runyon during the war was chairman of the American Red Cross for the town and county and still holds that position. Knowing everybody in the town, Mrs. Runyon was able to pick the most influential women for directors, and it is notable that not a "Miss" appears on the board.

Although the First Woman's Bank is unique in that every officer and director is a woman, there are four other strong banks in Clarksville, and women are employed in responsible positions in every one of them.—[New York World.

AUCTION
Thursday, Dec. 9th, 10 a.m.
1425 W. 24TH ST.
West Adams car to Vermont.

We will sell the magnificent furniture and furnishings from several Hollywood and West Side homes Consisting partly of beautiful Anglo-Persian, French Wiltons, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, all sizes. Exquisite 2-3 piece parlor sets, upholstered in the best of tapestry and velours, solid mahogany, fumed and golden oak loose leather rockers and chairs, library tables, cabinet phonographs and records, sectional book cases, 2 roll top, flat top desks, 54-inch solid mahogany William and Mary dining room set, many fumed and golden oak complete dining room sets, mahogany piano lamps, solid mahogany 4-piece Colonial bed room suite, "Stickley" 5-piece bed room suite, brass V. M. and ivory steel beds, springs and mattresses, birdseye maple, curly birch, fumed and golden oak dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, rockers and chairs, sanitary couches, side oven 2 and 4 burner gas ranges, miscellaneous and 4 burner gas ranges, lots of miscellaneous goods too numerous to mention. Remember we sell the goods, dealers and everybody invited. Liberty Auction Com. Co. 1425 24th st. S. F. Dwyer, Mgr.

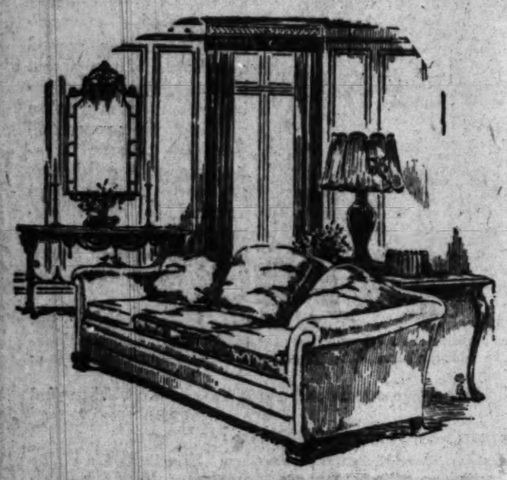
AUCTION— **—AUCTION**
Beautiful Modern 6-Room Bungalow. Lot 50x126
Mon., Dec. 6th, 3 p.m., 134 N. Mariposa Ave.
Take Western Avenue car to Mariposa, go north to 134 N. Mariposa
Bungalow has all modern conveniences, all late style built-in features, Garage, etc. Owner leaving city. Terms, one-half cash, balance easy. This is one of the best locations in the Wilshire district.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers

AUCTION
Nat Shapiro, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneer Assn.
Pays Highest prices for any merchandise, fixtures, furniture, real estate. See me last and you will do best. Office phone 11453. Residence phone South 3794-J.

S. W. KOHN
THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Pays highest cash prices for any kind of stores, stocks of merchandise and fixtures. AUCTION SALES conducted everywhere; best results obtained.
815 WEST 51ST ST., LOS ANGELES.
Phone Vermont 3826.

AUCTION—THURSDAY
10:00 A.M.
338 West 27th St.
Extraordinary
FURNITURE
KOHLER & CAMPBELL
Upright mahogany case piano; Circassian bedroom furniture. Wilton rugs, etc.
H. S. NASH, Auctioneer

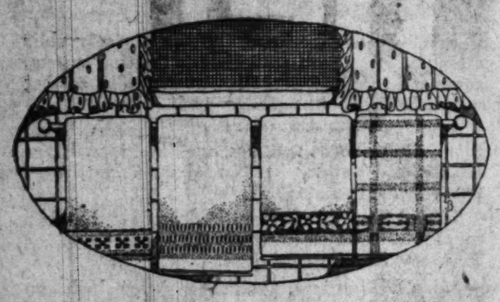
Remarkable Reductions on Many Lines of Home Furnishings Add Their Strength to the Appeal of the Christmas Spirit at Barker Bros.



The Entire Family and a Host of Friends Can Be Made Happier by Something New for the Living Room

—And there is practically the ENTIRE living-room furniture section at TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS to make choosing easy.

Imagine the joy of contemplating four whole floors filled with Davenports, Chairs, Tables of all sorts, Mirrors, etc., and knowing that, no matter which ones you select, you may be sure that the sale price will mean a very worth-while saving!



A Christmas Sale of Towels, Face Cloths and Bath Mats at ¼ Off

Can you imagine a more welcome gift to 'most anyone than a half-dozen lovely, soft towels?

Every BATH TOWEL, GUEST TOWEL, FACE TOWEL, FACE CLOTH or BATH MAT in Barker Bros.' Linen department—in all the beauty of their soft colors, or immaculate in their all-whiteness—contributes to the force of this dramatic offering.

If You Would Like to Make a Lamp-Shade or a Pillow for Someone

—you will be guided most skillfully in the planning and construction of most exquisite creations in Barker Bros.' Lampshade School on the Fourth Floor.

You will be surprised at what you can do with a few remnants from the Drapery Department.

If you do not care to do the work yourself, you may select the materials and have pillows, crushes, lampshades, etc., made to your order and to your supreme satisfaction.

The practical element of price, however, does not dim the radiance of the Christmas spirit at Barker Bros. one whit.

From the moment you enter the door, you feel that HERE is real Christmas cheer—the genuine, contagious sort which comes from a true conception of the meaning of Christmas, which actuates an overwhelming desire to spread sunshine, happiness and good will.

The first notable expression of this spirit is in Santa Claus' Grotto, near the main entrance. Not a single child who lives within a reasonable traveling distance of this store should miss seeing this marvelously fairy-like domain of the good saint of Christmas, where the beloved characters of the children's favorite stories are reproduced in their proper settings.

Santa Claus, himself, and his good fairy, Twinklim, and a sparkling, dazzling Christmas tree make the spectacle perfect.

A store which aims to minister to the happiness of homes at Christmas time would not be complete without a TOY DEPARTMENT, adequate to the demands of wholesome, energetic children.

Barker Bros.' CHILDREN'S STORE is admirably equipped with the better grade of TOYS, DOLLS, WHEEL GOODS and CHILDREN'S FURNITURE in a fascinatingly bewildering variety.

$47,000 Worth of Reed, Fiber and Grass Furniture at ¼, ⅓ and ½ Off

Going on Special Sale Monday

—The IMPORTED HONGKONG REED CHAIR illustrated is an example of the HALF-PRICE offerings—at $10.50.

This chair is collapsible, portable, comfortable—a remarkable value!

Tables, Tabourets, Stools, Sewing Baskets, Waste Baskets, Steamer Chairs, etc., of the popular Chinese Sea Grass; and upholstered Chairs and Rockers of brown fiber are notable among the special offerings.

A Stupendous Offering of Bedroom Furniture

The requirements of practically any need, any taste, any purse can be met and met successfully in this FOUR-HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR STOCK of BEDROOM FURNITURE offered at REDUCTIONS which, in many, cases, are as large as ONE-HALF.

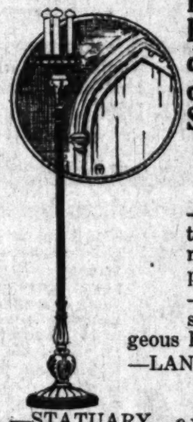
Speaking of Christmas gifts, particularly, though, the

Unusual Variety of Vanity Dressers

—here offers suggestions for some very delightful and novel gifts.

The Vanity Dresser in the upper part of the sketch at the right is a very beautiful example of graceful lines and generous mirror space. It is modelled in mahogany.

The lower one, of ivory, is a worthy value at $139.50.



Beauty is Expressed in its Highest Terms, Yet Reduced to the Lowest Terms of Price in the Art and Gift Section.

The Entire Stock at Discounts

—LAMPS of all descriptions—table lamps and floor lamps, of mahogany, polychrome, brass or porcelain.

—SHADES of all conceivable shapes and sizes, in silks of gorgeous hues, or of parchment.

—LANTERNS and TORCHERES.

—STATUARY, exquisitely carved in genuine Carrara marble.

—PICTURES and PICTURE FRAMES.

—And all other lines of BRIC-A-BRAC and OBJECTS OF ART.

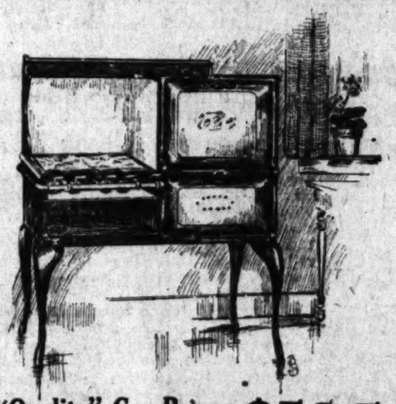
—All these are offered at astounding savings which demonstrate most forcibly the fact that NOW is the time and BARKER BROS. the place to buy the gifts which will bring permanent satisfaction.

Even a new shipment of wonderful imported porcelains, vases, candelabras, clocks and dainty Dresden figures—are marked at savings of importance.

Used Oriental Rugs at Half Price

—In order to make room for the stock of new merchandise with which we are reopening our Oriental Rug department, we are offering a $25,000.00 assortment of USED Orientals, which were taken in through our Exchange and Bargain Basement at ONE-HALF their value.

Here is an opportunity to acquire something of intrinsic value at a greatly lessened cost.



"Quality" Gas Range Specially Priced at . $52.50

(Representing a Saving of $17.50)

This range, as illustrated, is equipped with a white splasher and enameled burner tray and broiler pan. Its unusual value may be judged from the generous price reduction quoted.

Another "Quality" range, having an enamel burner tray and broiler pan, is special at only $48.75.

Redecorate Your Home for the Holidays

7000 Rolls of Wall Paper, ⅓ Price

—This includes wall coverings for all rooms of the home.

GIFTS Which Combine the Practical and the Beautiful at Moderate Cost

All-Linen double satin damask Napkins, 26 inches square.. $30 per doz.
Linen Tablecloths, 72 inches square $10.00
Bluebird Luncheloths, in various sizes.... $2.50, $3.00, $3.50
Fancy Pillow Cases in brocades and damasks, ready to insert pillow ..... $4.00 to $15.00
Table Scarfs of velours, tapestry, brocade or damask, beautifully trimmed.. $5.00 to $100.00
Tapestry Panels in various sizes ..... $1.25 to $75.00
Hand-made Lace Chair Backs $9.50 to $35.00
Bed Sets, including bedspread and shams, made of voile with lace insertion and edging $7.50
Cedar Chests, in various sizes and finishes ..... $25.00 to $60.00
Screens and Screen Frames... $8.50 to $90.00
Pillows of all shapes and types $2.50 to $75.00
Couch Covers, in fine Oriental colors, in velours, velvet or cotton ..... $7.50 to $30.00
Bread Trays of Sheffield Silver $3.50 to $15.00
Sandwich or Cake Plates..... $4.98 to $25.00
Candy Jars, colored or plain, with Sheffield silver tops.. $3.75 to $10.00
Vegetable Dishes, convertible can be used as two dishes.. $12.00 to $37.50
Fruit Bowls and Baskets in many designs.. $6.50 to $35.00
Tea Sets with trays, 2, 3, 4 and 5-piece sets.. $15.00 to $250.00
Cheese and Cracker Dishes... $5 to $15
Flower Vases and Bud Vases. 50c to $25.00
Sugar and Cream Sets..... $6.50 to $25.00
Children's 2-piece and 3-piece sets ..... $2.25 to $5.00
Candlesticks, hammered and plain ..... $6.00 to $35.00
Wrought Iron and Polychrome Smokers $13.25
Antique Italian Humidors, Porcelain lined $10.25
Ant. Mah. Pedestal Smoker.. $2.75
Cut glass vases..... $2.50-$45.00
Sugar and Creamer Sets..... $6.00-$16.50
Candy Jars..... $4.50-$25.00
Cut Glass Water Sets..... $15.50-$45.00
Cut Glass Nappies.. $2.75-$11.00
Tea Sets..... $5.00-$50.00
Comports ..... $3.00-$18.50
Smoking Trays ..... $4.00-$19.50
Pottery Flower Bowls.. $1.75-$5.50
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, antique mahogany $38.50
Martha Washington Cabinets. $42.50
William and Mary Dropleaf Sewing Cabinets $55.00
Queen Anne Dropleaf Sewing Cabinets $57.50
Priscilla Sewing Cabinets.. $15.00
Glass Top Occasional Tables $18.50
Old Gold and Polychrome Smokers in three designs... $12.50, $14.50, $17.50
Oblong smoker stands, glass ash trays, cigar rests and match holder $12.00
Smokers in Wal. or Mah. finish $4.75
Oak Smokers with drawers for Cigars or pipes and tobacco $12.75
Oak Pedestal Smoker $7.25
Pyrex Casseroles in Sheffield Plated frames, from..... $6.95 to $18.50
Tea Wagons, in various styles and finishes.. $29.00 to $75.00
Dinner Chimes $7.50
Tea Pots ..... 85c-$5.00
Pyrex Baking Dishes.... 90c-$2.75

Help the Good Work of Fighting Tuberculosis—Buy Red Cross Christmas Seals.
Mail Orders Filled at Sale Prices.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

f Home Appeal

GIFTS
Which Combine the Practical and the Beautiful at Moderate Cost

All-Linen double satin damask Napkins, 26 inches square.. $30 per doz.
Linen Tablecloths, 72 inches square $10.00
Bluebird Lunchcloths, in various sizes.... $2.50, $3.00, $3.50
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Cut Glass Water Sets..... $15.50-$45.00
Cut Glass Nappies.. $2.75-$11.00
Tea Sets..... $5.00-$50.00
Imports ..... $3.00-$18.50
Smoking Trays ..... $4.00-$19.50
Pottery Flower Bowls..$1.75-$8.50
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, antique mahogany $38.50
Martha Washington Cabinets. $42.50
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Queen Anne Dropleaf Sewing Cabinets $57.50
Priscilla Sewing Cabinets... $15.00
Queen Anne Top Occasional Tables $18.50
Solid Gold and Polychrome Smokers in three designs... $12.50, $14.50, $17.50
Smoking smoker stands, glass ash trays, cigar rests and match holder $12.00
Smokers in Wal. or Mah. finish $4.75
Desk Smokers with drawers for Cigars or pipes and tobacco $12.75
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Pyrex Casseroles in Sheffield Plated frames, from..... $6.95 to $18.50
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Flower Pots ..... 85c-$5.00
Pyrex Baking Dishes....90c-$2.75

WEEN SEVENTH
GHTH

Great Ships bring the rich cod-liver oil used exclusively in Scott's Emulsion across seas from Norway, to assure the utmost in quality and efficacy. Every drop of Scott's delicious cream is stored up ... Bloomfield, N. J. 20-41

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong—According to Doctor Lewis

Prescription to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in a Week's Time in Many Instances

A Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Victims of eye and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to learn that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Even those whose eyes were failing, say they have had their eyes restored by this simple prescription and many who have worn glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using this for a short time: "I could not see at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they pained dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "Everything seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 10 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without any trouble." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overwork, tired eyes, which induced bad headaches. I have worn glasses for several years both for distance and reading and without them I could not even see my own name on an envelope or typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, while for several years have looked like a green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a remarkably short time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so that, as is feared, the trouble and expense of getting glasses. Eye troubles of long standing sometimes may be wonderfully relieved by the use of this prescription. It is to any active drug store and get a little of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With the solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your vision clear up perceptibly right from the first application and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes need attention even a little it is your duty to make use of this prescription now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind people could have saved their sight if they had only cared for their eyes in time.

Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, says: "I believe the Bon-Opto prescription is a most wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or poor fitting glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, smarting, itching, burning eyes, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations that should be kept on hand for use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight in most cases in one week's time in many cases or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist.—[Advt.

Dr. Shores & Shores SPECIALISTS

Men & Women

Can you tell your troubles to a doctor, when you know he is a specialist, and he is reliable and will treat you honestly on the square? Look at Dr. Shores' record of 17 YEARS OF CONSECUTIVE SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS in this city. Rates Reasonable. Up-to-date Treatment, Methods, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come to us at once, where experienced specialists can help you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Call or write for Free Consultation and Advice Free. Diseases We Specialize: Catarrh, Deafness, Hay Fever, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Eczema, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Neuritis, Diabetes, Sciatica, Nervousness, Constipation, Lumbago, Abscesses, High Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 1 and 2 Lissner Bldg., 434 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

MAN DOCTOR
Specialist Over 30 Years

A Doctor who has made the diseases peculiar to men a lifetime study and practice. This man knows and will tell you facts. New methods and treatment used only by himself. Quick, permanent results. The best is cheapest. His wonderful Vegetable Medicine eradicates all poisons from the blood, imparting vigor and health to the system. Consultation and examination free. Hours, 10-8; Sunday, 10-12. 325 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

BOWEL BOUND?

Remedy only to chronic cases of long standing. Remlock 500 removes a packed, putrid accumulation of solidified fecal matter in the colon—cause of constipation. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2. Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advt.

Don't neglect to read The Times' Annual Holiday Book Section, pages 25 to 31, Part III, today.

MEXICO SENDS DISPLAY OF HER PRODUCTS HERE.

Future of Los Angeles as Industrial Key City Prompts Assembling of Huge Government Collection.

Seeing in Los Angeles an industrial key city of the future the Mexican government is now assembling here what will be one of the most complete displays of Mexican products in the world. E. Soriano Bravo, Mexican commercial agent for Southern California, working under Consul Ruiz, has just arrived in the city and is now directing the work of unpacking and arranging the exhibits as they come in. His offices are for the present in the American Bank Building, but it is expected that a great deal more space than is available there will soon be required.

The exhibits are to cover a field as wide as the resources of Mexico and have been prepared for this city by special order of the government in Mexico City. The minerals, ranging all the way from antimony to the rare and highly valuable molybdenum, will furnish a display which few countries could rival. Gold, silver, copper, petroleum and other well known and valuable products will be arranged in elaborate and instructive gradations.

Fibres, from oriental kopoc to sisal and ixtle; woods, from the cheapest grades to walnut; all varieties of fruits, vegetables, grains, tobaccos, rubbers, and in short all of the countless products of one of the richest of lands, will be so placed before the public as to make it possible to quickly and reliably gauge the country commercially.

SPREADS TO ALL SECTIONS.

"We feel that an exhibit of this kind in this city will be noticed by people from all parts of the United States more than if it were in almost any other city in America," said Mr. Bravo in discussing the selection of Los Angeles for this remarkable display. "Los Angeles is coming closer and closer to Mexico commercially and Mexico in turn needs not only more trade with you, but also to take advantage of the fact that people from all parts of your country are coming here in ever increasing numbers and that a display here makes itself felt in the most distant parts of the United States through the peculiar power of diffusion which those who come here give to the community."

In addition to the articles on exhibition, there will be here for the use of all interested persons reliable and up-to-date data on all sections of Mexico, regarding climate, rainfall, soil analyses, irrigation projects, highway and rail and steamship facilities. Free copies of a large directory giving detailed information as to the producers of Mexico, as well as of the localities most favorable for certain kinds of exports from this country, will be distributed to those desiring them within a few weeks.

TO CONTINUE RESEARCH.

The exhibit will not be in the least in the nature of a museum, but will be purely and efficiently commercial in its scope and its administration. In addition to the articles on display the data collected and classified for reference, the bureau will maintain an elaborate research department which will be constantly revising data and bringing reports up to date.

Another branch of the work will be that of securing by special correspondence, and where necessary by special investigation, any unusual but valid piece of information which an American business man may desire in connection with furthering his relations with Mexico.

Daily quotations on commodities in Mexico will be received by wire from Mexico City and will be furnished the public through the new bureau. Motion pictures will be used to give emphasis to certain aspects of the economic conditions in the southern republic, and also with a view of illustrating the favorable opportunity presented for American money and ingenuity to aid in perfecting industrial processes in Mexico and to share in resulting increased prosperity.

MOUNTAIN OF IRON SOLD.

By a strange coincidence the boxes containing specimens from the world-renowned Mount Mercado reached this city at the same time with the news that it has recently been purchased from British holders by American capitalists and is to be exploited forthwith. This mountain, which is located only a few miles from Durango, is regarded by steel men as one of the marvels of Mexico. It is a shaft of high grade iron ore which has been thrust abruptly out of the plain for hundreds of feet in the air and awaits only favorable conditions to become the center of a tremendous industry. In it there are experts say, more than 600,000,000 tons of splendid iron ore. Los Angeles, by the way, is the nearest important American city to this hitherto untouched source of iron.

Specimens already received emphasize the fact that the sisal industry, the extent of which is shown by the importation into this country last year of $40,000,000 worth of that product, could very easily be made of importance to this city. Sisal, which is generally regarded as a product of the east coast of Mexico, is in reality extensively produced in Sinaloa and Jalisco, and Los Angeles is the natural manufacturing point for this raw material.

More than half of the export business of Los Angeles to the Latin-American world goes to Mexico, and although the gains made in other Latin countries in American goods have been mounting spectacularly when studied in terms of proportional increase, the most substantial export business of this port is still to the republic to the south, and doubtless always will be so.

TRADE GROWTH CERTAIN.

Mexico is so pre-eminently the handicat, and therefore the cheapest tropical country for this section to deal with that the only thing in the past that has held back the Mexican trade of this port has been the unsettled conditions in Mexico, coupled with the former comparative industrial unimportance of Los Angeles. Now that Los Angeles has stepped into first place on the Pacific Coast and Mexico has apparently entered upon an era of orderly industrial development, the expansion of trade between the two is certain.

Exports from Los Angeles to Mexico as given out by the Mexican Consulate for 1920, up to November 23, follow:

January	$ 144,478.91
February	133,585.98
March	106,049.94
April	93,850.26
May	62,191.09
June	124,669.82
July	135,423.86
August	156,514.32
September	142,721.46
October	176,358.06
November	174,682.91
Total	$1,450,456.91

The total export trade of this port to Mexico given above represents an increase of approximately 20 per cent over the business done for the corresponding period of 1919.

CONSULATE BUSY PLACE.

Confronted with the ever-growing task of looking after the largest Mexican colony to be found outside the boundaries of that republic, the Mexican Consulate here has been enlarged month by month until it is now one of the most important maintained by that government anywhere.

Aside from the problems of trade development, Consul Ruiz has an an immense task in looking after the interests of the 176,000 Mexicans in this immediate vicinity.

During the last few weeks the stream of Americans and Mexicans returning to Mexico for the inauguration of Obregon and for participation in the reawakening prosperity in that country has been greater than at any thime since the height of prosperity under the Diaz regime. The result has been that even the greatly augmented staff of the consulate nas been hardly able to meet the demands made upon it.

FOR SCHOOLS' CHIEF.

Call Tests for Assistant Superintendent; Also Probation Head.

Open competitive examinations for assistant superintendent of schools and for chief probation officer will be held by the County Civil Service Commission Monday, December 27, and Thursday, December 30, respectively. The appointment in each case is to be made and an eligible list is desired. Applications must be sworn to at the office of the commission, room 1007, Hall of Records. The salary of the assistant superintendent of schools begins at $3000 while the probation office chief starts at $225 a month. Examinations will be held early next year for improvement valuation chief and deputy and for elevator operators. The valuation positions pay $175 and $170 a month, respectively, while elevator operators begin at $110 a month. Further details can be obtained from the commission's secretary.

PADDLES CANOE DOWN COLUMBIA.

Pasadena Writer and Globe Trotter Home Again.

Makes Trip from Source to Junction With Pacific.

Calls Stream Best in All World for Sportsmen.

A tale of a thousand thrills, recorded in a thousand-mile canoe trip down the turbulent Columbia River, was brought to this city yesterday by Lewis R. Freeman, novelist and globe-trotter, upon his arrival from the scenes of his latest adventures.

Mr. Freeman resides in Pasadena and, when his time is not occupied in delving into the remotest corners of the earth, he is a frequent contributor to the eastern magazines. Also, many books have been written on his travels and adventures. In the World War he was the sole commissioned war correspondent with the British Grand Fleet.

His exploration of the Columbia River, from its source at Canal Flats, 7400 feet above sea level, to its mouth, is his most recent adventure. At the beginning of the voyage, Mr. Freeman, accompanied only by a motion-picture cameraman, canoed on placid lakes, among these the "Lake of the Hanging Glaciers" with icebergs floating on its mirrored surface.

The start of the voyage was made at a point in British Columbia where the Columbia is a small brook and scarcely navigable. From this point, and on its first tributary, Horse Thief Creek, the frail craft shot northward for 200 miles and then headed south again through the Arrow Lakes, further south into Washington State and then on down through the frothing rapids and deep, dark canyons to Portland. On the entire trip, Mr. Freeman said yesterday, which carried them over Death and Surpise rapids, the canoe was out of the water for a portage of only twenty feet.

"The Columbia is the greatest river in the world for the sportsman," said Mr. Freeman. "I have boated on the Nile, on the Amazon and Orinoco in South America, on the Yangtse in China, and none of them compares with the Columbia. It has everything—mountains, rapids, falls, fishing, hunting—all that any sportsman may desire. And it is a gold mine of historical interest."

Nearly all of Mr. Freeman's explorations have been in the vicinity of great rivers. He has also traversed the Zambesi in South Africa and the Parana in South America. During the winter months Mr. Freeman intends to write of his recent travels and when this book is completed, he said, he will undertake a canoe trip from the source of the Colorado to the Gulf of California, including the Grand Canyon.

Just arrived from the East, native black walnuts. Nature's best natural laxative. Ask your grocer.—[Advertisement.

Final Days!

The Emporium must sell every dollar's worth of goods in a few days—the chief of this business, Mr. L. R. Davis, gave us positive orders to pull the throttle wide open and let 'er go—orders is orders—and here goes—FINAL DAYS means just what the phrase says—in a few days we will be stepping into the Greater Emporium at 535 South Broadway, and the program tomorrow starts off with this

Marvelous Dress Sale at . . . $10

Just think of it—$10 for a collection of dresses that would create a whirlwind of enthusiasm if offered at that same price in the wholesale market. On sale tomorrow at retail, mind you, at just ten dollars.....

The assortment at $10 embraces embroidered tricotines, tricolettes, Jerseys, serges, satins and messalines; all the nobbiest styles of the winter season. Final removal sale price is less than half—$10.

No Refunds. No Returns. None Sold to Dealers. No Approvals.

Any Winter Hat in Stock— $2.95

THE EMPORIUM CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE
531 South Broadway

Plush Coats At Less Than Half Price— $14.95

Your Choice is Here

You can save time by coming to Barker Bros. for your phonograph. Our selection embraces four of the world's greatest phonographs, each with its own distinctive features.

We invite you to make your OWN comparison in one of our 28 restful rooms.

Music Dept. Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

First Floor Service.

Only at Barker Bros. can you hear the Sonora as we are exclusive representatives for the Sonora in Los Angeles County. A small deposit will secure your phonograph for Christmas delivery—Make reservation NOW!

Barker Bros

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

FINDS "TIMES" IN FAR JUNGLE

Los Angeles Man Given Page by Native Carrier.

Sees on It Poem Written by His Brother Here.

Photographer in East Africa Kills Huge Elephant.

"Psuldi, master! psuldi! (strange,)" yelled a naked native as he trotted through the half-light of the jungles in British East Africa with part of a newspaper in his hand. It was a strange coincidence for it was the editorial page of The Los Angeles Times of May 29, 1915. One of the first things which Orrin Denny, cinema photographer of this city, saw when he looked at it was a poem, "My Rose Jar," by Roscoe Denny, his brother.

In a letter received yesterday by his wife, who resides at 918 Crescent avenue, Mr. Denny inclosed the page as it was given to him 2000 miles from civilization. Across the top in his handwriting is: "Found by my helper on Njaro Ndabashi River at Big Tree Camp about Sept. 1, 1920." Referring to the double coincidence of finding his home paper, or part of it, in such a remote spot, and then finding in that portion of the paper a poem by his brother, he says that he has not the slightest idea how the page got there, or how long it had been below the trail before his runner picked it up and brought it in.

The region in which he was traveling at the time was one of the most remote in British East Africa and one to which very few white men penetrate. Mr. Denny, who is taking pictures of animals and of natives in that section for the Universal-Smithsonian expedition, of which he is manager, was on this particular trek, going it "alone" as they call it, which is to say he had only one white guide, two personal servants, two gun bearers, forty-eight natives and thirty-two oxen."

Cameraman Meets Home Town Paper in Tropic Wilderness.

Page of "The Times" and Travelers Who Found It in Africa.

Orrin Denny (center of group,) Los Angeles motion-picture cameraman, with the native servant who picked the news sheet up on a jungle trail. The page contains a poem by Mr. Denny's brother.

The trip before that, he writes, was not so lonely for he had "100 natives, nine men of my company, two ox carts, two Ford trucks, and a small army of gunbearers, personal servants, trail smashers, etc." He does not stop in his letter to explain whether the difference between a crowd and solitude is in adding a few more white men or the two Fords.

Aside from the dragging away by lions of an occasional ox staked near his tent at night, the wild dancing of the natives and the shrieking of the innumerable hungry animals of the forest, it is a very restful occupation, he continues. He has also found time to catch the thrill of bringing down big game. First he got a wildebeest, then a zebra, then a five-foot lizard, finally getting into his true stride with a bull elephant, weighing more than four tons.

He had stalked the big animal for several miles, but when the kill was made he had stumbled up so close to the elephant in the semidarkness around him that he scarcely had time to get his aim before the charge began. The beast fell within ten steps of him, and when he had a chance to collect the natives and appraise his work he found that he had brought down a creature with tusks approximately seven feet long and eight inches through at the thickest place.

The kill having been made at dusk, and fearing that jungle animals would devour his prize, he ordered that camp be pitched around the body, which the natives did only with great reluctance and after many protests.

Slayer of Belle of Little Tokio Gets Long Term.

Toyotario Nishino will pay the penalty for taking the life of Mon Shiroma, the belle of Little Tokio, who rejected his love. Nishino was charged with murder. Later the charge was reduced to manslaughter. He pleaded guilty and applied for probation, which the court denied. Yesterday Judge McCormick sentenced Nishino to San Quentin for from one to ten years.

Nishino, the story goes, spent his money on Mon Shiroma until his savings were all gone. When the man was no longer able to give her the things she desired, Mon Shiroma grew cold. A Japanese cafe was the scene of the tragedy. Nishino shot and killed his sweetheart.

WANTS DEGREE GIVEN TO WRITERS OF ADS.

U.S.C. JOURNALISM HEAD HAS COMMITTEE OUTLINING NEEDED COURSES.

Believing the granting of a degree in advertising by the Pacific Coast colleges would be an aid to that profession, Harry S. Carroll, advertising manager of the Broadway Department Store and president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Club, appointed Marc N. Goodnow, head of the journalism department of the University of Southern California, chairman of a committee of five, to co-operate with the universities, and to start the necessary courses. Since no word has been received from the northern secretary of the club, in Seattle, who was requested to make the rest of the appointments from the Northwest, Mr. Goodnow may be asked to make the selections.

Mr. Goodnow has been mixing practical experience with the theory of advertising in his classes at the University of Southern California. Students were required to write advertisements for many of the larger commercial concerns in Los Angeles. Various business houses have frequently used "copy" as presented.

Genuine Sacrifice Sale of 62 Lots of Fine American, Italian, Spanish, French Furniture, Persian Rugs, Chinese Rugs, Mirrors

Fire irons and screens, rich upholstered davenports in sets of two and three pieces, odd living-room chairs, muffin stands, end tables, davenport tables, desks, tea wagons, bedroom suite, dining-room suite, chaise longues, Ritz day beds, paintings, marbles and bronzes and other items of utility and decoration.

We have recently received a number of the above consignments and also the entire stock of an upholstering and decorating establishment and all must be sold within the next four days. No auction—no confusion. Every item priced in plain figures. Come in and view these fine things and analyze the reality of the remarkable savings offered to you at this sale.

A catalog of the 62 different lots will be provided. Sale commences Monday, December 6th and continues until all the items are sold, but not later than Friday, December 10. Hours of sale, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Terms cash.

Following are a few examples of the Prices:

3-Pc. Upholstered Davenport in Blue Velour—with two large chairs to match (NEW.) Complete for three pieces, $150.00.

3-Pc. Kidney Davenport with two large Kidney Chairs to match, all upholstered in Fine Mulberry Velour (New.) Complete for 3 pieces, $230.00.

9-Piece Hepplewhite Dining-room Suite, American Walnut (made by John Kuhn.) NEW. Oblong table, serving table, large buffet. Arm chair and five side chairs, Walnut and Cane, and seats covered in hair cloth tapestry, all complete for $436.00.

Mahogany Bedroom Suite—Vanity Dresser, Dressing Table, bow end bed and bench, complete for $356.00.

Beautiful Mulberry Kidney Davenport, $149.00.

Grand Chinese Rug, Royal Blue, nearly 12x19 ft., $1665. (FINEST QUALITY.)

Chaise Longue in Chintz, $59.00.

Chaise Longue in Blue Covering, extra large size, $59.00.

Rich Sarouk rug, about 5x7 feet, $280.00.

Rich Sarouk rug, about 4x7 feet, $250.00.

Rich Kermanshah Rug, about 5x8 feet, $240.00.

Rich Kermanshah Rug, about 5x7 feet, $232.00.

Beautiful Persian-Dozar rug, about 5x7 feet, $188.00.

Beautiful Persian-Dozar rug, about 4x7 feet, $149.00.

Rich small Sarouk, about 2½x3 feet, $142.00.

Finest equality Beluchistan rugs from $30.00 to $80.00, according to size.

Grand Persian Arak Carpet, nearly 11x14 feet, Blue and Rose Tones, $787.50.

Lot of about 40 Sofa Pillows in Velours, Damasks and Tapestry coverings, each at $2.50. Another lot of about 10 Sofa Pillows at $6.85 each.

3-Cushion Davenport covered in Colonial blue and Gray Tapestry, $130.00.

Large 8-foot (New) Davenport in Colonial blue and Gray Tapestry, $167.00.

Solid Mahogany Davenport Tables at $20.00. Fine Designs.

2 Queen Anne Desks at $20.00 each.

Elegant solid Mahogany Console Table, $49.00.

Fine Oval Gold Mirrors, 2 at $14.75 each, 2 large ones at $19.00 each, 1 other large one at $18.50, 1 large one at $32.50.

Tall Florentine (Frilli) Marble, $49.00.

Mahogany Tea Wagons (NEW) with portable trays and rubber tire wheels, at $19.00 each. Etc., etc., etc.

Note: We especially urge those furnishing new homes to view this collection.

W. P. Barry & Company

N.E. Corner 7th and Figueroa Streets

APPRAISERS

Complete Furnishings of Fine Homes Purchased. Cash Advanced on Consignments. Sales Without Auction.

Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. Has Solved the Christmas Giving Problem for You

$5 Puts a Beautiful **Brunswick** in Your Home Now or Christmas Week

Balance in Easy Payments

$5.00 will put any one of these beautiful Super-Phonographs in your home—now or Christmas.

Select your Christmas Brunswick tomorrow!

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

Complete Home Furnishers.

Brunswick Phonographs and Brunswick Records Exclusively.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TOURS AND CRUISES

Cruise TO South America

A Cruise-Tour—January 29th—70 Days—$2,200

Down the West Coast on the luxurious Pacific Line Steamer "Ebro"—up the East Coast via the Lamport & Holt Line. Itinerary includes the best there is to see in South America and the celebrated trip across the Andes. Seventy days of pleasure on land and sea. An extended program of sight-seeing in all the principal cities of South America.

Jan. 15th WEST INDIES CRUISES Feb. 19th

Two enchanting cruises of 23 days each on palatial steamers of the Great White Fleet built for cruising in the tropics. Nearly all staterooms are outside and have private bath. $450 and up, including Shore Excursions. On shipboard there will be deck sports, dancing and other forms of entertainment. Visits will be made to Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Port Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobál, Panama Canal; Port Limon and San Jose, Costa Rica.

Conducted Tours Without Conductors

Everything is arranged for you in advance. When you start on your trip the rail and steamship tickets, coupons covering pullman, hotel, transfer and sightseeing, etc., are in your hands. Our branch offices throughout the world will do the rest. Write for details.

EUROPE

Winter tours to Northern Africa, Algeria and Tunisia, Sicily, Egypt and the Nile. Sailing from New York, Jan., Feb. and March.

ORIENT TOURS

Small parties under personal escort visiting: Honolulu, Japan, Manchuria, China and the Philippine Islands. Sailing from Jan. to July.

Write, wire or phone for details

Wherever you travel carry these spendable everywhere—American Express Travelers Cheques

AMERICAN EXPRESS

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

737 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Phones: Main 8034; Automatic 10143

First Cruise to the Mediterranean

The Ship

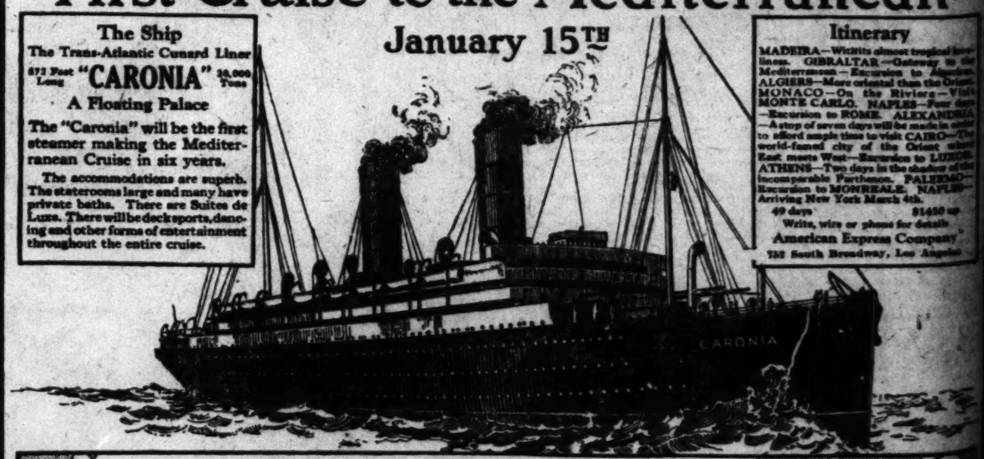
The Trans-Atlantic Cunard Liner 673 Feet Long "CARONIA" 20,000 Tons

A Floating Palace

The "Caronia" will be the first steamer making the Mediterranean Cruise in six years.

The accommodations are superb. The staterooms large and many have private baths. There are Suites de Luxe. There will be deck sports, dancing and other forms of entertainment throughout the entire cruise.

January 15TH



Itinerary

MADEIRA—Within almost tropical latitudes. GIBRALTAR—Gateway to the Mediterranean—Excursion to Algeciras. ALGIERS—More oriental than the Orient. MONACO—On the Riviera—Visit MONTE CARLO. NAPLES—Four days—Excursion to ROME. ALEXANDRIA—A stop of seven days will be made in order to afford ample time to visit CAIRO—The world-famed city of the Orient where East meets West—Excursion to LUXOR. ATHENS—Two days in the shadow of the incomparable Parthenon. PALERMO—Excursion to MONREALE. NAPLES—Arriving New York March 4th.

49 days $1450 up

Write, wire or phone for details

American Express Company

732 South Broadway, Los Angeles

ROUTE OF OUR 13,320 MILE WINTER CRUISE

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So Broadway

Our Iron Clad Guarantee
We guarantee every pair of shoes we sell, regardless of price. If for any reason a pair of shoes prove unsatisfactory bring them back and an equitable adjustment will be made.

You Can Order by Mail
No matter where you live you can take advantage of these wonderful shoe bargains. Orders by mail receive prompt and careful attention. You must order promptly to avoid disappointment, as advertised goods sell out quickly.

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So Broadway

Positively the Greatest Shoe Values We Ever Offered

Unquestionably the Greatest Ever Offered on the Pacific Coast

A Panicky Wholesale Market—Bold, Aggressive Cash Buying

And Being on the Ground When the Market Broke Were the Conditions and Circumstances Making These Remarkable Offerings Possible

The "ANKLET" Just Arrived

Hundreds Have Been Waiting for Them

REAL $10 VALUE
Quantity Limited
Come Early for These
$5.85

New anklet straps just like the picture on the left. Made from fine black velvety kid with instep ankle strap as shown in the illustration. High arch last, modified short vamp. French heel with aluminum plate. A real $10.00 value. Plenty of sizes to begin with but only three hundred pairs in the lot. Come early if interested. Special Monday, $5.85 pair.

No War Tax on Shoes Bought Here

Women's Low Shoes Every Wanted Style Values Up to $8.00
$3.98

Women's low cut shoes—Oxfords, Pumps, Colonials, strap effects, etc. Black, brown and bronze kid, suede, etc. Every popular last and style. Full French, Baby Louis, Military and Cuban heels, hand-turned or welt soles. All sizes in the collection and hundreds of pairs to choose from—Values up to $8.00—all at one price, $3.98 pair—

Other Stores Offer Has-Beens and Mark-Downs. We Offer Fresh New Merchandise at Prices You Cannot Match in Any Other Store on the Pacific Coast

Felt Slippers
For Men and Women

75c

EVERY PAIR PERFECT

Felt slippers for men and women—leather or padded soles—practically all sizes and all perfect—Monday, 75c pair.

One-Strap Comforts
And Boudoir Slippers

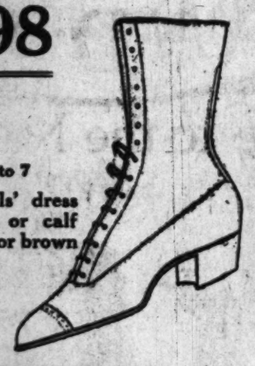
$1.98

Women's one-strap comfort slippers of soft black kid with flexible soles and low heels—a boon to tired, aching feet—all sizes. Also Boudoir slippers of black or colored kid with quilted satin sock lining and silk pom pom to match—both good $3.00 values—choice Monday, $1.98 pair.

Growing Girls' Shoes
Black or Brown

$4.98

Sizes 2½ to 7



Growing Girls' dress shoes of kid or calf skin in black or brown—neat comfortable last with low heels. Special value, $4.98.

Sale Of White Footwear
Values Up To $9.00—All Perfect
$2.00

Every Shoe Pictured Has Been Drawn From Shoes Featured in This Sale

Dozens of Styles Not Shown in the Illustrations All Equally Good.

Thousands of Pairs of Women's White Shoes
For Street, Dress or Sports Wear
Every Pair High Grade, Fresh, Clean and Perfect
White Buck, White Kid, Sea Island Duck
Instep Straps, Two Straps, Opera Pumps, Theo Ties, Sailor Ties, Buckle Effects and Boots, Turn and Welt Soles, Full French, Baby Louis, Cuban and Military Heels
Sizes 2 to 7—Widths AA to E
Anticipate Future Requirements
And Buy Several Pairs
You May Never Get Another Opportunity to Equal This

White Buck Oxfords, Misses' and Children's..... $2.00
Misses', Children's and big girls' white Buck oxfords. Goodyear welt soles, neat round toes. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2; a few pairs 2½ to 4. Sale price $2.00 pair.

White Buck Mary Janes, Misses' and Children's..... $2.00
Misses' and Children's extra high grade white Buck Mary Janes with hand-turned soles. The famous Mrs. King make. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. An unusual value at $2.00.

White Buck Girls' Shoes, $2.00
Children's white Buck lace shoes with white ivory soles. Neat toe shapes. Sizes 6 to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Sale price $2.00

Barefoot Sandals
Scuffer Shoes
Play Oxfords
$1

Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2

Tan calf, smoked horse and other leathers. Buy these in dozens.

Infants' Shoes
Sizes 1 to 5½

A big lot of infants' shoes, kid and patent leather, kid or cloth tops. Factory checks of high grade goods.

75c

Growing Girls' Shoes
Sizes 2½, 3, 3½, 4
ONLY 72 PAIRS

$2.98

A limited quantity of growing girls' shoes of black gun metal calf with black fabric tops—low school heels—absolutely solid leather—come early for these—while lot lasts, $2.98 pair.

Misses' Tan Dress Shoes
Sizes 8½ to 2 **$2.98**

Misses' tan dress shoes, semi English last—low military heel. Every pair fresh and perfect. Good $4.50 value, Monday, $2.98 pair. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

Boys' Dress Shoes **$2.98**
Black or Tan Calf, Values Up to $4.00.

Boys' shoes of black or tan calf skin—semi English and broad toe lasts—solid leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. Values up to $4.00. Monday $2.98 pair.

Men's Black Calf Bluchers and Tan Elk Army Style Shoes

Men's black calf blucher cut shoes with solid leather Goodyear welt soles. Good $5.00 values.

Also tan Elk army style shoes, Munson last, with soft toe caps and oak tan leather soles. Choice Monday $3.98 pair.

$3.98

Men's Smoked Horse Bike Shoes

Sizes 9, 10 & 11
Only a few pairs in this lot. None smaller than No. 9. Come early if interested. They will sell quickly.

$1.98

WESTERN SHOE CO., 227 South Broadway—Opposite City Hall

INSANE MAKE GAY TOYS.

Inmates of State Hospitals Are Helped by Industrial Occupation.

An exhibit which is the result of new methods in the care and treatment of the insane in California State hospitals is on display at 129 Temple street.

Bright-colored toys of all descriptions may be purchased there at a minimum price—wagons, airplanes, wheelbarrows, automobiles, doll furniture, boats, prairie schooners and all the animals ever thought of by Noah. Soft, gray elephants, gaily caparisoned, fat, white pigs in pink blankets, pug dogs with bells and rag dolls of many lands are waiting to do their part in bringing Christmas cheer to children.

Until recently industrial occupation of the insane was not thought possible. Patients were allowed little or no outlet for their pent-up energies, which eventually gave expression in violent outbreaks, resulting in destruction and personal injuries. Today, these same patients are busily employed in many branches of industrial work, including weaving of shirting, toweling, carpets and rugs; in the shoe shop making house and work shoes; broom and brush manufacturing, tailor shops, knitting machines; printing work and in making basketry and toys.

Materials used in many of these departments were heretofore considered waste. Salvage such as old hardwood floors, boxes, tin cans and bits of metal are used for toy making. Burlap ravellings for rugs, old undergarments washed and died in beautiful tones are converted into attractive rugs. Stockings are also ravelled and rewoven into cloth for various uses. Broom handles and brush backs are used and old automobile tires are much in demand for heels and soles of house slippers and for parts of toys.

Large numbers of women are employed making lace, doing fine sewing, manufacturing children's garments and embroidery and in making personal household linens.

Money from the sale of the handiwork reverts to an amusement fund for the patients. This means pianos and phonographs for the wards and cottages, weekly concerts by outside talent, cinema shows and many other activities.

Production is but a minor consideration. The primary consideration is employment that is of distinct mental and physical benefit to the patient. Those who might be most skilful in manufacturing may perhaps be employed in garden or farm work, for a time at least, because of their physical or mental needs.

After the 15th inst. and until January 1 location will be maintained at 119 East Seventh street for the display and sale of various productions of the patients in the Southern California State hospitals.

The Psychopathic Association appeals to the public to make a double Christmas gift—to the child for whom the gift may be and to the patients at Patton and Norwalk State hospitals, by recognition and appreciation of their work and by adding to their amusement fund.

ARREST ENDS LONG SEARCH.

Peter Zarella, for whom the Federal officers have been looking since last November, was taken into custody yesterday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Monteleone, and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long on the charge of violating the Volstead law. His bond was fixed at $500. It is charged that Zarella had for months been peddling liquor.

HAPPY TO PAY TUNNEL COSTS.

Luckenbach Building Owner First to Send Check in for Second Street.

John Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Building, 317 South Hill street, was the first property owner to pay his assessment for the Second-street tunnel. Mr. Luckenbach's check for $2157.93 reached the City Hall yesterday, accompanied by a letter saying:

"I have waited years for the privilege of paying this assessment, as I consider it to be one of my best investments. The untiring effort of President O'Brien of your board in making possible the Second-street tunnel, together with the fairness practiced by Col. W. G. Schreiber in spreading the assessment, is a source of much satisfaction to me."

TO TRY LAND FIGHT IN ANTELOPE VALLEY.

The General Land Office at Washington has affirmed the decision of Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local land office, denying the motion of Marcelle M. Sparks to dismiss the contest instituted against the entry of 320 acres in Antelope Valley by Albert L. Miller. The case will now be heard on its merits.

WILD WEST SHOW TO AID CHRISTMAS FUND.

TICKET DRIVE TO BE OPENED TOMORROW; CINEMA STARS PROMISE TO RIDE.

One of the greatest drives ever launched in Los Angeles will be under way tomorrow when the 500 units of the Council of Community Service begin the sale of tickets to the rodeo and wild west show that is to be given in Exposition Park on the 18th and 19th insts. to raise the Mayor's Christmas fund.

Each unit of the council has been given an allotment of tickets and every section of the city will be reached by the thousands of workers. It is estimated that from 40,000 to 50,000 tickets at $1 each will be disposed.

Mayor Snyder says that the Christmas fund should exceed $50,000 if the poor of the cioty are to be given a merry Christmas. Last year the Council of Community Servcie spent $35,650 for food, clothing and toys.

"The need is far greater this year because of the higher rents and high cost of necessities," the Mayor said yesterday. "Reports by the thirty field secretaries who investigate all cases, show that our task is almost double that of last year." Hundreds of cases of poverty are being reported.

Plans for the rodeo and wild west show, the agency through which it is hoped to raise most of the Christmas fund, are well under way. Notable riders in the cinema world have volunteered their services. Among these are William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Will Rogers, Hoot Gibson and Art Acord.

U. S. Army and Navy Goods

At Sweeping Price Reductions

Brand new Chocolate Color, All Leather Regulation Army Shoes, Postpaid..... $5.25

New Woolen Army Socks, Color Gray, Postpaid. Dozen lots, $4.60. Pair..... 40c

Navy Blankets. New. All Wool. Blue-Gray. Beautiful Design. Postpaid.... $6.65

Army Shirts, Olive Drab. All Wool. Laundered. Look New. Class A, $2.45. Class AA $3.25

Army Tents. 16x16. Heavy 12½-oz. Duck. Complete with Pole and Pegs $37.50

New U. S. Army Long Pants, Olive Drab. Guaranteed Perfect. Postpaid $6.25
—FREE! Army Belt with Each Pair Trousers.

Olive Gray Army Blankets. 66x88. Class AA. Guaranteed Good as New. Postpaid $4.85

Navy Rain Suits. Two-Piece Real Rain Suits, not "Slickers." Big Bargain..... $5.25

Navy Underwear, All Wool. Gray Color. Two-Piece Suit. Wonderful Value. Postpaid $4.50

Brand New Auto Truck and Wagon Cover and Tarpaulins. 12x15. Made of Heavy 10-oz. Government Duck. Olive Drab. Postpaid. Only $14.75

Send check or money order. Money cheerfully refunded if goods not satisfactory.

Depository Citizens National Bank Los Angeles

United States Sales Company
120 WEST FIRST STREET
Los Angeles, California

We Guarantee All Goods Just as Represented

The Sun Drug Co

Gift Perfumes

In our Perfume Departments selection may be made from the world's choicest odors, sent to us direct from the world's most famous perfumeries. Gifts for fastidious women may be chosen with the utmost certainty of satisfaction from our stocks. Ask at any **SUN DRUG CO.** store for these and many other exquisite Extracts and Toilet Waters.

HOUBIGANT.	
Ideal Extract, 2 oz.	$ 8.25
Ideal Extract, small	4.25
Ideal Extract, 8 oz. in satin box, as illustrated above	26.50
Quelques de Fleur Extract, 2 oz.	10.00
Ideal Toilet Water	7.25
MARY GARDEN.	
Mary Garden Extract, small	1.25
Mary Garden Extract, 2½ oz.	5.50
Mary Garden Toilet Water	1.25
PIVERS.	
Floramye Extract, 1¼ oz.	2.20
Azurea Extract, 1¼ oz.	2.20
VE-O-LAY.	
Amber Royal Extract, small	3.50
Amber Royal Extract, 3½ oz.	8.25
Amber Royal Toilet Water	2.50
Charmose Extract, 1 oz.	8.50
Oryane Extract, 1 oz.	3.75
VIVAUDOU.	
La Boeheme Extract, 2 oz.	6.00
Mai d'Or Extract, 1 oz.	2.00
Maiden of France Extract, 1 oz.	7.50
Pour La France Extract, 1 oz.	5.00
Violet Arly Extract, 2 oz.	6.00
Rose Arly Extract, 2 oz.	6.00
Jasmine Arly Extract, 2 oz.	6.00
COTY.	
Chypre Extract, 1 oz.	5.00
Muguet Extract, 2 oz.	7.35
La Rose Extract, 2 oz.	7.35
L'Origan Extract, 2 oz.	7.35
L'Origan Toilet Water	7.35
Jasmine Extract, 1 oz.	7.35
Jasmine Toilet Water	7.35
ROGER & GALLET	
Fleurs d'Amour Extract	7.50
Fleurs d'Amour Toilet Water	4.65

The Sun Drug Co.

Nineteen "Sun" Stores in Southern California

LOS ANGELES — At Principal Corners. Home 60061; Main 4153
LONG BEACH — First and Pine, Third and Pine
PASADENA — Colorado and Raymond, Fair Oaks 274
AVALON — Catalina Island, McCrea Bldg.

Closing Out Manufacturer's Stock of Shirt Waists below Cost

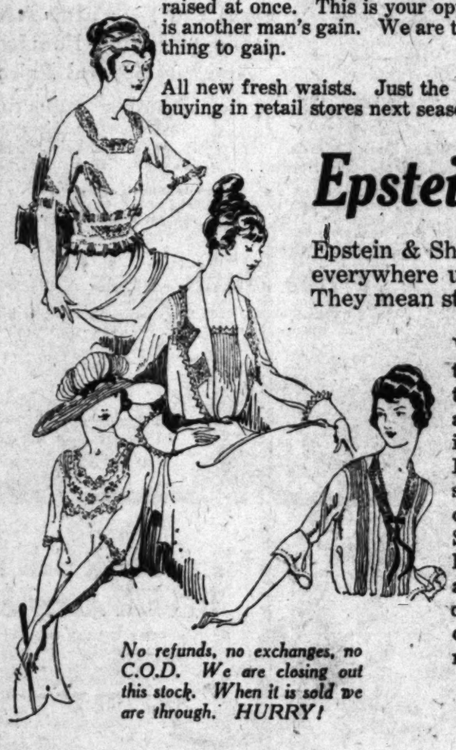
The greatest sale of blouses in history. Thousands of the very newest styles in plain tailored, embroidered and lace trimmed models of Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Every waist must be sold at once. The manufacturer needs the money. The price has been cut below the factory cost. Think what this means.

$35,000 of Blouses Must be Sold Regardless of Factory Cost

These waists represent the greatest values ever offered. We are selling them at lower prices than wholesalers paid for them. They are all crepe de chine and Georgette waists, in the popular and suit colors, offered in advance of the season. Your choice of flesh, white, gray, navy, rose and maize.

This is a bonafide price-slashing sale. Money must be raised at once. This is your opportunity. One man's loss is another man's gain. We are the losers—you have everything to gain.

All new fresh waists. Just the blouses that you would be buying in retail stores next season. This is



Epstein & Sherman's Complete Stoc

Epstein & Sherman have made a reputation for quality waists. They have been everywhere under the trade name "WELL MADE." Ask any one about these wa They mean style and service satisfaction.

We have arranged the entire stock in lots according to price and you will find an endless variety of styles in all sizes at every price. Don't let this opportunity slip away. It may never come again.
Seldom can you ever buy high-grade merchandise at less than the wholesale cost, and that is exactly the offer we are making you now.

No refunds, no exchanges, no C.O.D. We are closing out this stock. When it is sold we are through. HURRY!

Never Again Such Prices as The

Usual Retail Price	*Our Closing Price*
$ 6.00	$2.95
7.50	3.95
9.00	4.95
10.00	5.95
12.00	6.95
15.00	7.95

551 So. Broadway

Entrance through Chotiner's Shoe Store

...CULATIVE ERA WANING.

... Shown by Failure of ... Oil Companies.

... Hundred Small Con... Out of Business.

... Show "Small Fry" ... Little Chance.

...ER, CORRESPONDENCE.
... (Tex.) Nov. 29.—As fur... of the decline of the ... era of the oil industry ... it is noted that more than ... of the small companies have ... of business during the last ... months.

... corporations were formed ... the period when excitement ... possibilities of gaining big ... wealth from oil stock... ... at its height. In many in... perhaps, the promoters ... a profit chiefly through the ... stock to credulous investors, ... this they succeeded to a re... degree as is shown by the ... of disappointed stock... ...scattered over the country. ... cases the companies were ... to the extent only of drill... ...well and with the playing out ... well, if oil happened to be ... the company was forced to ...

SMALL FRY LIST.
...sults of the Texas oil boom ...demonstrated that the industry ...carried on most successfully ...financial interests and that ...small fry" investor has little ...of coming out whole in the ...is the older and well estab... corporations that now ...control the production, ...fining, refining and market... ...in Texas today. While it ...that a very few companies ...with comparatively small ...two or three years ago are ...ranked among the larger con... there are thousands of other ...of which nothing is now ...

...several months past there has ...progress a general merger ...smaller oil interests into the ...companies. This has tended ...what the industry very ma... and has done much toward ...of the speculative fea... Occasionally a small com... may bring in a well of pho... flow that brings big profits ...stockholders. This has been ...especially in the Breckenridge ...county.

...LY DISAPPOINTING.
...be said that wildcat op... ...erations over the State have been sadly disappointing to the enterprising though visionary men who have been searching for oil pools. While little is now heard of these wildcat wells, more than 500 of them have been drilled or are now being drilled in practically every county in the State. In some localities oil in small quantities has been found at shallow depth—just enough to lure the searcher for the hidden wealth into making further expenditures of time and money in the hope of finally realizing his expectations. No experienced oil operators venture to predict whether new and big pools will be found in Texas or not.

WEALTH ONLY TOUCHED.
It is reasonable to suppose, they say, that the potential oil wealth of the State has been only barely touched, but they do not know when and where new sources of the product may be found. These men point out that oil booms are epochal, and that it may be several years before some chance discovery of petroleum again excites the people into another frenzy of investment and exploration. In the meanwhile the established producing areas will continue to be developed and probably widened.

The total settled production of all of the Texas fields, including light and heavy crude, is now close around 855,000 barrels a day, which is not very much below the record mark. These figures are the pipeline runs, and do not include the available oil from the wells in the Breckenridge pool, which are closed down on account of lack of pipeline facilities.

It is expected that when the pipelines that are now being extended to Breckenridge are finished and relief given the operators there, the daily production of the North Texas field will rise above 250,000 barrels a day, as compared with the present production of 230,000 barrels a day.

In the heavy crude fields of the Gulf Coast region remarkable success has been had recently by the Texas Company, the Republic Production Company, the Humble Oil and Refining Company and several other of the larger concerns in obtaining large production. This is especially true as to the Hull, West Columbia and Blue Ridge fields. The total daily pipe-line runs of these Gulf Coast fields is now approximately 125,000 barrels a day.

ANGELENOS TO VISIT CRATER OF KILAUEA.

Seventeen Los Angeles residents will leave soon for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands under the direction of D. F. Robertson of this city. The tour will include a stop in Honolulu and a visit to Hilo on the island of Hawaii, with a side trip to the active volcano crater of Kilauea. Those who are to make the trip are: Mrs. Catherine Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Post, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rieder, Mrs. J. F. Wakefield, Mrs. C. B. Scott, Miss Ruth Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellport, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher and W. Kellow.

BLACK HILL CRITICS.

"Calamity Jane" Showed Disapproval of Role in "East Lynne."

After two seasons with the lords, I went with them to the Black Hills, where we played all winter in the operahouse that had just been erected in Deadwood. It was then the liveliest mining town in the country. Fortune seekers were flocking from every direction. Vast wealth was being dug from the gold mines and enormous smelters were being worked day and night, converting the ore into bullion. Everybody had money and spent it freely. The miners patronized our theater to the limit of its seating capacity and were enthusiastic in their appreciation.

I recall the night "Calamity Jane," a notorious female desperado, came to see us play "East Lynne." She and "Arkansaw Bill," equally famous as a bandit and stage robber, occupied front seats. Behind them sat Seth Bullock, afterwards an intimate friend of Col. Roosevelt. "Calamity" was dolled up for the occasion in corduroy suit and sombrero and appeared to be particularly vain of her green kid gloves. She was not a very fascinating lady. As soon as she was comfortably settled in her seat she bit a chunk from a plug of tobacco and chewed as industriously as any miner throughout the evening.

She and her escort clapped their hands in noisy appreciation until Lady Isabel eloped with Sir Francis and then "Calamity" showed her disapproval of the erring wife's conduct by marching down to the footlights and squirting a stream of tobacco juice over the front of Lady Isabel's pink satin evening gown. There came very near being a rough house when the curtain was lowered and Mr. Lord began to voice a protest over the indignity to his wife. Trouble was avoided by the lady desperado tossing a handful of gold coin over the footlights to pay for the gown she had ruthlessly desecrated. Throughout the remainder of the performance she chewed her cud in courteous silence.

"Arkansaw Bill" was killed a week afterwards, when he and his band of ruffians raided the little frontier town that is now the capital of South Dakota. I read long ago that "Calamity" lived to be a very old woman. She raised enough devilry to have deserved hanging a dozen times.—[Charles E. Chapin's story (Putnam.)

LIFE IN JUNGLES LONELY ADVENTURE.

A great adventure in loneliness, with the oppressive weight of the vast, baffling jungle afflicting the soul with increasing intensity. An incursion into the land of supersilence, where the anathemas of monkeys, the shriek of parrakeet, the raucous cough of the jaguar and the weird scream of the saddleback tapir echo in the moss-hung, creeper-entwined forest arcades of the jungles of the Amazon. A journey into a region where Dame Nature reigns with the barbaric cruelty and splendor of a Cleopatra—regions in mocking contempt of the artifices of civilized men, setting against him deadly fevers, legions of vampire bats with their wicked beaks; armies of ants eager for human flesh; pestilential insects which burrow under the flesh, causing nauseous ulcers; grueseome fish equipped with razor-like teeth; fish which leap from tropical rivers for the luckless hand dangling over the side of a canoe; swarms of mospitoes twice the size of the Jersey variety, laden with the germs of malaria. An expedition into a forbidden country where an intense equatorial sun plays horrible pranks with the human brain, pranks which alternately make the victim puerile or saturnine and daily crowd him closer to the borderland of insanity. And at night while the victim reclines in his hammock come the dreams induced by the fierceness of its rays, dreams in which amorphous monsters grimace and sibilate.—[Lima (Peru) Leader.

EYEGLASS INSURANCE.

The peppery old gentleman who has instructed his office boy to tell insurance agents of all kinds that he is carrying all of the policies that he can afford, that others don't interest him, and that he is busy anyway, may change his mind when he hears of the newest sore—insurance against breakage of eyeglasses.

Window glass insurance is old, but to insure the expensive lenses without which many people are helpless comes near to being something new under the sun. But a company which does just that thing has been formed. The policy covers breakage for a year, for either one or both of the lenses. But when one accident has taken place a new policy must be taken out.

The opticians say that policies are being taken out in large numbers.—[New York Sun.

KI-MOIDS
(TABLETS or GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.
QUICK RELIEF!
Price, 25-50-75¢
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Send a Token of Sunny California -a Gift Box from Young's

EVERYONE who lives in Southern California wants more than ever at the holiday season to share the beauties of our sunny Southland with friends back East. We want our gifts to express something of California's romantic charm, her wondrous sunshine, her peaceful valleys girt round with rugged mountains.

YOUNG'S Gift Boxes are the essence of all California's wonders. There's pent-up sunshine in the glaced oranges, cherries, apricots and other fruits. There's vigor and health in the nuts, raisins, dates and figs. There's the romance of the mountains in the olives and the charm of peaceful valleys in the delicious preserves—there's just all of Sunny California in a Young's Gift Box.

YOU can afford to send only the best as your California Christmas offering. You take no risk when selecting Gift Boxes from Young's—made up of the choicest assortments possible, that come through our highly specialized channels of selection and purchase. They may be had in many sizes and assortments, to fit any purse and taste. Special boxes for those who want them.

COME to the principal store, 214-218 South Spring street, where the boxes are packed, and make your selection in person if you wish, or phone our efficient Christmas Service Manager and we will fill your order and ship at once. But, remember, Christmas is near, so is the phone.

Order Phones 60954 Main 8076

Young's Market Co. (INC) -all over Los Angeles

Principal Store 214-218 Spring Street

Every Traveled Mile- means More Tires More "Long Staple Cotton"

Think of the nine million automobiles in the United States alone—traveling an average of 1,000 miles each month, wearing out tires and creating a persistent demand for more.

Rubber companies are urging the production of more and more long-staple cotton. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company grows long-staple cotton on three large ranches in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, in order to be certain of at least a part of its requirements.

Sufficient acreage of good land—plus good management, is all that is needed to earn big profits with cotton at present prices.

The Arizona Cotton Growers Corporation controls several thousand acres in the Casa Grande Valley—not far from the Goodyear acreage. Shares in the development of these holdings of several thousand acres are now on the market to a limited number of people.

If you are interested—if you are a keen enough business man or woman to appreciate the value of large scale production of cotton—then complete information is available to you.

The coupon will bring you full details. Mail it today.

Arizona Cotton Growers Corporation

LOS ANGELES Ground Floor Marsh-Strong Bldg. (905 S. Main St.)

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

OAKLAND 1500 Franklin St.

WHITE GOLD

Please tell me how I can make money in buying shares of the Arizona Cotton Growers Corporation.
Name _____
Address _____

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See Our Big Christmas Furniture Ad on Page 7, Part I

Pathé
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Pathe Actuelle---The Gift Supreme

We know of no more fitting gift than a Pathe Actuelle—it is a gift that designates you as one who "does things right" and who appreciates the best that the world offers in the way of a magnificent gift that will entertain and please the whole family and its friends for years to come.

The Actuelle is the only distinctive departure from traditional construction made since sound recording was invented. It opens an entirely new era of sound reproduction. It has supplanted the now antiquated reproducer, tone arm and tone chamber of the ordinary phonograph. Its only resemblance to the ordinary phonograph is that it plays disc records. We are showing this wonderful invention in our new Pathe department—come in and hear it, and view our big display of Pathe phonographs.

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

A Complete Library of Records

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

A Full Stock of Machines

720-722 South Hill Street

When "Gets-It" Comes Corns Go

Painless, Sure, Quick is this 2 Drop, 2-Seconds Wonder

There isn't room on the same toe for a corn and two or three drops of "Gets-It," so the corn curls up, shrivels and peels off in your fingers so easily that you are simply astonished, because you can't feel it.

Don't Be a Corn Cripple—Use "Gets-It"

You actually wonder whether it can be true—that you went along for months enduring such misery when you could have had such easy and quick relief. Do you doubt? Prove it at our risk. Your money cheerfully refunded if "Gets-It" fails. Be sure you get the genuine. There is nothing else like "Gets-It." Sold by druggists everywhere; costs but a trifle. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles by all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

3 BIG MEALS A DAY BUT STILL THIN

Why is it that so many people who eat three hearty meals a day are so thin and emaciated? It is not because they do not eat enough, but simply because they require more natural phosphate and iron in their system than food alone is able to supply. It is really remarkable what Blood-Iron Phosphate will do for such people; it strengthens their nerves and enriches their blood, puts the bloom of health into their cheeks and, best of all, it enables them to put on pounds of solid, healthy flesh. Even elderly people who have tried Blood-Iron Phosphate say it makes them feel from ten to twenty years younger and its benefit is as lasting as it is certain. As it is sold under a binding guarantee of satisfaction or money back there can be no reason why you should not go to the Sun Drug Co., or any other druggist and get enough Blood-Iron Phosphate for a three weeks' test today and so gain that superb energy and fine, dominating forcefulness which go hand in hand with success. It costs only $1.50 if you are pleased—nothing if you aren't delighted.—Advertisement.

for SCIATICA
BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ
Relieves Pain
Keep a Tube Handy

WHAT RECKLESSNESS COSTS

Heavy Toll of Life and Limb is Taken by Traffic in and Near City.

(Continued from First Page.)

543 Maple avenue. Severely hurt when automobile collided with switch engine at Butte street and Santa Fe avenue.

November 11—Horace Knox, 752 Michigan avenue. Broken left leg and other injuries when struck down by automobile at Sunset Boulevard and Golden Gate avenue.

November 11—Horace Knox, Jr., aged 3, same address. Cut and bruised in same accident when he was knocked from his father's arms.

November 12 — Robert Heath, 1349 West Manchester avenue. Suffered fractured skull when knocked down by automobile driven by J. C. Gillispie of Redondo Beach. Accident occurred in front of Heath's home.

November 12—Mrs. Emma Beandry, 651 Stanford street. Possible fractured skull when she was knocked down by automobile on Alameda street.

November 14—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bellamy, and Mrs. L. Montague, 628 East Twenty-ninth street. All seriously injured when automobile turned turtle at Huntington Drive and Herriman street.

November 14—Mrs. Rose Holland, 2712½ Adair street. Pedestrian injured when struck down by automobile driven by E. P. Mitchner, 1217 East Twenty-second street.

November 16—Mrs. Mary Cullan, 656 South Carondelet street. Hurt by automobile while crossing street at Wilshire Boulevard and Coronado street.

November 16 — Harold Sebille, Bronx Apartments, 629 West Fourth street. Skull fractured in fall from automobile at West Sixth and Loomis streets.

November 18—May Roster, 1000 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena. Knocked down and injured by automobile driven by A. E. Marshall of Oak Knoll avenue.

November 21—Donald Connelly, Pasadena. Badly hurt when struck by automobile while crossing street.

November 21—Albert Osterloh, son of A. F. Osterloh, manager of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Suffered possible internal injuries in collision of automobiles at Sixth and Kenmore streets.

November 21—R. P. Hasking, Pacoima. Possible fracture of ribs in automobile collision in front of postoffice.

November 21—Otis O. George, 139 South Avenue 18. One-legged watchman knocked down and hurt when struck by automobile driven by U. S. Atty. O'Connor at Broadway and Avenue 18. John Petrovich, 134 South Avenue 18, hurt in same accident.

November 22—Miss Lulu Chilberg, city. Badly hurt when S. M. Larson backed automobile over her.

November 23—Miss Mary Casnadelli, Alta street and North Broadway. Critically injured by automobile piloted by unknown driver.

November 25—Mrs. Nellie Thorne, 1605 Walnut avenue, Long Beach. She and four others badly hurt when their automobile was struck by one driven by H. E. Cook of Chestnut avenue at Long Beach.

November 25—Mrs. Rosie Cohen, 4520 Wadsworth avenue. Knocked down by nonstop speeder at Vernon avenue at McKinley.

November 28 — Leonard Flint, Santa Ana. Skull fractured when his automobile struck a telephone pole during heavy fog.

November 29—James W. Leonard, Inglewood. Seriously hurt when automobile and street car collided.

November 30—Mrs. M. G. Phillips and Richard McGill, city. Injured in collision of automobiles at Benton Way and Sunset Boulevard.

HUSBAND LIABLE FOR WIFE'S AUTO SMASH.

NAMED IN DAMAGE VERDICT TO MAN RUN DOWN AND HURT BY FAMILY CAR.

The trial of the $5350 damage suit of Ralph Corey against Francis J. Maher and his wife, Etta Maher, for injuries he suffered when the automobile driven by Mrs. Maher collided with the motorcycle he was riding, yesterday raised an interesting point covering the liability of a husband. Judge Valentine, who tried the case, found that the accident was the fault of Mrs. Maher and under the circumstances awarded Mr. Corey judgment for $1200 against both Mr. and Mrs. Maher.

The question raised was whether under the circumstances the husband was liable. The evidence showed that Mr. Maher purchased the car for the use and convenience of his family. Mrs. Maher took the car to the place where her husband was employed to bring him home for dinner. On the way the machine collided with Mr. Corey's motorcycle and resulted in his leg being broken.

Judge Valentine held that the car was being used at the time of the accident for the benefit of the husband and not for a special mission of Mrs. Maher's and that, therefore, Mr. Maher was liable for damages through the fault of his wife.

PASTORS WILL PLEAD CAUSE OF SEAL SALE.

ALL CHURCHES IN CITY 'GET BACK OF TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT TODAY.

This is Christmas Seal Sale Day in the churches of Los Angeles and the nation. Special services will be held in every church in this city, Protestant and Catholic, and Christmas seals will be on sale at nearly all of them.

The nation-wide crusade of the Tuberculosis Association against the disease which annually exacts a toll of 150,000 lives in the United States has the support of every religious denomination in the country.

Nearly 100 nurses and medical students of the White Memorial Hospital sold Christmas seals on the downtown streets last evening, adding several thousand dollars to the rapidly growing treasury of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. The response of the man on the street and the woman in the home to the appeal of the double-barred cross in its crusade against tuberculosis" is virtually universal.

"The people of Los Angeles are again demonstrating their benevolence and public-spiritedness as they have done so often in the past," said Mrs. J. M. Danaiger, chairman of the campaign, last night. "Our Christmas seal sale is going splendidly. I am confident that we will raise the $50,000 we ask for to carry on the war against tuberculosis in this community during the next year. We are all delighted with the co-operation received on every hand. No finer response to a great beneficent undertaking could be asked.

"I wish that every person in Los Angeles understood fully the work that has been undertaken and the plans for the future. Of every dollar contributed in this city, 75 cents remains right here and the other 25 cents, which goes to the State organization, returns here indirectly.

"Another thing about which there has been misunderstanding is the interest of the American Red Cross organization in the seal sale. It should be known that the Red Cross has nothing to do with this campaign or with the Tuberculosis Association or its work other than the sympathy and co-operation which that splendid organization gives to all humanitarian works."

WANTS CINEMA ETHICAL.

New Society Opens Headquarters; to Start World-wide Campaign.

With the opening of headquarters at 241 South Broadway and backed by large funds, the Ethical Motion-Picture Society yesterday entered upon its campaign for a higher standard for cinema plays throughout this country and the world. A campaign for membership in all parts of the United States and the utilization of that membership to bring pressure in favor of clean pictures are the first objectives of the organization.

The board of directors of the society comprises: Lincoln Hart, John MacNulty, J. W. Lansing, Marie Woodson, Mrs. W. A. Welch, Miss A. T. Heintz and Albert Abbott.

BOYS BLOCK STREETS.

Sons of America, Thousand-Strong, Flock to Morning Matinee.

Traffic was blocked for a short time yesterday morning at Third street and Broadway where about 1000 boys, members of the Sons of America, gathered at 9 o'clock for admittance to Grauman's Theater to which they had been invited by Sid Grauman to witness a performance of William S. Hart's new cinema feature, "The Testing Block." Mayor Snyder spoke from the stage, as did Fred Meyer, director of the boys' organization.

PASSENGER MEN MAY FORM ASSOCIATION.

Committees of from two to three men are being named by all of the transportation companies with offices in Los Angeles to attend a meeting to be held Friday evening at room 309, Van Nuys Building, where plans will be laid for forming a social organization to be known as the Los Angeles Passenger Association. Those eligible for membership will be all local passenger agents, employees in ticket offices, and clerks and cashiers in the passenger departments of transportation companies here.

AUTOS KILL ONE PER DAY HERE.

(Continued from First Page.)

we are doing the best we can under the conditions.

"In my opinion the speed squad should be doubled. It would cost nothing as they turn into the city from $200 to $700 per month for each speed officer. That is not the real reason, however. Instead of the twenty men now working we should have forty and then we should have a much better chance of keeping down accidents."

The increase in accidents which Capt. McDowell notes is shown in the reports for October and November. In the former 380 persons were injured in traffic accidents and during last month 448 were hurt. In neither case, however, were all the injuries due to automobiles. The November number of traffic accidents is the highest on record at the police station, the report concludes.

MEXICO IMPROVES HER MINING LAWS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex) Oct. 8.—American and other foreign mining interests of Mexico are much interested and relieved by the official announcement which has just come from the City of Mexico that owing to improvements in international commercial affairs the Mexican government has suspended article 9 of the decree of June 27, this year, obliging exporters of metals to reimport into the country mintable gold bullion or gold coin equivalent in value to the gold contained in the bullion or metals exported. Other improvements in the mining laws are being considered and will probably go into effect within a short time.

SELL CLOTHING AT HALF PRICE.

Offer Bargains in Apparel at the Thrift Shop.

Needy Families Are Helped by Child Welfare League.

Well-Known Society Girls to Act as "Salesladies."

Clothing at half price!

Shoes, sweaters, dresses, suits, aprons, hats and underwear at bargain figures!

Tuesday morning will be special sale day at the Thrift Shop, conducted by members of the Child Welfare League at 711 Jackson street, and the big reduction in prices, which are little more than nothing to begin with, is expected to attract a large throng of bargain hunters from the district.

In addition to the large stock of clothing which is to be sold for little or nothing, many other articles are offered for sale, including pictures, books, dishes, kitchen utensils, needlework and an interesting supply of miscellaneous articles.

The Thrift Shop, opened each winter season by the Child Welfare League, is one of the most unique philanthropies allied with the Bureau of Catholic Charities, and its purpose is to provide a center where by the needs of the poor families of the district may be met at a cost so nominal that all may be benefited.

Clothing and all other articles in the Thrift Shop are donated by well-to-do families who from their abundance give to aid those who are less fortunate. The Child Welfare League maintains a volunteer motor corps whose members garner the articles contributed and the young women take turns in serving as saleslaidies at the Thrift Shop during the mornings it is open for business.

Miss Carolina Winston, president of the league, will be assisted at the special bargain sale Tuesday morning by the following young women: Misses Marguerite Schneider, Cecile McLaughlin, Gertrude Grant, Helen Murray, Ines Orena, Mary O'Neill, Mary McManus, Irene McManus, Gladys Carson, Byrd Wallis, Helen Duque, Marguerite Brunswig, Florence McGarry and Mrs. I. Sepulveda.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

The Loyal Orange lodges of Los Angeles will give a concert and dance for the benefit of Orange Orphans' Home at Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa street, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

TO AUCTION MANY DOLLS.

One of the interesting features of the benefit bazaar to be given at the Alexandria Thursday, Friday and Saturday in behalf of the McKinley School for Boys and the Crippled Children's Guild, will be the doll auction. Cinema stars and other celebrities have contributed more than 100 dolls for this purpose. There are little dolls and big dolls, some that cry and some that talk. Many of them are exact replicas of their donors. Mary Pickford's doll gift is dressed in a gown made from one that she wore in her latest screen play, while Will Rogers has given a cowboy doll astride a bucking broncho.

All these dolls are to be auctioned off at the bazaar, with Mary Miles Minter as the auctioneer, while Lionel Belmore will preside as master of ceremonies.

Many special features are scheduled for the three-day event which promises to be not only a brilliant social achievement, but one of the most successful benefits ever given in Los Angeles. The entire ballroom will be converted into a shopping district, with booths lined around its sides.

Fun-making and entertainment features will be emphasized and there will be a wheel of fortune, game of chance, a fish-pond, a silhouette booth, and three fortune-telling booths. Cigarette girls and flower girls will be at hand, and many surprise features are being guarded by the committee in charge, while the children's pageant in costume, led by Wesley Barry, and the Christmas story, presented under the direction of Miss Gwendoline Logan, will add to the success of the program.

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd heads the executive committee in charge of the bazaar, which also numbers Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Caroline E. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Potts.

A CITY EDITOR'S VACATION.

Fred Hall served through the Civil War in the War Department as secretary to Secretary Stanton, and after the rumpus between Stanton and Johnson he went to Chicago and got a job on the Tribune. I don't think he ever got beyond the city limits after that. At the end of twenty-seven years' continual service Mr. dience a short lesson in the handling cation. Once before when a holiday had been suggested to Hall, who then was city editor, he had threatened to resign. This time he yielded to persuasion. He bought a fishing rod and what goes with it and sat for a week on a bridge over the Chicago River, baiting his hook with worms and casting it into the turbid waters of the vast sewer. He sat there from sun-up to sun-down for a week. He didn't get so much as a nibble, but at the end of the week he returned to his desk sunburned and happy.—[Charles E. Chapin's Story (Putnam).

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils. Opens Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your nostrils open right up, the passages of your head are clear, you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous dropping, headache, dryness—no struggle for breath at night. Your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! A small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. A little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothes and heals the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane. Relief is instant. Don't refuse to stop! Ely's Cream Balm is just what every man, woman and child suffering from a cold or catarrh sufferer has been looking for. It's just splendid.—[Advertisement.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or any pharmacy, a tablespoonful of this herb, put a cup of boiling water, pour through a sieve and drink a cupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a severe cold or cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also tones the bowels, thus breaking a cold quickly.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

A MAN'S STORE—A WOMAN'S SHOP—A BOY'S SHOP—FOR USEFUL GIFTS

ONCE MORE IS CHRISTMAS UPON OUR THRESHOLD

ONCE MORE, THE BEST THAT IS IN US GETS THE UPPER HAND; THE HIGHER IMPULSES OF THE HEART TRIUMPH, PERHAPS, OVER THE LESS AGREEABLE IN OUR NATURE, AND WE GLORIOUSLY UNITE IN THE COMMON CAUSE OF DISSEMINATING HAPPINESS AND GOOD CHEER.

ONCE MORE, THE QUESTION OF USEFUL GIFTS — AND ONCE MORE YOUR THOUGHTS ARE TURNED TOWARD "DESMOND'S."

THIS GREAT MEN'S STORE, WITH ITS SHOP FOR WOMEN AND ITS SHOP FOR BOYS, IS IN SPLENDID READINESS WITH HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE OF UNUSUAL CHARACTER — MERCHANDISE, PRICED CONSISTENT WITH THE PRESENT DAY DEMAND.

EVERYWHERE IN EVIDENCE ARE WEARABLE GIFTS OF QUALITY THAT COMBINE SERVICE WITH SENTIMENT.

IN OUR WINDOWS YOU WILL NOTE A WEALTH OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS. AS YOU ENTER THE STORE YOU INSTANTLY WILL BECOME IMBUED WITH THAT DELIGHTFUL SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS, WHICH RADIATES THE "WARMTH OF WELCOME."

USING "YE OLDE BOOKSHOPPE" EXPRESSION — YOU ARE INVITED TO "BROWSE" TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT. OUR SERVICE MEANS COURTEOUS "SHOWING" JUST AS MUCH AS IT DOES "SELLING."

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

Starr PLAYER PIANO

$10 Now Brings Joy Christmas

The ten dollars you invest today will return an interest Christmas that will equal 1000 per cent on the investment—not in dollars and cents, but in that more valuable form of interest, wealth of happiness.

The secret of this possible happiness lies in the liberal offer of the Starr Piano Company to reserve any piano in their large stock upon the deposit of ten dollars; the balance to be arranged so that no large sum need be paid at any time.

No one can afford to disregard this offer, for it will mean more than merely buying a piano or bringing temporary happiness. It will mean bringing real music into the household; it will mean pleasant evenings spent at home instead of in search of amusement with a consequent saving—but above all it will mean the foundation for permanent happiness.

Player Piano Rolls

Make a gift that whichever played brings to mind the giver. There is a delightful variety for you to choose from in our player roll department.

THE STARR PIANO COMPANY
Factory Salesrooms, 630 South Hill Street

Your Name .....

Address .....

Sign above and mail for Player Piano Catalog and other information.

...OLLS.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils to Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous dropping, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

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...DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

...Ask How He Did It.

...McCree, a well-known ... of California, who was ... and Grandpa on account ... white hair, and who ... with a home-made mixture ... made the following ...

... can prepare a simple ... at home that will darken ... and make it soft and ... a half-pint of water add ... bay rum, a small box ... Compound and ¼ ounce ... ingredients can be bought ... store at very little cost. ... the hair twice a week until ... desired shade is obtained. ... not color the scalp, is not ... greasy and does not rub ...

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

...ue of the popularity of DOUGHNUTS. Well, THIS is the ... GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE. ... the cooking all 140 to 150 ... doughnuts per minute. ... "stirs" itself, cooking ... in the and selling from 60c to ...

...TO THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION RIGHT NOW. ... $50 to $100 ... can do the same. ... just what to do, and how ... machine and ... Special New Perfection ... Formula, and the most ... equipment on the market ... absolutely everything needed. ... for prices and terms. ... moved from 319 South Los ...

...SOUTH SPRING STREET ... WESTERN ... DOUGHNUT MACHINE CO. ... Phone 60750

...heumatism

...ntable Home Treatment ... by One Who Had It

... Spring of 1892 I was attacked ... Muscular and Sub-acute ... I suffered as only those ... can tell it know, for over three ... I tried remedy after remedy ... after doctor, but such ... I received was only temporary. ... Finally, I found a treatment ... me completely, and it has ... cured. I have given it to a ... who were terribly afflicted ... bed-ridden with rheumatism ... of them 70 to 80 years ... results were the same as ... In case ... every sufferer from such ... rheumatic trouble to try ... wonderful healing power. Don't ... send; simply mail your name ... and I will send it free ... After you have used it and it ... proven itself to be that long-sought ... means of getting rid of ... rheumatism, you may send the ... to me, Dinsmoor Keller, but under-... I do not want your money unless ... are perfectly satisfied to ... Isn't that fair? Why suffer ... when relief is thus offered ... free? Don't delay. Write ...

...H. Jackson, No. 79-G Durston ... Syracuse, N. Y. ... Company is responsible. Above ... is true.

MME. BLAVATSKI'S CAREER.

Great Powers and Magnetism Exhibited by Noted Theosophy Leader.

(Continued from First Page.)

sides, she paid but scant attention to her appearance and preferred loose morning dresses to more elaborate apparel. But her eyes were extraordinary. She had enormous, azure-colored eyes, and when she spoke with animation, they sparkled in a fashion which is altogether indescribable. Never in my life have I seen anything like that pair of eyes.

SEANCES AT TIFLIS.

It was this apparently unattractive woman that turned the heads of a great many society people at Tiflis. She did it by means of spiritualistic seances, which she conducted in our house. Every evening, I remember, the Tiflis society folks would foregather in our house around Yelena Petrovna. Among the guests were Count Voronov-Dashkov, the two Counts Orlov-Davydov and other representatives of the jeunesse doree, which at that time was flocking to the Caucasus from the two capitals in quest of pleasure and adventure. The seance would last the whole evening and oftentimes the whole night. My cousin did not confine the demonstrations of her powers to table rapping, evocation of spirits and similar mediumistic hocus-pocus. On one occasion she caused a closed piano in an adjacent room to emit sounds as if invisible hands were playing upon it. This was done in my presence, at the instance of one of the guests. Although a young boy, my attitude toward these performances was decidedly critical and I looked on them as mere sleight-of-hand tricks. I should like to add that these seances were kept secret from my grandparents and that my father, too, entertained a negative attitude towards the whole business. It was Hume, I believe, to whom Mme. Blavatski owed her occult knowledge.

Mme. Blavatski made her peace with her husband and went as far as establishing a home at Tiflis, but it was not given to her to walk the paths of righteousness for any length of time. One fine morning she was accosted in the street by Mitrovich. The famous basso was now declining artistically and otherwise. After a brilliant career in Europe, he was forced to accept an engagement at the Italian Opera of Tiflis. The singer apparently had no doubts as to his rights to my cousin, and did not hesitate to assert his claims. As a result of the scandal, Mme. Blavatski vanished from Tiflis and the basso with her. The couple went to Kiev, where under the guidance of his "wife" Mitrovich, who, by this time was approaching 60, learned how to sing in Russian and appeared with success in such Russian operas as "Life for the Tsar," "Rusalka," etc. The office of Governor-General of Kiev was held at that time by Prince Dundukov-Korsakov. The Prince, who at one time served in the Caucasus, had known Yelena Petrovna in her maidey days. I am not in a position to say what was the nature of their relationship, but one fine morning the Kievans discovered a leaflet pasted on the doors and telegraph posts which contained a number of poems very disagreeable for the Governor-General. The author of this poetic outburst was no other person than Mme. Blavatski herself, and as the fact was patent, the couple had to clear out.

MARVELOUS ABILITIES.

She was heard of next from Odessa, where she emerged in the company of her faithful basso. At the time our entire family was settled in that city (my grandparents and father had died at Tiflis,) and my brother and I attended the university there. The extraordinary couple must have found themselves in great straits. It was then that my versatile cousin opened in succession an ink factory and retail shop and a store ot artifical flowers. In those days she often came to see my mother and I visited her store several times, so that I had the opportunity of getting better acquainted with her. I was especially impressed by the extraordinary facility with which she acquired skill and knowledge of the most varied description. Her abilities in this respect verged on the uncanny. A self-taught musician, she was able to give pianoforte concerts in London and Paris, and although entirely ignorant of the theory of music, she conducted a large orchestra. Consider also that although she never seriously studied any foreign language, she spoke several of them with perfect ease. I was also struck by her mastery of the technique of verse. She could write pages of smoothly flowing verse without the slightest effort, and she could compose essays in prose on every conceivable subject. Besides she possessed the gift of hypnotizing both her hearer and herself into believing the wildest inventions of her fantasy She had, no doubt, a literary talent The Moscow editor, Katkov, famous in the annals of Russian journalism spoke to me in the highest terms of praise about her literary gifts, as evidenced in the tales entitled "From the Jungles of Hindustan," which she contributed to his magazine, The Russian Messenger (Russki Vyestnik.)

Mme. Blavatski's ventures in the field of commerce and industry proved, of course, dismal failures. It was then that Mitrovich accepted an engagement to sing at the Italian Opera at Cairo and the couple set out for Egypt. By that time they presented a rather sorry sight, he a toothless lion, perennially at the feet of his mistress, an aged lady, stout and slovenly. Off the African coast their ship was wrecked and all the passengers found themselves in the waves. Mitrovich saved his mistress, but was drowned himself. Mme. Blavatski entered Cairo in a wet skirt and without a penny to her name. How she extricated herself from that situation, I do not know, but she was next discovered in England, where she founded a Theosophic society. To strengthen the foundations of the new cult, she traveled to India, where she studied the occult science of the Hindus. Upon her return from India she became the center of a large group of devotees of the Theosophic doctrine and settled in Paris as the acknowledged head of the Theosophists. Shortly afterwards she fell ill and died. The teachings of Theosophy, however, are still thriving.

Let him who still doubts the non-material origin and the independent existence of the soul in man consider the personality of Mme. Blavatski. During her earthly existence, she housed a spirit which was, no doubt, independent of physical or physiological being. As to the particular realm of the invisible world from which that spirit emerged, there may be some doubt whether it was inferno, purgatory or paradise. I cannot help feeling that there was something demoniac in that extraordinary woman.

WILL SING "MESSIAH" AT EXPOSITION PARK.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHORUS OF SCORES OF VOICES NOW BEING TRAINED.

The "Messiah" will be sung at a pre-Christmas public recital which will be given at the band stand in Exposition Park on the 19th inst. by the Sunday-School Festival Chorus, under the direction of John A. Van Pelt. The chorus of about 250 voices will be augmented by an eighteen-piece orchestra drawn from the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and by two grand pianos, which will be furnished by the Park Commission.

The soloists are: Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, soprano; Ruth Pinkerton, contralto; Harry Robinson, tenor, and Gage Christopher, bass. Mr. Christopher is director of the chorus of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood and will join the festival chorus for the concert with his singers, and the chorus of the Bible Institute under John Trowbridge will bring their singers.

Special invitations have been sent out to several women's clubs and the Wa Wan Club. Many of the large department stores having musical organizations are requesting their singers who have sung the "Messiah," to join.

The band stand is being fitted up for the singers, and a large seating capacity is being provided for the public by the Park Commission. A section of these seats will be reserved for the people of the various organizations which are sending singers.

Mayor Snyder will make an address at the opening of the concert.

AL MALAIKAH TEMPLE ELECTS.

Westlake Lodge of Masons, No. 392, will give an informal holiday dance and card party at 1401 South Flower street, next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The patronesses will be Mrs. Charles L. Wild, Mrs. Perry E. Sawyer and Mrs. Charles W. McQuigg.

PLAN INDUSTRIAL SHOW.

In the light of present arrangements, the First Annual Industrial Exposition of Long Beach, to be in progress from January 31 to February 5, promises to be the largest show of the sort ever staged by a Southern California city.

The exposition will depict the great growth and development of the city and will be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Long Beach has in full operation 143 industries, employing 5570 people, with a monthly pay roll of over $1,150,000 and an invested capital of $16,462,500. The city has a population of nearly 70,000, is the tenth city in the United States in point of building and the fourth city on the Pacific Coast. The total value of Long Beach building permits for the year of 1919 was $7,219,-448. The total value of building permits for the period January 1 to September 30 was $8,498,992. During the month of February, its building operations was the third laregst in California.

In addition to the $1,050,000 expended by the United States government for silt diversion protection of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, local interests have provided $4,450,-000 and the State of California $1,050,000.

MASONS' HOLIDAY PARTY.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Al Malaikah Temple of the Mystic Shrine will be held next Saturday evening in the commandery room of the Masonic Temple at Pico and South Figueroa streets. Annual reports from officers and from standing committees will be submitted during the meeting.

SILK MANAGER

One of the oldest and best known wholesale firms requires services of executive capable of managing branch establishment. Applicant must be of large caliber and thoroughly acquainted with buying and selling of silk piece goods. When answering give full details past experience, age, present earnings and position, references, etc. Everything strictly confidential. References will not be consulted without applicant's permission.

X, Box 101, TIMES OFFICE

DECEMBER SPECIALS

$27.50 Big Vacuum Sweeper Value $27.50

Thirty electric Vacuum Sweepers on special sale for only $27.50. This is a big bargain, as these sweepers are strictly high-grade and are fully guaranteed.

Vacuum Cup Electric Washer Special $75

Here we offer you your choice of a Vacuum Cup electric washer, in either a wood or copper tub, for the price of $75. These machines are equipped with swinging reversible wringers, large motors and extra large casters. Compare this with anything the market affords. Hurry, hurry. Only twenty of these washers to go at this price.

$125 Big Cylinder Washer Bargain $125

Fifty cylinder washers, bought to sell for $160, will go in this Special Sale at $125.00. These washers are of the wood drum or cylinder type, galvanized tubs, swinging reversible wringers, complete with extra tub benches.

$135 Washers With Gas Heaters $135

Your choice of either a cylinder or an oscillator washer, complete with motor, swinging reversible wringer and equipped with gas burner underneath the tub for heating the water. On special sale for $135.00.

The above prices are for cash, but should you wish to purchase any of them on terms we are in position to carry same at a small additional cost.

Horton Ironer $180 $10.00 Cash $10.00 Per Mo.

$22.00 $25.00

We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You

WASHER WILSON

Open Saturday Evenings 612 SOUTH SPRING

WHO IS YOUR GROCER?

—The Old-time Grocer with his high price, insufficient stock and poor service, or

—A NEIGHBORHOOD SAM SEELIG STORE, which carrys only the FRESHEST AND BEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE — SOLD AT PRICES THAT ARE BASED ON THE DAILY MARKET DECLINES—AND WITH A SERVICE THAT REALLY SERVES.

—It is not difficult to decide when you have a Sam Seelig Store in your neighborhood—for that is WHERE YOU WILL TRADE — because SAM SEELIG IS

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

SUGAR

5 lbs. for 47c
10 lbs. for 93c
100 lbs. for $9.25

FLOUR

—Your most staple food commodity. Now is the time to buy, especially at these prices, as we look for an advance—

Washburn Crosby Gold Medal Flour		Seelig's Fancy Patent Globe A-1 or Sperry's Drifted Snow	
⅛-bbl. (24½ lbs.)	$1.55	⅛-bbl. (24½ lbs.)	$1.50
¼-bbl. (49 lbs.)	$3.00	¼-bbl. (49 lbs.)	$2.90

CRISCO—

1 lb. can	27c
1½ lb. can	40c
3 lb. can	80c
6 lb. can	$1.58

VIOLET SHORTENING

1-lb. can	26c
1-lb. 8-oz. can	39c
3-lb. 1-oz. can	78c
6-lb. 3-oz. can	$1.50

WESSON OIL—

Pints	33c
Quarts	65c
½ Gallon	$1.25
Gallon	$2.30

MAZOLA OIL

Pints	34c
Quarts	63c
½ Gallon	$1.20
Gallon	$2.30

Prunes, 60-70 size, lb. 20c
25-lb. box, $4.75

Van Camp's Catsup 22c

Pop Corn, lb. 10c

LOG CABIN SYRUP—

Table Size	33c
Medium	65c
Large	$1.30

KARO SYRUP—

Blue can, 1½-lb.	16c
5-lb.	48c
10-lb.	92c
Red can, 1½-lb.	18c
5-lb.	53c
10-lb.	$1.00

Nucoa, lb. 35c

Real Coffee for Coffee Drinkers

Seelig's GO-O-OD
lb. Pkg. 45c
3-lb. $1.25

Seelig's FAVORITE
lb. Pkg. 35c
3-lb. for $1.00

—We guarantee this coffee and if it is not satisfactory even after you have used the entire pound return the empty sack and we will refund your purchase amount.

A Few Seasonable Suggestions

Virginia Dare Wine—
Non-intoxicating:
Small 39c
By the Doz. $4.50
Large 68c
By the Doz. $8.00

Old Faithful Apple Cider, per gal. 75c

Tea Garden Mincemeat, 2-lb. can 60c

Mixed Nuts, lb. 35c
(Very Best Grades)

Budded Walnuts, lb. 35c

Almonds, lb. 35c

Broken Mixed Xmas Candy, lb. 25c

Chicken Food

Barley, 80-lb. sack	$2.30
Mixed Feed, 80-lb. sack	$2.65
Cracked Corn, 100-lb. sack	$3.75
Egg Mash, 100-lb. sack	$4.10
Scratch Food (gritless,) 100-lb. sack	$3.65
Chick Food, 100-lb. sack	$5.00
Wheat, 100-lb. sack	$4.50
Milo Maize, 100-lb. sack	$3.50
Whole Corn, 100-lb. sack	$3.60

A REAL BUY

—with each purchase of large package 20 Mule Soap Chips at 35c you can buy 1 10c 10-oz. pkg. 20 Mule Borax for 5c

making total purchase 40c

BORDEN OR ALPINE MILK
2 LARGE CANS 25c

Have you received your Catalog this month? If not, send us your name now.

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SAM SEELIG CO.
35 Stores 35
"Cash is King"
35 Stores 35
PRICES SAME AT ALL OUR STORES

There's a New Seelig Store in Santa Monica at 1422 Third Street

—Why go to Los Angeles when you can get what you want there at the same prices—

Five Hundred Per Cent Increase in Education Expense.

LEAP IN COST OF SCHOOLS.

Dodge Shows Why the County Tax Rate Has Gone Upward So Sharply.

BY JONATHAN S. DODGE.
Chairman Board of Supervisors.

For the information of Times readers, I wish to set forth the exact situation regarding the cost of education in the county of Los Angeles.

Those interested in school matters will say that it is not fair to compare the cost of education on the basis of population, but I think it would be of the public interest to know that while the population of the county in 1910 was 504,131, and the cost of maintaining the schools $4,290,356.39, ten years later in 1920 the population had not quite doubled, being 936,438, yet the cost of maintaining the schools of the county had increased to $27,972,006, or 552 per cent. If we distribute this increase on the per capita of population basis, we will find that the increase per capita has been 250 per cent. The cost of maintaining our schools in 1910 was $8.51 per capita, while in 1920 it is $29.84.

A comparison of the cost of maintaining our schools, based upon the average daily attendance of pupils, presents interesting matter for consideration. The average daily attendance in the county during 1910 was 66,504 and that the total of school expenditures during that year was $4,290,356.39, or an average cost for the education of each pupil of $66.50. In 1920 the average daily attendance increased approximately 100 per cent, being 130,469, while the total school expenditures increased to $27,972,006, or 552 per cent. The cost of education of each pupil for the year 1920 increased to $214.40, an increase during the ten years of 227 per cent.

These figures include the entire cost of maintaining the schools of the county, including interest on bonds and redemption of bonds that fell due during the years mentioned.

In the county of Los Angeles there are 153 elementary school districts and twenty-six high school districts, all governed by trustees or members of boards of education, each district acting independent of the other and for itself. I do not know the exact number of teachers, but venture to say it will exceed 5000 this year.

It will be impossible to figure the basis of increase of the rates of taxation for the reason that each district differs in the amount of its rate, but I would like to call attention to the fact that the rate for the Los Angeles city school district for 1917 was 84 cents on each $100 of valuation, and that the rate for 1920 is $1 67 on each $100.

I might also call attention to the fact that it has been incorrectly published that the cost of maintaining the splendid school system of Los Angeles city school district for 1917 was $2,680,294.39, when as a matter of fact for that year (and that was the lowest expense of any period during the last eight years) it should have been $3,971,751.80, and even this amount did not include the interest on bonds nor any amount levied for the retirement of the same.

The estimated expense of the schools of Los Angeles district for 1920, was also incorrectly stated at $7,279,656.65, whereas the correct total, as shown by their budget, is $10,822,931, exclusive of any charges for interest or retirement fund on bonds.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Time to Hurry Now!

—Shop Early in the Week and Early in the Day

The Gift Purchasing Power of a Dollar

Brief Mention of Four Special Gift Features:

Ivory Py-ra-lin Toilet Articles

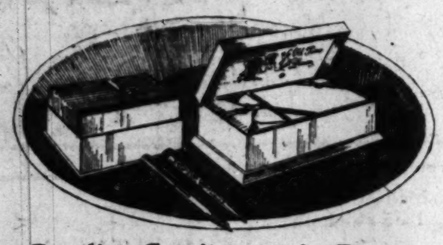
The ware needs no introduction. It is the preferred gift of hosts of women. The fact that all Owl Drug Stores have a complete stock which was purchased before several price advances went into effect deserves special emphasis. Assortments are complete in both the conventional and DuBarry patterns.

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

After a semi-famine of four years duration, The Owl Drug Stores can offer generous quantities of Perfumes and Toilet Waters—both imported and domestic—to gift buyers. Such names as Piver, Hudnut, Roger & Gallet, Houbigant and Coty are again prominent in the list. The perfumes may be had in original bottles or bulk.

Toilet Article Sets

Here again the restrictions of the war period have been removed. All Owl Drug Stores began the season with apparently ample supplies of sets from such popular perfumers as Vivaudou, Palmer, Hudnut, Kerkoff, Colgate and Remiller. Prices start at $2.00. Early selection is advisable, for the demand is great.



Quality Stationery in Boxes

Those who know something of the present paper market will appreciate The Owl Drug Store prices on Stationery for Gifts. The quality appeal is strong—each box speaks for itself. The assortment includes boxes of Note Paper, Correspondence Cards, and combinations of both. The boxes beautify as well as protect the contents. Prices start at 50c a box.

Below is a list which is full of interest to those who have fixed $1.00 as the amount to spend on remembrances. Every article in the list belongs in the practical class:

Colgate's Toilet Waters (Medium size—Violet, Caprice, Cashmere Bouquet, Dactylis, La France Rose and Lavender. Large size—Eclat, Lilac, Imperial and Monad Violet.)	$1.00
Colgate's Florida Water (large)	$1.00
M. & L. Florida Water (large)	$1.00
Hoyt's Eau de Cologne (large)	$1.00
Hudnut's Toilet Waters (Four-ounce bottles of Gardenia, Violet Sec, Yankee Clover and Extreme Violet.)	$1.00
Melba Toilet Waters (Lovime, Lilac and Violet.)	$1.00
Mirimbi Lily Toilet Water	$1.00
Leone Toilet Water	$1.00
Varna Violet Toilet Water	$1.00
Red Feather Lilac Vegetal	$1.00
Mirimbi Lily Lilac Vegetal	$1.00
Violet Dulce Perfume	$1.00
Harmony Perfumes (various odors)	$1.00
Red Feather Perfume (ounce bottles)	$1.00
Houbigant's Ideal Talcum Powder	$1.00
Mavis Talcum Powder	$1.00
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Talcum	$1.00
Armand's Aida Face Powder	$1.00
Hudnut's Gardenia Face Powder	$1.00
Leone Face Powder	$1.00
R. & G. Anthea Face Powder	$1.00
Mavis Face Powder (large)	$1.00
Bouquet Ramee Face Powder	$1.00
Lilas Arly Face Powder	$1.00
Leone Face Powder	$1.00
Mirimbi Lily Face Powder	$1.00
Swansdown Powder Puffs	$1.00
Garden-Glo Soap (Palmer's)	$1.00
Mary Garden Sachet (1½ oz.)	$1.00
Mary Garden Vanity Cases	$1.00
Traveling Cases for Toilet Articles	$1.00
Jonteel Vanity Cases	$1.00
Red Feather Manicure Sets	$1.00
Cuticle or Nail Scissors	$1.00
Nail Nippers—the best	$1.00
Nail Buffers (ebony or rosewood)	$1.00
Ivory Pyralin Perfume Bottles	$1.00
Ivory Pyralin Soap Boxes	$1.00
Metal Soap Boxes	$1.00
Silk Toilet Sponges	$1.00
Sorbo Rubber Sponges	$1.00
Sheep's Wool Sponges (various kinds)	$1.00
Sponge Cases (silk or cretonne)	$1.00
Linen Jewel Cases	$1.00
Hard Rubber Dressing Combs	$1.00
Ivory Pyralin Dressing Combs	$1.00
Ivory Pyralin Barber Style Combs	$1.00
Wood Back Hair Brushes	$1.00
Proyhplactic Penetrator Hair Brushes	$1.00
Tooth Brushes (French and English)	$1.00
Ivory Pyralin Tooth Brush Cylinders	$1.00
Bath Brushes (detachable handle)	$1.00
Standard Safety Razors	$1.00
Ezonall Shaving Cream (jars)	$1.00
Blade Razors	$1.00
Swaty Razor Hones	$1.00
Strops for Blade Razors	$1.00
Strops for Autostrop Razors	$1.00
Shaving Brushes	$1.00
Barber Style Hair Brushes	$1.00
Horn Combs (barber style)	$1.00
Wood Back Cloth Brushes	$1.00
Whisk Brooms	$1.00
Kodak Albums (two styles)	$1.00
Boxed Stationery	$1.00
Fitall Roll-Ups	$1.00
Eversharp Pencils	$1.00
Vest Pocket Scissors	$1.00
Eveready Flashlights (Vest Pocket Style and Penlite.)	$1.00
Weather Thermometers	$1.00
Nail Brushes	$1.00
Cretonne Vanity Cases	$1.00
Combination Hip Books	$1.00
Double Fold Card Cases	$1.00
Tite-Wad Currency Holders	$1.00
Bill and Coin Purses	$1.00
Sensible Coin Purses	$1.00
Tray Style Purses	$1.00
English Coin Purses	$1.00

The Owl Drug Co

Drug Stores of Character

Broadway at 6th St. Spring at 5th St. Main at 6th St.
Broadway at 5th St. Spring at 3rd St. Main at 7th St.
Broadway at 3rd St. Hill at 7th St. Pasadena.
TELEPHONES: 10869; Main 869. Mail Orders Filled.

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YOU need a bright, cheerful—and EFFECTIVE heat these evenings the living-room. The warmth of a glowing bed of coals—but none of the inconveniences of soot or ashes can be had with the supr

HUMPHREY

RADIANTFIRE HEATERS

The Humphrey Radiantfire resulted from a search for the greatest w possible in a gas stove—the healthy, odorless, concentrated, comfy Is free from dirt or smoke. Money refunded if the slightest odor a detected. Users find it warmer—cleaner—more economical.

Illustrated to the left is one of the attractive bungalow styles for or dining-room, or the children's room—many sizes.

Investigate the reasons that have caused a constantly increasing d for Humphrey Radiantfires—then install in time for Christmas c

The BEACON LIGHT C

L. A. Gas Appliance Co.

"Eveything Gas and Electric"

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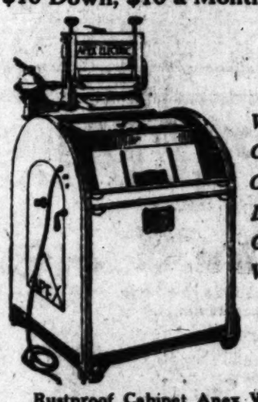
Holiday Specials

A. M. Smith Co., formerly 215 Mercantile Place, now in their new home

219 West 3rd Street

Are offering the largest and best assortment of Electric Labor-Savers in Angeles at bargain prices and easy terms.

$10 Down, $10 a Month.



We Carry a Complete Line of Other Washers

Rustproof Cabinet Apex Washer

Electric Portable Rotary Sewing Machine

—With motor. Regular price, $87.50. Our special at $72.50. Also full line of Singer Portable and Electric Sewing Machines. Rebuilt Machines from $15 up. Terms if desired, as low as $5 down, $5 a month.

Apex Domestic Irone

—With combination hand and foot control. Easy and simple of operation. It does beautiful ironing in no time at all.

$10 Down
$10 Month

Special Demonstratio

All this week of Electric Swee Vac Vacuum Cleaner. The Swee Vac gets

ALL the dust, the dirt, the threads, the time — $5 Do $5 a M

We also carry large assortmen Electric Irons, Toasters, Grills, colators, Heaters, etc. These practical gifts.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

A. M. SMITH COMPANY

Formerly 215 Mercantile Place

Phone 14894. Now 219 W. Third St. Main 1398.

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an eq big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can perior to its reader-value.

FFECTIVE heat these evenings
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children's room—many sizes.

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The Broadway Is In Tune With The Christmas Spirit and Ready to Assist You on This

Seventeenth Shopping Day Before Christmas

—It's just as it should be—the Christmas spirit is abroad in the land. This is indicated by the early Christmas shopping that has so far exceeded that of any previous season.

—It is no small task to assemble the merchandise to fill the needs of an exacting public and in quantities sufficient to supply those needs, even up to the very last moment before Christmas.

—The Broadway stands ready with a veritable treasure he house of gifts to supply the needs of our customers well into the final hours of shopping.

—It is well to remember that there are but seventeen shopping days remaining before Christmas.

The Broadway With its 11 Acres of Floor Space Reaches Further Than Merchandising Service

—Here are the conveniences and comforts that will help to make your Christmas shopping easier.
—Three commodious places set aside for rest—the 8th floor—the 3rd floor—and the mezzanine floor.
—The sixth floor nursery to care for the children.
—The quiet, restful cafe and grill room, opening onto the Italian garden.
—We advise early morning shopping—it is more convenient, more comfortable.
—We recommend the use of The Broadway Merchandising Order for merchandise in any department and for any amount. These are redeemable at any time.

Toytown is Humming

Toys are Fairly Flying Away

One of the little girls has written to Santa Claus as follows:
Dear Santa Claus:
I want, for Christmas, a big, big, doll, a table and a chair, a nice new mattress and a pillow for my bed. Then, please Santa Claus I would like some candy and some apples, some nuts and some raisins and hair ribs.
Oh, I forgot I would like some clothes for my doll because she hasn't very many.
I have been a good girl and have learned to say "Please."
If you should not have all these things be sure and bring the doll.
My mamma says Santa Claus has not much money this year so I don't have to have a lot but I need the doll.
Too, I need a hat for the doll because she would get hot without it.
You know that my name is Vivien but we moved so I tell you where I live.
I need scissors, too.
Thank you.
Love to you
VIVIEN.

—"My, how the toys are going," said Santa Claus. "It is well I provided so splendidly."

Did you ever see such activity so early in Toytown?

I want all the little children to come and see me and don't forget to write to me. You know I answer all the letters.

Have you seen the new cedar chests for dolls and the Chemical Sets and sets of Magic?—have you seen the many new tops and musical instruments?

—The motion picture machines, the bicycles and tricycles and the many new lines of wheel goods.

—I am proud of my headquarters, this year, on the Sixth Floor at The Broadway—the time is growing short and there are so many children to be looked after before Christmas. Of course, I advise early morning shopping.

Yours for a Merry Christmas,
SANTA CLAUS.

—Here's a partial list of some of the things that will delight the hearts of the children Christmas morning.

—Sand Duz It	65c and $1.25
—Liberty Gun Game, for boys and girls	$1.50
—Card Sewing Game	25c
—Folding Table	75c
—Drums, all sizes	75c to $6.00
—All wood Doll Cradles, 8x20 at	75c
—Uncle Sam Kiddie Car	$3.00
—All wood Scooter	$1.75
—Auto Kiddie Car	$2.75
—All wood Wheelbarrow	95c and $1.25
—Drawing Slates	25c
—Picture Puzzles	15c and 25c
—Building Blocks, the Funny Face Family	$1.25
—Jointed Tin Soldiers	50c to $1.75
—Game of Tinker Dux	50c
—Burnt Wood Blocks	25c and 50c

5000 Yards of Silks

Grouped and Lowered to $2.95

—Dependable silks in a very representative line of colorings—silks that have been selling at prices so very much higher that this opportunity is one worthy of your closest attention.
—Goetz Satin in practically all the demanded shades.
—Also Taffetas.
—New Shirting Silks.
—Some 500 yards of these shirtings to choose from.
—This is one of the many silk opportunities ready for Monday, December 6.

CHIFFON VELVETS $5.48—300 yds. 39-inch in black, navy and brown. Very decisive underpricing that means economy to you.

BLACK PONY SEAL $5.95—A close imitation, nice pattern and silky appearance. Black only; 52 inches wide. Regularly much more than $5.95.

BLACK SEAL PLUSH $6.95—52 inches wide. Close even pile. The regular price is much higher.

800 YDS. COATINGS AT $3.95—Various weights in this desirable coating. 52 inches wide and priced low at $3.95 yd.

ALL WOOL SUITINGS $3.95—A miscellaneous assortment. 400 yards of 52 inch materials. Lowered in price.

POPLINS AND SERGES $2.95 YD.—450 yards broken lines of higher priced fabrics. 42 inches wide.

FANCY SATEENS 95c—A satiny finish with pretty floral designs, 400 yards at this way-low price.

Second Floor

Announcing What We Believe to Be Our Most Notable Holiday Sale of

FLOOR LAMPS

To Last Three Days, Beginning Monday

—Very extensive preparations have been made and the most remarkable lamps secured for this holiday event.
—Long ago we planned to bring forward this timely offering of the very sort of floor lamps that would be in demand now, and so we visited manufacturers and secured their co-operation and now we are ready with the most unusual assortment of floor lamps that we have announced in a sale of this kind.
—As for the prices, they are so extremely low that we urge you to be among the early ones to share in the offerings.

Floor Lamps, Piano Lamps, Table Lamps and Lamp Standards

—Just to read the following price groups will convince you that this is an event of more than ordinary importance—to last three days, beginning Monday.
P. S.—The department chief says not in the past two years has he had an assortment of prices equal to these.

GROUP 1—FLOOR LAMPS $16.75—25 only—mahogany finish, fitted with two-light fixture, silk shade in gold, blue and rose colorings. 4-inch chenille fringe to match. Sale price, complete, $16.75.

GROUP 2—Fitted with 24-inch silk shades of assorted gold, blue and rose, plain silks with figured silk panels, finished with silk fringes. These have two-light chain pulls, mahogany finish floor standards. While 12 last, choice $17.95.

GROUP 3—FLOOR LAMPS $26.50—Beautiful silk shades with panel insets of figured silk and silk fringe. Prevailing colors are blue, gold and rose. Mahogany finish floor standards with two-light chain pull.

GROUP 4—12 LAMPS AT $21.50—Beautiful shaped silk shades with plain and figured silk alternating in assorted designs. Complete with mahogany finish floor standard, two-light chain pull.

GROUP 5—LAMPS AT $23.75—18 in this group, 12 with full height mahogany finish standards, the remaining 6 are chair height. Fitted with a choice variety of prettily shaped and designed silk shades. Complete at $23.75.

GROUP 6—FLOOR LAMPS AT $24.75—An unusually choice lot of silk shades with chenille fringe. Complete with mahogany finish floor standard.

GROUP 7—FLOOR LAMPS $26—Plain silks with heavy trimmings. Mahogany finish standards. Only six in this group at choice $26.

GROUP 8—FLOOR LAMPS $28.75—Tiffany shape silk shades in beautiful colorings. Finished with 6 inch fringe and skirt. Mounted on either davenport, chair or floor lamp standards. Two-light fixture.

GROUP 9—8 FLOOR LAMPS AT $31.50—Cleverly designed silk shades paneled with alternate fringe and tassel trimming. Mounted on mahogany finish standards. Lamp complete $31.50.

GROUP 10—FLOOR LAMPS $33.50—Silk shades in assorted shapes and color combinations; motif panels. Mahogany finish standards. 12 of these at $33.50.

GROUP 11—FLOOR LAMPS $34.75—6-panel shades with peacock design. Georgette covered panels; chenille fringe. Complete with mahogany finish standard. 17 at $34.75.

GROUP 12—FLOOR LAMPS AT $38.50—
GROUP 13—FLOOR LAMPS $44.50—

Table Lamps

GROUP 1—$5.25—6 lamps with dainty blue figured silk shades; one-light fixture. Ivory shade standard.

GROUP 2—$5.95—Six rose figured lamp shades with silk fringe, complete on ivory standards.

GROUP 3—TABLE LAMPS $6.25—Oblong silk shades; the interlinings being of figured silk with plain silk coverings give that pretty glow when lighted. Ivory or decorated standards.

GROUP 4—TABLE LAMPS $6.45—Six orchid, gold, rose, and blue silk shades, 14 inches in diameter. One-light fixture. Mahogany finish standard.

GROUP 5—TABLE LAMPS $8.25—14 inch panel silk shades in beautiful color combinations with 4 inch silk fringe. Mounted on mahogany finish standards. Six at $8.25.

GROUP 6—TABLE LAMPS $8.50—Four beautifully decorated standards with plain shaped silk shades, heavily trimmed.

GROUP 7—TABLE LAMPS $16.75—18 inch panel silk lamp shades in assorted designs and colorings. Two-light fixture on mahogany finish standard.

Standards

50 MAHOGANY FINISH STANDARDS AT $7.85—A variety of designs in either chair, davenport or floor heights.
40 POLYCHROME STANDARDS AT $8.85—A very unusual grouping of floor, davenport and chair height standards.

Remember the dates of the sale—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6, 7 and 8. We emphasize the lowered prices, too—and the advantages of this event from the gift-giving standpoint.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Nearing Inventory Time so Garment Prices Drop

Suits, Coats, Dresses $28.75

—Several hundred garments have been given quick disposal orders in the way of this extremely lowered price—$28.75.
—December, the last month of the year, brings us near to the inventory time, and consequently garment stocks must be brought to the lowest possible level.
—The several hundred garments that are grouped under this one price present unusual opportunities for economies.

Smart Coats $28.75

—Velours, Bolivias, silvertones in Azores, brown, Nanking, Zanzibar and tinseltone shades.
—Coats are seven-eighths lengths, some are all lined, others partly lined.
—Pleated, flared, belted and blouse back models in sizes 16 to 44. Liberally underpriced at $28.75.

100 Suits at $28.75

—each one of which bears a very much higher price ticket. Here are serges, tricotines, velours, broadcloths, mannish mixtures and oxfords in navy, brown, tan, reindeer, Pekin and gray. Braided, embroidered, flared and plain tailored models, some fur trimmed. Plain and fancy silk lined. These are exceptional at $28.75.

New Dresses at $28.75

—Beautiful dresses that are moderately priced in the regular way. Taken from regular stock and grouped at this lowered price—$28.75.
—The assortment includes dresses of satin, Kitten's ear crepe, tricotine, and taffeta.
—Embroidered, plain and beaded models, in puffed, vestee and straight line effects. Sizes 14 to 44. An opportunity, indeed, at the price.

Third Floor

Ideal Gifts for Friends Back East

—Those different packages of California Fruit.
—So attractively put up in hand-painted baskets—delicious California Fruits that are so welcome to Eastern friends.
—You may choose ever so many different assortments at nearly any price you desire, Beginning with

—Boxes at $1 to $15.95. *—Baskets at $4.95 to $25*

Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States

Regardless of Former Price all Remaining Trimmed

Velvet Hats $5

—If we were to tell you the former prices of some of these hats you'd open your eyes with astonishment.
—Scores of pretty models, large, small and medium shapes. Turkish turbans and bonnet shapes. Some with soft adjustable brim.
—Beautiful velvet hats with trimmings of ostrich, rich flowers and foliage.
—Silver and gold pins and ornaments.
—There is an unusual assortment of colorings.
—This price lowering should create a furore in the millinery section. Naturally early choosing will be most advantageous. Third floor.

All the Remaining Tailored Hats, $2.95

—Irrespective of the former prices these will be available, beginning Monday at $2.95.
—Wide, medium and narrow brim sailors; also roll sailors. Round, bell and box crowns with good grosgrain ribbon bands.
—Real hatters' plush, zibeline and French felt, faced with Lyons velvet and beaver.
—Choice of navy, brown, black and beaver. Some color combinations.
—Choice while they last, $2.95. Third Floor

A Pre-Christmas Offering of Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings $1.49

Slight Imperfections

—Lustrous silk stockings that are priced ever so much less than regularly. Made with linle garter tops, soles, heels and toes.
—The imperfections should not affect the wear. Price is materially lowered for Monday's selling at $1.49.

About Half for 1000 Prs. Cotton Stockings at 39c

—Women's light weight cotton stockings. Onyx quality, made with the seamed leg, elastic garter top. Choice of black, white or Cordovan. Underpriced at 39c.
FLARE TOP STOCKINGS 69c—in black only, medium weight. Extra wide tops, full fashioned. Underpriced at 69c.

Save ⅓ on Women's Glove Silk Underwear

With Factory Imperfections

—Imperfections, however, that should not affect the wear. Vests, bloomers and chemise. Some are plain, others are lace trimmed. This is a timely opportunity to pay less for glove silk underwear.
WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS $1.89—Two styles. Extra sizes are $1.59. Not all sizes in each style.

Broken Assortments of Children's Globe Underwear 1-3 Less

—Garments that are priced in the regular way at 50c to $4.
Aisle Six and Eight

There is a Companion Offering of Very

Fine Suits Lowered to $58.75

—These are suits of the better sort—taken from regular stock and lowered in price before inventory.
—Suits that are out of the ordinary as to style, quality, workmanship and trimmings. Some are fur trimmed; others with braid and embroidery.
—Suits of Peau de Peche, velour de laine, Duvet Superior, tricotines, Yalama, Frostglow and fine velours.
—Choice of navy, tan, brown, reindeer, Zanzibar and twilight. In sizes 14 to 44.
—Liberally underpriced at $58.75. Third floor.

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Classes Daily, 2-3 and 7 to 8:30; 10 lessons for $1.00.
Private Lessons, $1.00 per hour, six for $5.00.
Juvenile Classes every Saturday forenoon
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MUSICAL.

DONAHUE IN RECITAL.

PIANIST TO PLAY NUMBERS USED IN EUROPE.

Lester Donahue, who recently returned from a European tour to make a brief visit to his home here, is to play in recital Thursday evening at Trinity Auditorium.

Several of the numbers on his program, which is the most unusual he has ever played here, were included in his London recitals and have received highly favorable notices from the critics. He has taken a particular interest in MacDowell's "Keltic" sonata.

Aldrich, of the New York Times, has written that Donahue has that last gift of pianists, a sense of humor, and that he filled the sonata

Lester Donahue,
Whose recital will be an interesting event of the winter season.

with legendary shivers and elfin pranks, lending it an atmosphere more typical of the ould sod than the good American, MacDowell, himself.

Finck, of the Post, spoke of the interpretation as "different . . . displaying a precious gift of rare personality."

Huneker, who, himself, causes a shiver in the spine of many a recitalist, says, "of musical insight, delicacy and intelligence, there was no end."

The Debussy group, also played in London, includes "Reflections in the Water," "Goldfish," "Minstrels" and the Slow Valse.

The Rachmaninoff Polka, which the composer invariably puts on a program as an encore, will also interest. It is dedicated to Godowsky, and is something of an imitation of Godowsky's manner when he transcribes. The tune the composer got from his father.

Balakirev's "Au Jardin" and "Islamey" will conclude the program. The latter work is of an outrageous difficulty, and is to be played for the first time here, by Donahue.

Chamber Music Matinees.

The first of a series of four chamber concerts will be given by the Noack String Quartet, Tuesday afternoon at the Little Theater. The series is to be known as music teas, as the concerts are to be followed by tea in the green room of the theater, with the artists as special guests of honor.

At each of these concerts the quartet will be assisted by some artist of distinction. For the opening concert, Tuesday afternoon, Richard Buhlig, pianist, will assist, playing in Cesar Franck's quintet for piano and strings. The program will also include Saint Saens' second quartet, Op. 153, and two movements from Debussy's string quartet.

Third Pop Concert.

Such a feast of good music will be offered at the third popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday afternoon, that the most discriminating will find something especially attractive and suited to his liking, it is anticipated.

The soloist is to be Marion Woodley, contralto. Miss Woodley has appeared in several recitals in Southern California. She has just completed her musical studies in the East.

The program includes the March from "Prince Igor" (Borodin,) Andante from Fifth Symphony (Tschaikowsky,) introduction to Act III, "Tristan and Isolde," and Introduction to Act III from Lohengrin (Wagner;) Chanson de Nuit (Elgar,) Storm Scene after an Etude by Mayseber—string ensemble (Hellensberger,) and a repetition of the Overture to "Der Freischutz," at the second symphony concert.

Compared with the celebrated contralto Scalchi, of a generation ago, Marie Roumella Ens, announced as a musical find, is to be soloist with the Grauman Orchestra at the regular popular concert this morning. She is an Hawaiian by birth. Her voice is said to be of remarkable power.

Lucia Larala, harpist, will also play a solo number.

The orchestral program, under the direction of Mischa Guterson, is to include the "William Tell" overture (Rossini;) Ballet Egyptienne (Luigini;) selection from "Eugen Onegin" (Tschaikowsky;) and waltz, "Maids of Vienna" (Ziehrer.)

Pupils in Recital.

A piano recital was given by the pupils of W. E. Barclay, last Tuesday evening at the Elbell Clubhouse. The program included classic and modern works.

The following pupils were heard: Janet Murphy, Namoi Beck, Elizabeth Thompson, Ernestine Robertson, Catherine Clarish, Anna Matulich, Lucille Robertson, Gladys Gibbs, Ruth Cropper, Raymond Ray, Helen Hixson, Sylvia Steigler, Ida Marston, Conception Domingo and Lillian Ariel.

Italian Ballet.

Signor Carlo Casetta, premier ballet master of New York, announces the opening of his school of Italian ballet dancing. Signor Casetta appeared in Los Angeles in "Neptune's Garden" at the Orpheum several years ago. Announcement will soon be made of a series of recitals.

From Smallman Studio.

The Mission quartet, from the Smallman studio, are singing during the dedication week of the new Mission Theater.

Pavlowska to Sing.

An interesting joint recital will be that to be given by Irene Pavlowska, the Polish-American soprano from the Chicago Opera Company, and Elias Breeskin, violinist, the 22nd inst. at Trinity Auditorium. It will be under the auspices of the California Teachers' Association of Southern California, and has been arranged by the teachers as the prize event of the institute week. The concert will be open to the public, as well as the teachers.

Buhlig Recital.

The success of Richard Buhlig as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra recently whetted the desire of the public to hear him in recital. He will play January 25 at Trinity Auditorium. The program will offer both classic and modern composers.

Anna Pavlowa Coming.

Anna Pavlowa, with the company and orchestra which has accompanied her throughout her successful tour in South America and England, will be in Los Angeles early in February.

Marion Woodley,
Contralto, who will be soloist with Philharmonic Orchestra at popular concert.

One of the events will be included in the midwinter Philharmonic course, it is announced.

Graveure in Concert.

L. E. Behymer, who has just returned from San Francisco, makes announcement that he has completed arrangements for the presentation of the distinguished song recitalist, Louis Graveure, at an early date. Every lover of the art of song recital will find this a welcome announcement as no artist on the concert stage today gives a more satisfactory program.

Pianist to Improvise.

Max Pons, a young pianist, who has aroused the interest of Los Angeles musicians, by his power to improvise, will give a program next Saturday afternoon at Gamut Club. The entire offering will be made up of improvisations.

It is said that Pons seems to be guided by some occult power in his creations of melody and harmony, and that his impromptu compositions have been oftentimes mistaken for the works of great masters.

He was born in Amsterdam, and early gave evidence of his peculiar talent. He began his career as a 'cellist, touring Europe with success. He then turned his attention to the piano. He was an assistant director in European opera houses, and held a similar position with the Boston Opera Company on coming to America.

Soprano in Recital.

Beulah Cooke Gordon, soprano, was heard in recital at the Garden Court Apartments last Friday evening. Arthur Smith, tenor, assisted.

College of Music.

A lecture recital will be given by Arnold Wagner, head of the public school department of music at the college of music of the University of Southern California, Friday evening.

Venus Wilson, Bernice Stratton, Mildred Wickersham and Adelaide Trowbridge will assist.

Versatile Rupert Hughes.

Rupert Hughes, the novelist, playwright and scenarioist, has lately had several collections of his songs published by Schirmer. These include "Cain," a vocal scene for baritone and "A Book of Homely Songs," five in all, with a dedicatory number, "The Mother Tribute." A volume of his piano pieces is shortly to be published, too.

Mr. Hughes is well known as a writer on musical subjects. He has a musical dictionary to his credit, as well as critical works.

Lucia Larala,
Harpist, who is to be a soloist at Grauman popular concert today.

Opera Singer in Concert Program.

Irene Pavloska,
Mezzo-soprano, who is to give recital for Teachers' Institute soon.

A PRELUDE TO "LOHENGRIN."

Indications Are That This Will Be First Wagnerian Musical Work Staged Here Since War.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Advance information concerning the repertoires of the San Carlo Opera Company, which is to open an engagement here early in January, indicates the likelihood of the performance of "Lohengrin" as a feature of the season. This would mean the first presentation of a Wagnerian opera in this city since the war.

Already three works by the master of the music drama have been performed in New York. "Tristan" was added to the previous presentations a week or so ago at the Metropolitan. Last year "Parsifal" was reintroduced, while the San Carlo Opera Company was responsible for the return of "Lohengrin" early in the current season.

The repertoire of Wagnerian works has so far been limited entirely to those which do not touch upon Teutonic elements in their plots. The ban has remained on "The Ring of the Nibelungen" which typifies in a way the conflict between militaristic power and freedom.

The locale of "Tristan" is Ireland and England, that of "Parsifal" to a mystic realm in Spain, while "Lohengrin" transpires in The Netherlands. The performances of "Tristan" and "Parsifal" have so far been given to English, that of "Lohengrin" in Italian.

It is in this language that the work will be sung locally by the San Carlo company. Nor will this be the first time the Italian version has been used here, as some few seasons ago Constantino essayed a rather mediocre presentation in that language. At least most of the singers in his company used the Latin tongue, while one or two, who had learned their roles in German, flared forth in that language.

"Lohengrin" has long been regarded as representing perfection in the spiritually reserved type of sweet and pleasing music. It belongs to a transition period in the life of the composer.

The opera's entire wealth of beauty springs from practically the one theme of the Grail, which is introduced in the prelude. There are other motifs, to be sure, like the Question, but these are incidental. The entire work is written in common time, with the exception of the King's Prayer and the Bridal March. This is the most distinguishing technical feature of the opera, and one which lends it the quality of the remarkable, because, in spite of the unvaried tempo, there is no suggestion of monotony.

In his later works like "Tristan" and "Parsifal" Wagner was given to constant variety in tempe and rhythm, but "Lohengrin" moves with a stately suave smoothness that is unique in its serenity.

The theme of love as portrayed in the music is of ethereal beauty. Perhaps nowhere in literature or music is the passion delineated more delicately.

The mystery of the silvered knight's name raises the plane of the work to the rarified heights of the celestial.

Celestial also is the word which most aptly fits the music—music that inspired Algernon Charles Swinburne, who loved Wagner second only to his beloved sea—to write in his impressionistic poetic prelude:

Love out of the depths of things,
As a dewfall felt from above,
From the heaven whence only springs
Love.

Love heard from the heights thereof,
The clouds and the watersprings,
Draws close as the clouds remove.

And a voice in it speaks and sings
A swan, sweet-souled as a dove,
An echo that only rings
Love.

Scene from "To Please One Woman."

Satire on Feminine Vanity,
Which is to show at Grauman's Theater.

MAY WIRELESS STUDIO.

Electrician Perfects New Phone Communication.

A wireless telephone system that will enable directors to communicate with the studio when they are on location has been perfected by Harry Brown, electrical chief at Universal City and an officer of the Electrical Illuminating Engineers' Society of the motion-picture industry, it is announced.

In the near future Brown will discuss his adaptation of the wireless telephone at a meeting of the society which is made up of the foremost electricians.

The equipment may be carried by the director on a truck, it is stated, and enable the troupe far in the wilderness to communicate with the production manager at the studio just as easily as a director on the main stage.

MUSICAL NEWCOMER.

Clara Bradley Dawson, contralto, reader and teacher of the voice, until lately a resident of Seattle, has located in this city, and will continue her professional career. Mrs. Dawson was formerly a student at Oberlin Musical College, and later was under the tutelage of Shriglia, Bouhy and Mme. Rosine Laborde of Paris; Graziana of Berlin and E. J. Meyer and A. Y. Cornell of New York.

LOIS WEBER PICTURE.

Woman's Selfishness Portrayed in Grauman Feature.

"To Please One Woman," a Lois Weber-Paramount production, with Mona Lisa in the leading feminine role, will be shown beginning tomorrow at Grauman's Theater.

It is the story of a cold, selfish woman, who is gradually brought to self-realization.

An unusual prologue has been arranged by Sid Grauman. It is entitled "An Evening of Music in an Old Master's Studio." Hans Hanke, the pianist, and Mischa Guterson, conductor of Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, with his string quartet, will represent two of the old masters. A group of singers will assist in making a realistic presentation.

LECTURE ON W...
Mrs. Bannell Sawyer, ... University, will deliver ... the work of Watteau, ... with slides, in the ... Cumnock School of E... South Vermont avenue, ... at 11 a.m.
The lecture will be the ... a series of thirteen being ... Wednesday at the school.
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WOMEN.

The first State Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in Maine in 1892.

Miss Marie Majerova, an author, has been appointed director of the National Theater in Prague.

Japan has decided to open the doors of some universities to women students, although an ancient prejudice against that step had to be broken down to permit the reform to come.

In 1892 the Law Society of Toronto extended to women the privilege of practicing in the courts of that city.

Three women, all Republicans, are to sit in the Kansas Legislature.

The last widow of a revolutionary veteran was Esther Sumner Damon, a cousin of the Massachusetts statesman, Charles Sumner. Mrs. Damon died at her home in Vermont in 1906, at the age of 92 years.

Business women of Kansas City are to have a downtown clubhouse.

A general strike of chorus girls caused the Paris opera to suspend recently.

The number of women who have written autobiographies is extremely small.

Bradford (Mass.) Academy, founded in 1803, claims to be the oldest institution in New England for the higher education of women.

California claims to have more women who can drive their own motor cars than any other State.

Mrs. Nellie I. Baker is the first woman real estate dealer in Junction City, Kan.

The first woman physician in America was Harriet K. Hunt, who practiced medicine in Boston for many years, until her death in 1875, at the age of 79.

Se-ling, wife of the Chinese Emperor Hoangte, who resigned about 2637 B. C., is credited with the discovery of the value of the silkworm and it is the belief that she first discovered and taught silk spinning and weaving.

One woman who can laught at the demands of cooks and housemaids is Miss Leah White of Evanston, Ill., who built for herself a spacious bungalow in which the heating, washing, cleaning, cooking and other household tasks are performed automatically by means of ingenious electrical devices and apparatus.

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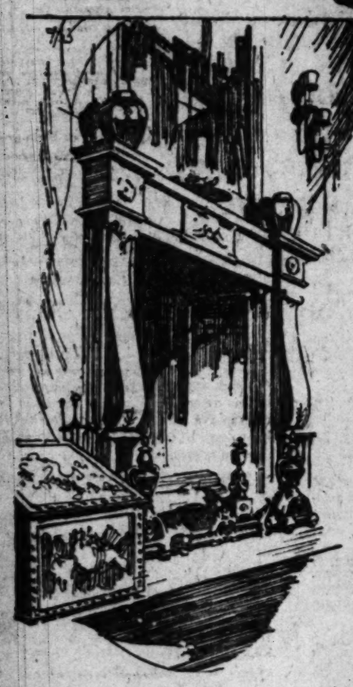

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from $1.00 to $3.30.

ndkerchiefs

are plain and fancy linens lfast, England and France. re fancy French handker- ith colored borders. Fine dress handkerchiefs may —barred, plain or with the n borders so popular now. nge from 35c to $5.00 each.

pecially attractive line has ed—with colored initials to e border—priced at 50c ea.

linen initial handkerchiefs to $1.00 each.

ish made Cotton Handker- 25c and 35c.

d bordered Handkerchiefs, iors. At 35c and 50c.

FIRST FLOOR

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

Handkerchiefs

Whatever other gifts appear on the tree, Handkerchiefs are sure of a hearty welcome.

Novelty Handkerchiefs in colored French voile have embroidered corners and edges of hemstitching. They are priced from $1.75 to $3.00.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs for monograming range in price from 85c to $3.00. Those with embroidered initial are priced at $1.25 and $1.50.

Real Lace Handkerchiefs in Rose Point, Duchesse, Binche and Carrick Macross are priced from $4.50 to $60.00. Real Appenzell hand-embroidered models are priced from $3.00 to $75.

FIRST FLOOR

THIS STORE IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

The New Toys

New Toys—improved Toys—enough to fill thousands of stockings!

Engineers in Kiddie Kars—electricians working with trains and dynamos—designers of dolls—these busy people have made them safer and faster and more crying-out-to-be-mothered, respectively!

Then there are camels and Airedales and monkeys and other new and improved pets; improved, because they are all such obedient beasties!

Indeed, there have never been so many fascinating games and toys and things on which to ride as there are this year at Robinson's Toyland.

FOURTH FLOOR

Monday 400 Pieces of the wanted Sheffield Plate will be offered at a price—far below its regular value.

Silverware for Christmas giving—Silverware for holiday festivities—Silverware at a great saving in price.

$5.00 400 Pieces of Silverware All of a Well-Known Sheffield Plate $5.00

The loved glint of Silver—the late new patterns—and the unusual saving in price—make this a very timely and a much-to-be-appreciated event.

The assortment is unusually varied—even for a Robinson Silverware Sale. Among the pieces are:

—*Baking Dishes* of Pyrex ware in a heavy Sheffield plated frame, in round and oval shapes, in four sizes and Pie Plate.

—*Syrup Pitchers*, in several sizes and styles, complete with plate.

—*Trays*, for sandwiches or bread, plain or Grecian design, in bright or Butler finish.

—*Gravy Boats*, complete with tray.

—*Vases*, in several sizes and patterns.

—*Cake Baskets, Mayonnaise Dishes and Bon Bon Dishes* and other novelty pieces.

The Sale begins at 9 a.m.—and those who know Robinson Silverware Sales—the values offered—and the crowds who come—will prepare to shop early.

FIRST FLOOR—SEVENTH STREET ENTRANCE

For the Boudoir

This slender Perfume Bottle belongs to the bedroom done in rose.

The bottle is covered in rose silk overlaid with gold brocade in openwork pattern. French flowers give notes of contrasting color. At $3.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Delicate pink satin ribbon at the outer edge—tinted ribbon at the center—frills of lace and rose-colored flowers form this whimsie of a sachet. Surely a delightful bit of fragrance and color for Miladi's dresser drawer. At $5.00.

The telephone screen shown is of rose and Copen silk.

Gold brocaded lace, silk flowers and foliage are the only ornaments. The shape is new and distinctive. At $17.50.

SECOND FLOOR.

Silk Umbrellas $10

200 of them have just arrived—high grade Silk Umbrellas at a popular price.

They have the new smart English strap of leather or the fringed handles with ivory trimmings.

Navy, purple, brown, taupe, red and green and black are the colors.

New Silk Umbrellas—good in quality—and late in style. Given an unusual price at $10.00.

FIRST FLOOR.

Drap Polo Skirting $2.95

A New Fabric at a Low Price!

550 Yards of Drap Polo Cloth, 40 inches wide, soft and beautiful in finish.

The new stripes, bars and overplaids of baronet—contrasting both in color and fabric—make this Skirting particularly appropriate for midwinter wear.

There are 30 patterns—all in the conservative but very beautiful tones.

For tomorrow, then—Drap Polo will be offered at $2.95—one of the lowest prices the Silk Section has yet been able to offer.

SECOND FLOOR.

Silk Underthings

Gowns

Imported Valenciennes laces, two-tone Lady Fair Ribbons and other means of delight are used on the Crepe de Chine Gowns that will be wanted for holiday times.

Soft La France pink is the color and they must be seen to be appreciated.

At $6.95, $7.95, $8.95 Envelope Chemises

Flesh and White Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin of good quality are developed in several styles and innumerable of dainty effects.

At $3.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Sweaters, $2.95

—216 Miscellaneous Pieces from the Sweater Section have been grouped at this price for Monday.

Included are Wool Sweaters, Wool Slip-ons, Fiber Sleeveless Sweaters, Wool Knit Shawls, Wool Scarfs, Wool Spencers, Wool Hug-me-tights and Chinchilla Shawls.

THIRD FLOOR.

Georgette Blouses $10.00

One Dozen different styles in Georgette Blouses are to be had in white, flesh, navy, beige, apricot, Copen and Henna.

There are ty-on and tucked-in models, with long and short sleeves.

Trimmings are of beads, cut work, real Filet or fine Valenciennes laces.

These are the models ordinarily priced at a great deal more.

Now $10.00

THIRD FLOOR

Merchandise Orders

Merchandise orders will be issued for any amount. They may be secured near the Book Section on the First Floor.

If one is uncertain as to just what to give, a Merchandise Order solves every question. The recipient may select his own gift—in any section of the house—before Christmas or afterward.

FIRST FLOOR

Negligees

The assortment of beautiful Negligees offers a wide choice in selecting a gift.

There are models of crepe de chine and georgette with over-drapes of lace or lace trimmings used in other effective ways.

These are in draped or slip-over style for the most part, in many youthful models.

The range of colors is extensive. Plain tailored Negligees are offered from $10.75; the lace-trimmed models from $25 to $250.

FOURTH FLOOR

Corsage Gifts

Corsage Bouquets are shown in many smart designs and colors.

—Organdie Flowers in pastel shades suitable for evening gowns.

—Poinsettias of Organdie.

—Cecil Brunner Roses in bouquets.

—Cecil Brunners combined with violets.

—ORCHIDS. In natural colors.

—Silver and Gold Tinsel flowers.

FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

GIFT BOXES in stationery are shown in many late styles. The paper is of organdie, Scotch granite, or in lawn, kid or English oak finish.

White, gray and many new pastel tints are shown. Many of the boxes contain the popular mannish-size paper and envelopes.

The selection in CALENDARS is likewise extensive. DESK SETS in rose and other colors are in designs to harmonize with one's writing desk.

In fact, the Stationery Section has a wealth of holiday gift suggestions to offer.

FIRST FLOOR

Kayser Silk Underwear

"Kayser" on a garment of silk jersey insures it as eligible for Christmas giving.

Delightful in fabric—delightful to the touch—La France in tint—Kayser Silk Underwear is a gift that every girl and woman cherishes.

FOURTH FLOOR

Coffrets

Coffrets, like all greatly appreciated gifts, have the charm of individuality.

From France, Coty sends leather cases containing two bottles of perfume, face powder and sachet. If the perfume is Jacqueminot, this will be the scent of the powder and sachet. The Coty Coffrets are priced at $28 and $125.

FIRST FLOOR

19 New Process Gas Ranges Reduced

19 New Process Gas Ranges have been greatly reduced.

This is the buying opportunity for which many have been waiting.

The reductions have been genuine Robinson reductions.

4 New Process Ranges—known for 40 years as economical users of gas—are reduced to $81.50.

Six of the Ranges are lowered to $89.50. The rotary burners, white enamel broiling pan, drip pans and splasher, warming closet with extra burner, full nickel trimmings and other good features of this type of range are found in many of the ranges at the new prices. Three Ranges at $92.50, 2 at $97.50 and 2 all-white enamel Ranges at $197.50 are among the good values.

BASEMENT.

Art and Gift

This Cigarette Box of wood finished in dull gold with raised patterns was made by returned soldiers in Italy.

A reproduction in colors of a picture from the Uffizi Gallery ornaments the top. The box is priced at $5.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Of unusually graceful proportions is this bowl of hammered brass in bright finish.

The decorations are in turquoise and rose enamel with touches of black. The price is $8.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Polychrome roses decorate this mirror in antique gold. The diameter of the mirror is 8 inches, while the measurement from the top of the glass to the tip of the handle is 21 inches. The back is faced with silk. Priced at $17.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

Wash Goods

HANDKERCHIEF LINENS, 36 inches wide, offer a wide range of colors. This is the quality of linen that lends itself admirably to smocking, embroidery and monograming. At, a yard **$3.00**

DOTTED SWISSES are in—a new shipment from Switzerland. They are 31 inches wide, with dots of various sizes. The new shades—orange, jade, copper and others—are priced at, a yard **$2.00**

SHIRTINGS OF IMPORTED MADRAS, Scotch and English. These are 32 inches in width, in all the late stripes, colors and combinations. The fine quality of this madras gives assurance of durability and satisfaction in a garment, at

$1.25 and $1.35

SECOND FLOOR.

HAIL RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

Americans in Tampico Cheer at Change of Policy.

Government Control Shown to be Flat Failure There.

Praise New Administration for Restoration Plan.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Dec. 1.—To hundreds of Americans in this thoroughly Americanized town, who have to make frequent trips to and from the States, the best news in recent weeks is the announcement that a New York concern has contracted with the Mexican government for the rehabilitation of the national railways, for though there is room for everybody and everything in Mexico, there is more room for improvement of the railways than nearly anything else.

Back in the days of Porfirio the Standard-Setter, the Mexican railways were said to be among the best in the world, and pleasure trips could be taken in this country. Eleven years of turmoil, however, utterly deleted that adjective, and the lines also are as complete an argument against government control as could be found. The railroads of the United States couldn't go a smarter thing than to invite every highbinding State legislator and every soap-box orator who refers to them as soulless corporations to take a free ten-day sightseeing trip through Mexico. The orators certainly would return ardent enthusiasts about American railways, and the legislatures doubtless would be flooded with bills providing for State monuments to all American railway presidents.

NOTICES DIFFERENCE.

As soon as one crosses the border he notices the difference. In the stations he is beset by cargadores, eager to carry his baggage and often almost as helpful as they are bothersome, but if he instructs one to take his luggage to a check stand there is nothing doing. He cannot check it. There is no check stand. There is no good place to eat, nor to sit, and he may have to stand in line half an hour to buy his ticket.

In the coaches there are smoking compartments, but men smoke everywhere. Recently an American woman with a baby, on the way here, traveled in the smoking compartment from choice, because the air was not so thick with smoke there as in the first-class coach. There were seats for only eight persons in the smoking compartment, and she and her baby and a relative took up four of them, which left only four seats for smokers, while in the first-class chair car perhaps fifty men were smoking. The brakeman invariably was puffing a pipe or cigar when he passed through the car.

The sleeping cars generally are so crowded that one must make his reservations (accompanied by a bribe) several days in advance. And when you are so lucky as to secure a reservation it is not unwise to arm yourself with a small squirt gun containing insect powder.

BY SLOW FREIGHT.

Things shipped by express travel in freight cars and are on the road two weeks or more between towns 150 miles apart. And freight is comparatively as much slower as freight is slower than express in the United States.

This is no criticism of the present regime in Mexico. Doubtless such conditions are inevitable after so many years of war, and the present government is showing commendable promptness in contracting for the rehabilitation of the roads. Unquestionably that promptness will pay, for with good travel conditions Mexico has more to tempt the American tourist, investor or lover of American history than all of Europe. But right now the American colony here is celebrating the announcement of the pending improvements for purely selfish reasons. They will put Tampico a full day closer to the United States, and the prospect of being able to make a one-day trip in one day instead of two is proving worth a treat in many a cantina.

THE HELPING HAND.

"Now for that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

At the seventy-seventh annual meeting of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the finance committee reported that $1,125,000 has been received during the past year for work in tenement districts.

Of this sum $120,000 was appropriated for a new site for a fresh air colony, the money having been given for this particular purpose, and $80,000 has been used toward the development of buildings on the site.

During the year 14,688 persons contributed toward the work of the association. The committee reported that during the past year 5806 poor families were assisted, with money, food, clothing or rent, 12,114 persons were treated by the association's nurses, who made 65,113 visits, and 521 widows were given monthly allowances to care for 1811 children.

During the World War the relief bureau and joint application bureau expended $421,246.

In support of the assertion that American soldiers will make good use of their bonus settlements, if granted, the American Legion is in receipt of information that 2000 returned soldier-farmers in the Province of Alberta, Can., occupying 480,000 acres of choice Alberta land, have been placed by the Alberta branch of the Soldier Settlement Board since February, 1919. The sum of $11,246,000 has been loaned to the settlers for the purchase of the land, stock and equipment.

Busy as they have been in many countries of Europe, the school children of America, through the Junior Red Cross, have taken over a splendid piece of work in Rumania. One is a hospital for children suffering from tuberculosis, located at Tekir Ghiol near the port of Constanta, another will be the supplying of machines, tools and materials for an industrial school for girls at Bugharest and the third consists of active co-operation in the construction of an orphanage at Bessarabia where 150 war orphans will be cared for and given industrial training that will speedily render them self-supporting.

A request to Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher, of Huntington, L. I., for a motor omnibus by the Society for the Prevention of Cruiety to Children, resulted in a $2,000,000 gift to the organization. The Heckschers have been liberal givers to charity and to civic causes for many years. Their home village has been the recipient of numerous such gifts, including a park and artgalleries and a $70,000 endowment fund to keep it up, and in the near future a community house will be erected at Huntington—the result of a recent gift.

Within the mystic circle of Girl Scouts, seated cross-legged on the floor at the headquarters, 189 Lexington avenue, former Senator William A. Clark presented, and Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, national president of the Girl Scouts, accepted for the organization the magnificent wooded camp of 135 acres at Briarcliff. Every one felt the patos as well as the beauty of the gift which Mr. and Mrs. Clark offered as a memorial to their dead daughter, Andree, a former Girl Scout, and the company stood in an involuntary silence when suddenly from the throats of the delighted youngsters broke the yell:

"A-M-E-R-I-C-A.
"Girl Scouts, Girl Scouts, U.S.A.
"Mr. Clark, Mr. Clark, Mr. Clark, yea."

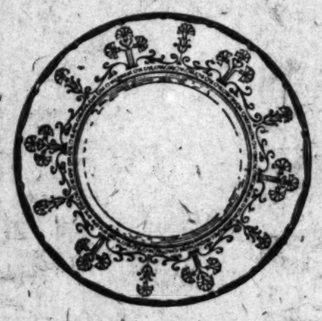
Mr. Clark turned to them, all smiles, with a lingering glance for his little daughter, Huguette, gravely seated among them, and the brief but pretty ceremony was over. Mrs. Clark is in France, and the deed was tendered for them both by her husband.—[New York World.

The Christmas Spirit

Finds Fullest Expression in the Parmelee-Dohrmann Gift Stock

The Christmas spirit is now at its height. The throngs of shoppers who daily come to make their selections from the great array of gift offerings assembled for their enjoyment, are rapidly increasing. There are literally thousands of delightful and practical gift pieces at a price range which will enable you to find your requirements in almost any line at extremely moderate cost. We have made special arrangements to serve you promptly and efficiently.

Distinctive Service Plates



Service plates are very acceptable gifts. We have many beautiful patterns in different sizes. The exclusive and elegant pattern shown is exquisitely decorated.

$100

Bee Hive Honey Jar

Here is a quaint little honey jar. Brilliant floral design. The bees are very realistic. Price .. **$3.75**

"Harrowby" Pattern China

Fine China will always be a great favorite for gifts. The "Harrowby" pattern, illustrated, is from Minton's. It is done in beautiful enamels. Service for six—49 pieces—

Many other exquisite patterns from the world's most famous potteries. Some dainty and serviceable sets for six people may be had as low as $10.00.

Oriental Gift Pieces

Our art department shows a wide range of selection from magnificent specimens from famous studios down to the moderately priced, but very pretty gift pieces. The Oriental busts, illustrated, are very clever; 5½ inches tall.

Sells for **$2.75**

Charming Pottery

Rare pottery from such famous studios as the Fulper, Van Briggle, St. Lucas, Haeger and Moorcroft. Many pieces are very reasonably priced. The flower bowl shown is from "Weller's," and sells for $3.50.

$3.50

Haeger Candlesticks

A bewildering array of pretty designs and shades and colors to choose from in our candlestick collection. They are highly decorative and well adapted for gift giving. A wide range of prices. Many cost but little money.

The Candlesticks illustrated are "Haeger" ware, executed in exquisite shades of mergreen and ivory. They stand 11 inches high and the pair sells at ..... **$4.**

Some styles are as low as 75c each.

Beautiful Silver Gifts

Silver, "the lasting gift," is always a highly acceptable gift. Our open stock lines of famous "Community" Plate patterns, and the wide assortment of Sheffield ware offer many pleasing suggestions.

The Casserole illustrated has beautifully pierced silved plated holder and oven glass liner. It sells for .. **$7.50**

Flower Basket In Sheffield Silver

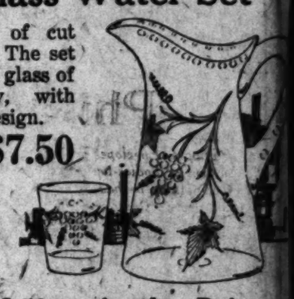
Pretty little flower baskets, appropriate for violets. Highest grade Sheffield silver. The one illustrated—

$3.68

Cut Glass Water Set

A large variety of cut glass water sets. The set shown is of heavy glass of excellent quality, with graceful grape design.

Pitcher and six glasses **$7.50**



Pie Dishes With Silver Frames

Oven glass pie dishes with silver plated frames make exceptionally practical gifts. This one is handy size and sells at **$2.68**

Marmalade Jar

$2.50

A daintily cut glass marmalade jar with plate and spoon makes an appreciated gift. This one sells at $2.50 complete.

Another Dainty Water Set

Here is a very pretty water jug which, with six glasses, sells at

$8.50

Cake Plate With Detachable Handle

This is a "Lenox" China cake plate with silver-plated handle and wicker grip. Can be detached and used on any plate. Handles may be had separately if desired. Three sizes, $2, $2.50 and $1.75 each. Plate with handle complete as shown .. **$8.60**

"Community" Silver Gift Chest

A wonderful gift set in Oneida Community "Par Plate." Excellent value. The set, complete, including case,

$17.50

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer

A number of patterns in cut glass sugars and creamers. The one shown in good quality and the pair sells at ... **$2.**

The Welcome Household Gift

Every housewife appreciates the practical remembrances. In our great houseware department will be found practically every need for the home.

Oven Glassware

Oven glassware gives wonderful satisfaction. It is sanitary, easily cleaned and the dishes are more tempting when cooked in this ware.

Pie Plates, 75c, $1.10.
Casseroles, $2.00, $2.75.
Ramekins, 30c, 85c.
and many other items.

Fireplace Comforts

The whole family will get the enjoyment from a present of fireplace accessories. Our showing of quaint and unusual andirons, fire sets, gas logs, fire screens, wood boxes, etc., is very complete.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Warming Pads

A great comfort in a chilly bed these cold nights. We have some at $10.00 each, and the one shown sells at. **$12.50**

"Hedlite" Heaters

These heaters are just the thing for bathroom or other room where a moderate, safe heat is required. This heater for ... sells .. **$12.50**

A Full Line of "Hotpoint" Electrical Accessories for Home Needs.

We Will Gladly Hold Gifts in Our Gift Storage Dept. for Future Delivery

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Headquarters for Christmas Gifts

Thousands of Gift Suggestions From the World's Best

Spirit

mann Gift Stocks

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by" Pattern China

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Some styles are as low as 75c each.

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Thousands of Gift Suggestions From the World's Best

Store Open All Day Saturdays.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070

POST OFFICE STATION
No. 47 conveniently located in the Lower Floor Sports Shop of the Ville de Paris-B. H. Dyas Store.

PARCEL POST CHARGES PREPAID on Ville de Paris-B. H. Dyas Co. Merchandise, to anywhere Parcel Post reaches.

Telephone: Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

VISIT HOLIDAY STREET

At The Ville De Paris

Christmas Conceits in

Boudoir Slippers

Low-heeled slippers, soft-soled slippers, high-heeled mules in Satins, Brocades and Velvets and the lovely boudoir shades.

$3.50 to $10.00 Pair

Negligee Shop—Fourth Floor

Holly-Time Gift

BLOUSES

Georgettes in the vivid Christmas shades, are embroidered in yarn or silk, beaded and lace trimmed in self-shades or colors.

$12.50 and $14.75

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

The Gift She Adores

Kid Gloves

Reynier Imported French Kid Gloves, exclusively at the Ville de Paris, and other high-grade makes in Gloves of all lengths, styles and colors.

$2.65 to $9.50 Pair

Glove Shop—Street Floor

Glittering, Scintillating

Gift Jewelry

Necklaces, Bracelets, Brooches, Coiffure Ornaments and Bar Pins in French cut white and colored stones, make delightful gifts.

95c to $65.00

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor

Yuletide Caprices in

Ostrich Feather Fans

Soft, curling fronds of Ostrich mounted on one, three or more sticks and shown in vivid shades for evening.

$7.50 to $85.00

Fan Shop—Street Floor

Gifts That Travel Miles

HANDBAGS

Coming all the way from Paris these new Bags come in regular shapes, as well as envelope styles, exquisitely embroidered and beaded.

$7.50 to $35.00

Handbag Shop—Street Floor

A Christmas Treasure Trove

The Gift Shop

Candlesticks of Polychrome, Ivory, Mahogany or Bronze—Nouveau Art, Book-ends, Doll-lights and other novelties. Priced from

$1.50 to $75.00

Gift Shop—Fourth Floor

Holiday Suggestions in

Cards and Stationery

Greeting Cards, Seals, Tinsel-cords, Twine and Fancy Boxes for Holiday Packages and Lovely Stationery in fancy boxes are essential for gifts and giving. Stationery priced

50c to $15.00 Box

Stationery Shop—Street Floor

Mistletoe Time

Handkerchiefs

In Batiste and Pure Linen, daintily embroidered and packed three in a Christmas Gift Box. Various exquisitely worked designs.

$1.00 to $2.75 Box

Handkerchief Shop—Street Floor

Gratifying Woman's Vanity in

Fancy Neckwear

Exquisite embroiderings from the Isle of Cypress—real Filets, Irish Crochet and Carrick Macross Laced in Neckwear.

$6.50 to $95.00

Neckwear Shop—Street Floor

Gifts Enduring from the

Sports Apparel Shop

Wool Scarfs, Fibre Scarfs and Silk Scarfs in all kinds of color-combinations, with fringed ends. There are stripes, plain colors, checks and plaids in silk or wool.

$8.50 to $30.00

Sports Shop—Fifth Floor

The Cold Wind Doth Blow for

Wool Sports Sweaters

Tuxedo and Button-up models and Tie-backs too, in all kinds of lovely bright colors, as well as various smart color-combinations, trimmed or plain, with sashes or belts.

$15.00 to $32.50

Sports Shop—Fifth Floor

Let Daintiness Be Unconfined in

Philippine Lingerie

Philippine Envelopes are exceptionally lovely and practical gifts. One may choose regulation or bodice-top styles, embroidered in exquisite floral and conventional designs. Gowns may be had to match, or in different patterns, made in V neck, kimono and cap-sleeve styles, of the sheerest nainsook.

$4.95 and $6.95

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor

And the Cifties of Silk Include

Silken Undergarments

Soft, clinging, luxurious Gowns of plain Crepe de Chine, may be had in sleeveless, V-neck and Kimono-sleeve styles, charmingly trimmed in Val. laces, or simplicity personified in tailored styles, finished with fine hemstitching and soft ribbons. These are of exceptionally heavy quality Crepe de Chine, and are cut full length.

$5.95 and $7.50

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor

Lustrous, Christmasy

Silk Hosiery

All kinds of cobwebby Silk Hose for gifts, in every desired weight, plain and lace weaves, all silk, silk with lisle reinforcements and semi or full-fashioned.

Pure Silk Hose, Lisle Reinforced	$1.35
All Silk "Wedding-Ring" Hose	$2.45
Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose	$2.50
All Silk or Lisle-Top Silk Hose	$2.95
Very Heavy Black Silk Hose	$3.75
"Pointex" Heel All-Silk Hose	$4.50
Lace-Clocked All-Silk Hose	$4.95
Fancy Lace-Patterned Silk Hose	$5.95

Very Elaborate Silk Lace-patterned Hose
$6.50 to $35.00
Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

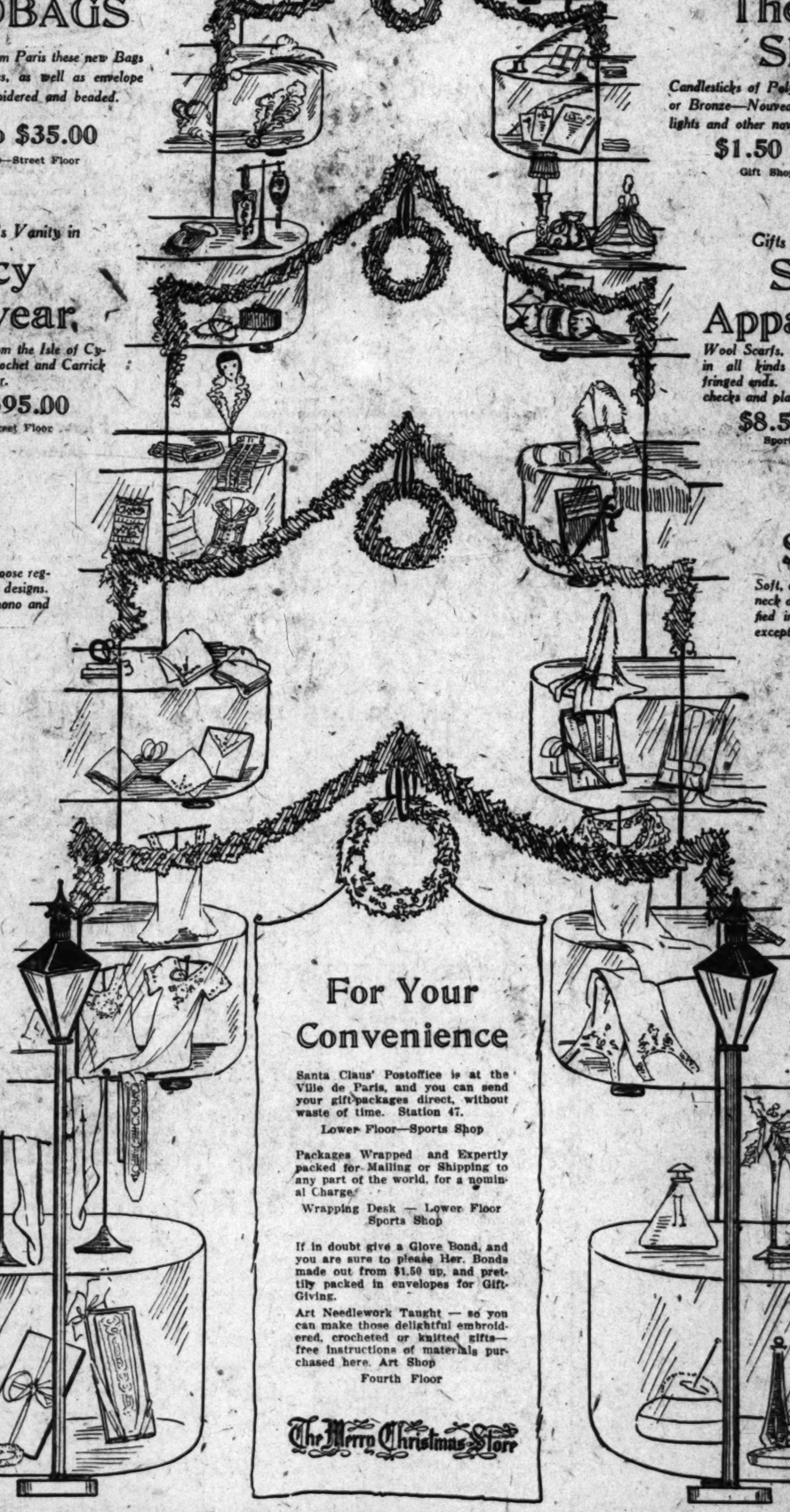
For Milady's Christmas

Ivory Toilet Articles

There's nothing any girl or woman loves better than exquisite Toilet Articles, and our Princess-Pattern Ivory may be enameled in designs and colors to match "Her" boudoir.

Round Mirrors	$7.50
Bonnet Mirrors with Long Handle	$8.50
Hair Brushes	$6.00-$7.50
Combs	$1.00-$1.50
Powder Boxes	$4.25
Hair Receivers	$4.25
Large Comb and Brush Trays	$6.50
Perfume Bottles	$2.50

Other pieces priced proportionately from 75c to $6.25
Toilet Goods Shop—Street Floor



For Your Convenience

Santa Claus' Postoffice is at the Ville de Paris, and you can send your gift packages direct, without waste of time. Station 47.

Lower Floor—Sports Shop

Packages Wrapped and Expertly packed for Mailing or Shipping to any part of the world, for a nominal Charge.

Wrapping Desk — Lower Floor
Sports Shop

If in doubt give a Glove Bond, and you are sure to please Her. Bonds made out from $1.50 up, and prettily packed in envelopes for Gift-Giving.

Art Needlework Taught — so you can make those delightful embroidered, crocheted or knitted gifts—free instructions of materials purchased here. Art Shop

Fourth Floor

The Merry Christmas Store

—Park your machine while you do your Christmas Shopping. Free Auto-Parking Space for Ville de Paris—B. H. Dyas Co. Customers. Inquire of Footman.

WILL RESTORE OPERAHOUSE.

American Woman to Reopen Royal Covent Carden.

Unknown by Name but is Willing to Risk Fortune.

Famous Statesman Beginning to Show Advanced Years.

BY LADY MARY.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—An exceptionally interesting piece of news has reached me this week, about which I hope to give more precise details including the name of the principal person concerned, in a subsequent letter.

According to my information, a well-known and wealthy American woman now resident in London proposes to form a syndicate for the purpose of restoring some of the former glories of '99, both social and artistic—of the Royal Opera-house, Covent Garden. At present that historic theater—with its surrounding barricades of cabbages, brussel sprouts and cauliflowers representing the stock in trade of the adjacent vegetable market—is given up to the movies and its future arrangements include the pantomime at Christmas and a very brief spell of indifferently sung grand opera in English.

The American woman mentioned—she is not given to wildcat enterprises, has arranged the groundwork of a scheme whereby she and some other rich and fashionable women who are intimately associated with the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, contemplate "running" Covent Garden.

TO RISK A FORTUNE.

They will be quite prepared, so my informant assures me, to lose $250,000 the first season, but they hope to retrieve most of this loss on the second season and to find that their enterprise may be able to stand on its own legs at the conclusion of the third. The idea is to alternate New York's winter season with London's spring season at the operahouse, and to make Covent Garden's "Diamond Horse-shoe" rival, if not surpass, that of which the Metropolitan is so justly proud.

I was asking a well-known musical enthusiast of high degree what he thought of this proposed American syndicate in London, and she said tactfully that she thought the scheme rather a knock for our national pride.

She scarcely liked the idea of the British nation relying on America for its opera, and our own ancient home of opera where Patti and other famous divas of the past made their debuts, becoming a sort of annexe to the Metropolitan Operahouse. And then she gave a little hitch to America that was rather freshingly catfish—"Well I hope any rate," she said, "that the American ladies will make a better job of their musical mission than Oscar Hammerstein when he tried to run a new English operahouse."

CURZON'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE.

I saw Lord Curzon of Kedleston and his beautiful American wife walking along the Mall the other afternoon, en route apparently for Buckingham Palace. I have not seen this famous statesman from a near point of view for some years, and it came as rather a shock after seeing youthful-looking photographs of him in various illustrated papers, to actually come face to face with him in the flesh.

He suggests the Victorian era more than most men of the present day. His collar with its high band and rather curled points in front, and his wide-looking overcoat and narrow-brimmed tall hat, all suggest another generation.

His face is almost dead white and absolutely immobile. He is getting very fat and stocky looking, and has curiously heavy-looking legs. I noticed them specially because he had on no gloves and halted to point out to Lady Curzon a pile of government buildings that still stand unsightly remnants of the war, upon the basin that used to be an ornamental pond in the days before the Huns tried to mash up London.

Although his Countess is no longer young as far as years are concerned, she is still remarkably beautiful and most elegant. She dresses to perfectly and her gown of moleskin colored velvet, with a little short coat of moleskin quaintly embroidered in heavy silk and gold braid, was quite a picture in its way. She was also wearing one of those quaint little Chinese hats of gold and flame-colored embroidery that many smart women are affecting over here this winter.

PRINCE STILL ON THE GO.

I am told that the Prince of Wales is likely to go to Biarritz this winter. It will be his first visit to this famous resort which was a favorite continental resting place of his late father, King Edward VII.

King Alfonso is also likely to halt at Biarritz before Christmas, and I should not wonder a bit if the two royal gentlemen happen to meet there. I believe that the Spanish King and the English heir apparent are very good friends and thoroughly enjoy each other's society.

King Alfonso, like our own Prince, likes to get about like an ordinary human being and nothing bores him more than being followed by a lot of courtiers whose bothersome etiquette gives him unmistakable annoyance.

It is one of the best games to watch at Ritz Hotel when "the Spains are in town." A Royal carriage, aides-de-camps and various other officials wait at one entrance to await the departure of the King from the Arlington-street doorway. They usually wait in vain, for His Majesty, thoroughly enjoying the joke, slips away from the Piccadilly exit and walks away either alone or accompanied by a friend.

PROMOTING THE CAT.

Inasmuch as rats did much damage to his papers, a Hindu clerk, who was in charge of the official documents in one of the more remote Indian towns, obtained permission to keep two cats, the larger of which was to receive somewhat larger rations than the other. A few weeks later the head office at once received this dispatch: "I have the honor to inform you that the senior cat is absent without leave. What shall I do?" To this the office vouchsafed no reply. After waiting a few days the clerk sent off a proposal: "In regard to junior cat. I propose to promote the junior cat, and in the meantime to take into government service a supernumerary cat on full rations."—Boston Post.

"See More" Styles

Seymour's cosy Millinery Salons—the favorite rendezvous of fashionable women in quest of the smartest of chapeaux—offers you

Unrestricted choice of

Any Hat

formerly selling up to $25.00 Monday at

$9.75

Soft, rich velvets, gleaming gold and silver cloth, the choicest of furs, fascinating ostrich novelties, flowers that rival Nature's handiwork, each lend their charm to these adorable Hats!

First choice of such a marvelous assembly of deftly designed models cannot fail to draw an eager crowd of women who appreciate extreme style and value!

Every School Girl ought to have one of these Pretty "Cuddly"

$7.50 Wool Sweaters

$3.75

—one style finished at neck and waist with a touch of black—long sleeves. Another model has shorter sleeves, and is Angora trimmed. Many pleasing colors!

$10 Sweaters

$5

Tuxedo style with fringe finished sash; of fine wool zephyr, in turquoise, peacock, buff, American Beauty, black and navy.

Furs

The Gift of Gifts! Select Furs at Seymour's and you will KNOW that Style and Quality are unsurpassed!

Fur Coats, Capes and Coatees—Also smaller Chokers and Scarfs—

1-4, 1-3, 1-2 OFF!

Seymour's

617-619 S. Broadway

All Fur Trimmed SUITS ½ Price

Suits that stand supreme in their style exclusiveness and the lovely fabrics—Velour de Laine, Peachbloom and Duvetyn—employed to bring out the full beauty of their artistic designing. Elaborately trimmed in fur and hand embroidered.

$59.50 Fur Trimmed Suits now $29.75
$75.00 Fur Trimmed Suits now $37.50
$125.00 Fur Trimmed Suits now $62.50
$175.00 Fur Trimmed Suits now $87.50
$225.00 Fur Trimmed Suits now $112.50
$275.00 Fur Trimmed Suits now $137.50

About 60 Suits

Snappy styles in serge, velour and jersey. Well tailored models in desirable colors—NOW HALF...

"See More" Values

Seymour's Blouse Section is a Wonderland where you meet every new Style sponsored by Fashion!

Why not have a Personal Interview with our Crepe de Chine and Georgette

Blouses at $10

These fashioned from a fine quality of Georgette—in flesh and white adorned with real Filet and Venise lace in beautiful patterns, also a charming assortment of attractive styles in suit shades.

We Specialize on Style and Quality in

Blouses at $5

You will find the popular Buster Brown style, in crepe de chine, with pleated frill, also roll collars—in white or flesh—and any number of charming Georgette models in suit shades, daintily beaded or embroidered, as well as pure white, the latter designed with Venise lace in alluring effects sure to delight you!

250 Tricotine, Silk Duvetyn and Silk Velvet

Street Dresses

Formerly Priced to $39.50

$22

—an offering that will exceed your expectations in the exceptional smartness of the styles and the unusual excellence of the fabrics and workmanship.

All Tricotine, Duvetyn and Velvet Street and Afternoon

DRESSES

Priced from $75.00 up .... ⅓ OFF

Gowns selected from the finest New York manufacturers, representing the type of models seldom reduced at such an early date! Extremely attractive styles, embroidered and fur-trimmed. There will be a rush for these—come early while assortments are complete.

Entire Stock of Satin Dresses

—and Seymour's has earned the reputation of showing the cleverest Frocks in the Southland! Choose now at..... ⅓ OFF

—formerly $35.00 Now—

$17.50

Jersey Silk Petticoats

$3.95--$4.95

The prices sound "like good old times," but the petticoats are NEWEST OF THE NEW—with trimmings of ribbon and tafeta and the most fascinating color combinations ever concocted by Dame Fashion! Buy for yourself and for Xmas gifts!

Limited number Wool Skirts

½ Price

$16.50 Skirts $8.25
$19.75 Skirts $9.85
$22.50 Skirts $11.25
$24.75 Skirts $12.35

Limited number

$17.50 Jersey Jackets

—good quality; best styles; well tailored... $8.75

Shoes ½ Price

Downstairs Shoe Shop!

—see Sale announcement on another page of this paper.

Don't miss this Sale! It's a winner! You've Surely Never Seen so Many Beautiful Wraps Before—at HALF REGULAR PRICES!

Coat Carnival at Seymour's

Scores of Stunning New Models! Sensational Savings!

Five Hundred Coats and Wraps

(many shown for the first time tomorrow!)

Now on sale Fourth Floor **1/2 Price**

Courtesy and Cordiality Greet—all who visit our spacious Fourth Floor

Model Sketched Now' One-half Price

Extra! Stylish Coats & Wraps

—Clever models—many with fur collars—silk lined throughout.

$23

We are glad to have you come in and see our splendid assembly of Coats and Wraps—glad to have you compare qualities and values! Thousands have expressed their personal satisfaction in Seymour Styles and Seymour Service! This Half Price Sale will prove a Powerful Sale Magnet tomorrow!

$55 Coats and Wraps, $27.50 | $95 Coats and Wraps, $47.50 | $235 Coats and Wraps, $117.50
$65 Coats and Wraps, $32.50 | $195 Coats and Wraps, $97.50 | $250 Coats and Wraps, $125.00

Seymour's Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear 617-619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

$75 Plush Coats ⅓ Off

—some with collars of black marten, others with coney collar, cuffs and border, also large cape collars and tie belts.

$49.50

Clever Plush Coat Now $49.50

HATE TO THINK OF GOING DRY.

Very Thought Makes England Shudder With Horror.

Fun Trying to Take Curse Off Liquor by Reform.

Only Six Hours and Half a Day to Get Drunk in Now.

BY GEORGE CARLIN.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 20.—English alarm over prohibition last year took the form of violent but sporadic outbursts. But the year has changed the temper of those who picture to themselves national disaster as a result of losing the right to wallow in beer and 'arf," Scotch "neat" and occasional "bitt-ah."

The all loyal teapots are being welded into a society which aims to unite the majority of the English population and form a solid front against the onslaught of the "wowsers," as they insist upon calling drys, in honor of America's contribution.

The new organization has been named the Fellowship of Freedom and Reform. While, of course, it has the enthusiastic backing of the brewers, distillers and public-house keepers, it probably originated in the Britishman faith lying in the heart of many an Englishman that "it don't care where the water goes after it get in the wine."

FOUR IDEAS.

Its purpose is embodied in four words which are upon their banner. They are: Individual freedom, true temperance, reform of the public house and abolition of drunkenness.

Rear-Admiral Sir W. R. Hall, K.C.B., M.P., says the best way "to meet the menace of prohibition is to put our own house in order by our own efforts." "Why," he asks, "should not the character of the old-time English inn be restored, with such amenities as modern conditions could readily afford?"

Such a standard hostelry would have plenty of floor space and air space, would offer facilities for food as well as drink, whenever the population demand justified such services, and would provide attractions suited to English conditions and tastes."

The rallying cry of "the old English inn," undoubtedly appeals to the long sentimental and poetic in the hearts of men. When Sir John Gorst said, "Shall I not take mine ease in mine own inn?" he struck a chord that has gone down through the ages, warming the souls of his countrymen.

And while even Prohibitionists are ready to see the charm of these delightful countryside resorts, they point to the fact that the inns constitute only a very small fraction of the places to which men go for liquor and they are ready with statistics of appalling abuses.

Even the most earnest anti-Prohibitionists are in agreement as to the need of reform and the anti-Prohibitionists have become the principal reformers. That is one of the reasons why war-time restrictions on the liquor traffic are still in force.

RESTRICTED HOURS.

The only hours recognized by the law during which drinks can be sold are from noon until 2:30 p.m. and from 6 o'clock until 10 p.m. And these hours are recognized by the people, too. After all, given six and a half hours a day, the most devoted son of Bacchus can assimilate as much liquor as he needs. If not he can have some at home. It's very simple.

Of course, if he goes to the theater, he faces the prospect of having a rather parched time of it afterwards. And his only between-the-acts opportunity comes after act one. But even Bacchus himself would probably admit the 10 o'clock closing law was a good thing for him, especially if he had to get down to the office in the morning. The last drink at 10 gives him an opportunity for a good night's sleep, to prepare him for the next day's bout with booze, and while there's nothing to be had to cheer him on his way to work, he can always look forward to the opening of the "pub" at noon. Even this, by the way, is revolutionizing upward certain British workmen who used to regard it their inalienable right to stop work at 10 a.m. for the half hour in which to begin their daily drunk.

When the "pubs" open, they do a rushing business. There isn't much lingering at the bar, however. The crowd is too great. A man takes his drink and moves off, making way for the next customer. Sometimes in order to get elbow room with his drink he edges off into the street. This has necessitated putting up signs, especially in the suburbs: Drinking not allowed outside these premises.

There are not men only in the "pubs," but women and children as well. Admiral Hall (probably the most popular officer in the British navy's history) has said, in picturing the plans for reform:

A GOOD INFLUENCE.

"The presence of wives and children in these hostelries would at once create an atmosphere in which drunkenness and excess would not be tolerated." The trouble seems to be that the actual presence of wives and children does no such thing. In fact, drunkenness among women in London has always been a problem, particularly in the East End.

The presence of children is generally due to their being taken by their drinking mothers or sent "for a pint." To get the pint, however, they must be 14 or over, the presence of children under this age on "licensed premises" being against the law, although one constantly sees women there with babes in arms. The children messengers get their supplies as a rule at "the public bar." For it will be noted that the bars in the English public houses are not built on the American plan. They are divided up into a series of compartments, each with an entrance of its own. The division into compartments had its foundation in the class distinctions that once existed so rigidly in England and still obtain to a great extent.

PUBLIC BAR CHEAPEST.

The public bar" is the cheapest. For instance a glass of Scotch might be purchased there for 18 cents; in the private bar it would be 20 cents; in the saloon bar, 24 cents, and in the "lounge" 32 cents.

It would be the same drink in each case, but the tariff would vary in accordance with one's pocketbook. Usually there is not much difference in aspect between a public and private bar, except that the private bar has a bench where one can sit down. The saloon bar usually has comfortable chairs and little tables. The "lounge" is generally an adjoining room, in which one is served by a waiter.

The continuance of wartime regulations is doing much to aid the Fellowship of Freedom and Reform in its fight. Even the brewers are said to feel that, if these regulations were dropped, the work of the prohibitionists would be much easier.

So the whole country has been plastered with "wet" posters, generally headed:

"PROHIBITION OR LIBERTY?"

The organized forces of prohibition are meeting the organized forces of the Fellowship of Freedom and Reform. And, whoever wins, the one thing certain is that England recognizes the need of reform—and is going to get it.

ORIGIN OF THE BALDWIN.

The Baldwin apple was named for its originator, Col. Loammi Baldwin, sometimes called the Father of Civil Engineering in America, and the father of Loammi Baldwin, who was engineer of the old dry dock at the Charlestown navy yard. Col. Baldwin was born at New Bridge, North Woburn, Jan. 21, 1745, and upon the breaking out of the revolution, enlisted in the regiment of foot commanded by Col. Samuel Gerrish and later on was colonel of the same regiment. He was honorably discharged about 1777 on account of ill health. He was the first Sheriff of Middlesex after the adoption of the Constitution in 1780 and one of the original corporators and proprietors of the Middlesex Canal. Col. Baldwin was always much interested in farming and the cultivation of fruit.

The "Baldwin" apple was found by Col. Loammi Baldwin when surveying near the bounds of Wilmington, Burlington and Woburn. He took scions from the trees and grafted them into stocks of his own. At first the apples were called by many "Butters" apples, from the name of the owner of the land where the original tree was found, and also "Woodpecker" apples by others, and later "Baldwin."—[Boston Transcript.

Her Christmas—a Fur Piece *from* Obrikat-Meyer

—Her fondest hope fulfilled—her most cherished desire realized in fullest measure. It is such a satisfaction to know that one has the best.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

Phone Pico 660 Established 1888

Branch Store Third and Hill Sts.

Pre-Holiday Sale

of Womens and Misses Apparel of the Finest Quality and Smartest Styles

Dependable Merchandise
Lowest Prices

These reductions range from 20% to 50%. Many of these High Quality Garments could not be replaced at wholesale for the prices to which they are now reduced.

DRESSES

Not just "dresses" but dresses of the highest type from Harry Fink and Company.

WOOL DRESSES—Now $24.75, $33, $42.50, $55, $69.75, $89.50.
VELVET DRESSES—Now $24.75, $39.50, $69.50, $89.50, $98.75.
DUVETYNE DRESSES—Now $55, $69.75, $95, $125.
SATIN DRESSES—Now $24.75, $42.50, $55, $69.50.
DANCING FROCKS—Now $35, $39.75, $49.50, $59.50, $69.50.

Exclusive Model Dresses — Evening gowns, dinner gowns, novelty street dresses of wool, velvet, duvetyne satin and lace. — ***Reduced*** **¼-⅓-½**

SUITS

Each one a desirable model from our Regular Stock.

$47 — Regular Values $69.75 to $85 — Materials of Tricotine, Velour de Laine, Mixtures, Yllama Cloth.

$67 — Regular Values $85 to $98.50 — Plain and Fur Trimmed. Tricotines, Yllama Cloth, Velour de Laine, Mixtures.

$97 — Regular Values $125 to $155 — Trimmed with Beaver, Seal, Australian Opossum, Kolinsky or Squirrel. Materials—Veldyne, Velour de Laine.

Exclusive Suits — Of the very finest materials, fur trimmed and novelty styles. — ***Reduced*** **¼-⅓-½**

COATS

Taken from our own specialized stocks and greatly reduced.

$48 - $68 - $78 - $98 - $115 - $129.75

Wrappy outergarments featuring the smart silhouettes of the season in belted and blouse effects fashioned of Chamoistyn and Evora Superior.

Caracul — Trimmed Models. 5th Avenue's latest novelty. Ask to see them.

All High Grade Coats Reduced ¼-⅓ to ½

—This is a sale for women who seek garments of high quality and smart style.

Gift Blouses, Sweaters and Scarfs

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

at $10
...georgette—in flesh and white ...beautiful patterns, also a charm...
...and Quality in
at $5
...style, in crepe de chine, with ...flesh—and any number of ...dainty beaded or embroidered, ...Venise lace in alluring effects

Jersey Silk Petticoats
$3.95--$4.95
...prices sound "like good old ...," but the petticoats are NEW-EST OF THE NEW—with trimmings of ribbon and taffeta and the most fascinating color combinations ...concocted by Dame Fashion! ...up for yourself and for Xmas gifts!

Limited number
Wool Skirts
½ Price
...50 Skirts $8.25
...75 Skirts $9.85
...50 Skirts $11.25
...75 Skirts $12.35

Limited number
17.50 Jersey Jackets
...ed quality; best ...; well tailored...$8.75

...hoes
...Price
...stairs Shoe Shop!
...announcement on another page ...er.

...s!

Clever Plush Coat Now $49.50

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if bladder bothers you.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if your bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

FITS!

"Let these that don't believe, write me," says G. A. Duckworth, Norwood, Ga., telling what Dr. Grant's Treatment for Epilepsy, Fits and Falling Sickness did for his son. Used for over 20 years with great success. Many who had given up all hope say Dr. Grant's Treatment cured them. Scores of similar letters from all parts of the country.

$2.00 FREE bottle

of this wonderful treatment sent to every man, woman and child suffering from this terrible affliction. Write at once, giving age, how long afflicted, full name and express office. Send today.

Dr. F. E. GRANT CO., Dept. 722, Kansas City, Mo.

Garters Match Hat and Parasol for Beach Sets.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The beach "set," which combines parasol, hat and garters of pinked out ruffled rubberized silk in brilliant coloring!

To give garters for Christmas—since these one-time secretive accessories have now come into the open.

The bathing suit of jersey elaborately embroidered in gay worsteds. These are introduced by a Los Angeles manufacturer and are making a hit with New Yorkers preparing for the southern beaches.

To top with a waist of elaborate embroidery the plain skirt or the one that is accordeon pleated, thus forming a one-piece dress.

Now is the Time to Buy:

The perfume in essence form or toilet water as a gift complimentary to her good taste. Never have these articles de luxe been so inviting as at present, since the return of the imported novelties, which attempt to rival those of American make. Containers are so beautiful as to form gifts enduring, even after the liquid has been used.

Fine laces which never were so rarely lovely as at present. Not within memory has there been such latitude of choice, either, as that at present offered in our stores and shops. A gift of real lace is lasting as it is beautiful—something to hand down to future generations.

Let Your Gifts so Shine.

With the return of the real Christmas, let your gifts be according to your means. Give, according to your income and according to your station. Do not skimp. Endeavoring to steal from Santa Claus is like destroying your credit in a community. Let your gifts express your own good taste, too. If your purse permits the giving of diamonds, let it be diamonds that go into your gift packages rather than cooking utensils. If, on the other hand, cooking utensils are what your friends would best appreciate and what your purse can willingly give forth—let these be your offerings. Whatever you do, do it with the best of grace and do it with understanding. The merely perfunctory gift is less to be desired than none at all. If your gift is small—even if insignificant as to value, add to it the touch of originality which may be conferred by unique wrapping and by an expressed sentiment carrying to the recipient something of yourself.

Diamonds the Gift Supreme.

Those who can afford the gift supreme are, of course, selecting diamonds. One may see this from the lines standing before the cases whereln are disposed these glorious sparkling rainbows. The brooch, the ring, the necklace, the watch, the bracelet, which seems wrought wholly of the precious stones, is today more than diamonds, lovely as are these in themselves, for real art is embodied in their setting—such workmanship as was not known to the middle ages when goldsmithing was recognized among the high arts—looked up to—reverenced. The possession of diamonds is at present, more than ever before, a wise investment, too, since their cost is continually advancing and those versed in such matters declare that this cost will advance despite the inverse value of the dollar or its obverse, as the queenly gems are growing fewer and the sources of their supply more certainly depleted, year by year.

And Books.

And books, of course. The list of worth-while publications is longer than for several seasons past.

Stationery.

The fact that paper is so high has rendered it a luxury and therefore the gift of stationery has found a foremost place upon the lists. Practical, luxurious, in good taste, the box of quality writing paper, envelopes and correspondence cards is a fit gift for man or woman. And by the way, there are counters devoted to each—certain kinds of stationery being especially fitted for men and other kinds of les femme.

Pollyanna's Rival.

Pollyanna—so long a public favorite—now has a rival. It is Polylychrome. Polychrome book-ends, polychrome desk sets, polychrome furniture of the gift de luxe sort; in fact, polychrome in all phases of decorative effects, has taken the world by storm—a pastel colored storm.

Ambassadors of Good Taste.

Such are the articles of furniture exhibited in the windows of that big furniture store on Broadway. That these rare furnishings were created in Los Angeles is matter of pride for every Angeleno as well as for the house producing them.

Proofs of Love.

Could one doubt the enduring affection of a girl who would make for the man a whole dozen of fine linen handkerchiefs? Infinitesimal hems, monograms, kalograms, embroidered corners—all upon the most webby of linen—such is the gift prepared by Virginia for her betrothed. The care lavished upon this gift, the good taste, the devotion proven by its execution all go to show that the future of the happy couple is well assured. By the way, have you thought how often the business girl is well equipped to act as the thoughtful wife?

A Pervasive Gift.

All penetrating in its sweetness, the gift of incense is one always welcome. This season there are so many new incense burners, too, that a selection is far from difficult. Beginning with the simple, inexpensive ones of bronze or other metal and ranging through a variety almost limitless, up to the newest, most colorful images created by the local art studios, which have set a fashion all their own in these things, one may pay as little or as much as the purse allows for these articles and for the sticks, pastels or powders to consume. The all-pervading sweetness, stealing through the house or room, will long remind the recipient of the donor and that in most pleasing terms.

Fashion's Christmas Preparations.

The black lace gown is as favored as ever.

The newest frock is draped below the right hip.

Bolero effects and Spanish sashes are prominent.

Short-belted suit jackets flare at the lower edge.

Coat skirts feature all-over embroidery effects.

The circular sports skirts have irregular yokes.

Pompons of ostrich are used on evening slippers.

Smart afternoon gowns are made of stiff moire silk.

A new decollette is merely a long slit down the back.

Swirling ostrich flues make charming corsages.

Many dinner gowns have long transparent sleeves.

The ostrich head dress has met with great approval.

Red, yellow and grey are combined for street wear.

Lace and ostrich continue to be a favorite combination.

Silk-embroidered taffeta is used for spring coat dresses.

Cape dresses and tunic effects are predicted for spring.

Wide striped sashes of silk will be worn with sports skirts.

The collarless neck is in a more fitted style than last year.

The newest satin skirts are stitched heavily in black silk.

Gowns of black Chantilly are worn over satin foundations.

The short sack coat now has a tendency to flare at the hips.

The collars of some suit coats tie with wide cravats of satin.

Brilliant shades of Baronette satin are favored for sports skirts.

Velvet and brocade combine effectively.

Long pleated capes will be worn for spring.

Long tight sleeves cover the knuckles.

THE HOME TRAVELER.

Movies Bring the World to the Man With a Few Cents.

Stay at home and travel is the burden of an article in the People's Magazine on what the movies are doing for us.

About the middle of last winter a New York business man told his son to quit taking life so seriously for a while and come along with him for a fortnight's vacation to Florida. The financier showed the youngster who had never been south of New Jersey, the palm trees and the orange groves and other scenic splendor of this semi-tropical country, and waited expectantly for a few ioquacious evidences of surprise and enthusiasm. He waited in vain. The young man explained that he had "seen it all in the movies." He had in fact, become quite "well travelled at home during his spare time.

Likewise, there is the story of the sales manager who took a prospective buyer on a trip through a silk factory, only to find that the visitor knew almost as much about this particular factory as he did, having seen it in an educational film taken in the plant some months before. An fact, so sure was the buyer of his knowledge of the silk business that he had to be forcibly restrained from trying to run one of the weaving machines. The enterprising movie producer had given his audience a short lesson in the handling of this particular machine.

And, in addition, Bushtown, O., is coming to know nearly as much about slum life in New York, by way of the film melodrama, as New York is getting to know about the state of affairs in Bushtown, O., thanks to the growing popularity of the small town comedy. Paris, Ky., knows all about the styles in Paris, France, and the latter city has recently been victimized by a short but snappy movie on the art of making mint juleps.—[New York Sun.

Your Gift Problems

can be satisfactorily solved at Brent's Big

Discount Sale

Reductions 15% to 40%

Your Liberty Bonds worth **$105** in exchange for merchandis

BRENT'S 716-718-720-72 South Main Stree

Overstocked

Brown Kid, $14.00, reduced to $9.85.

Black Kid, Mat Kid and Patent, $12.50 reduced to $7.85.

Compelled to Sacrifice

Black Suede, Black Satin and Brown Kid, $13.50 reduced to $9.85.

Black Kid and Brown Kid, $10.00 reduced to $7.85. $12.00 reduced to $9.85.

MAGNES-BROS.

$57,500.00 Stock of Ladies' High-grade Footwear, from seven different Standard Factories. Not a few styles to choose from, but the ENTIRE STOCK at your disposal. Consisting of BOOTS, OXFORDS and STRAP EFFECTS, in all the latest models.

Black Kid Boot, $10.00 reduced to $7.85.

Brown Kid Boot, $11.00 reduced to $8.85.

Every Pair Bears the Stamp of Quality "Magnes Bros."

Gray and Camel Kid Boots, $14.50 reduced to $9.85.

Tell Your Neighbor

Women's Distinctive Footwear

327 Cost St. Seventh Between Spring

Magnes Bros. TWO STORES

527 Cost St. Seventh Near Main

Tell Your Neighbor

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Reduced Monday

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER SUITS

Great Pre-Holiday Clearance---Exceptional Value

MONDAY we will begin a great clearance sale of Winter suits and not one of many hundreds will be spared. There are suits to please every taste and to fit every build. In every lot the styles are the very best as are the materials and colors. Regardless of their former worth all are now marked at drastic reductions.

50 SUITS $14.75
Formerly Marked up to $25.

210 SUITS $22.75.
Formerly Marked Up to $39.50

190 SUITS $28.75
Formerly Marked Up to $45.00

150 SUITS $34.75
Formerly Marked to $49.50

90 SUITS $38.75
Formerly Marked to $59.50

Any Suit Now $48.75
Models Formerly Marked to $75

COATS

$12.50 *To $25 Styles*

A GREAT array of coats at this new low price. Some of velour are fur trimmed; velvet plushes are beaver plush trimmed. Many cheviots, zibelines, etc. Number are full lined. Brown, green, gray, navy and black. Sizes to 44. Sale $12.50.

$17.50 *To $35 Styles*

INCLUDES fine p silvertones, Kersey velours and Bolivi Many have coney or m line collar. Some are f silk lined and interlin Complete range of colo and sizes. A coat val worthy of special atte tion. Monday, $17.50.

EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS

A SPECIAL sale for women who require sizes. Made of Susquehanna silk poplin in black navy, taupe, Copen and Burgundy. Sizes up to 38. Regular $5 line **$3.50**

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

Also Serges, Satins and Tricolettes

THEY will go quickly at this reduction. There are straight line and smart overskirt models. Many of the jerseys are nicely embroidered. In brown, tan, Copen, navy, gray, etc. Sizes up to 44. Great Monday value at $10. **$10**

MIGNONETTE DRESSES

Also Wool Jerseys, Serges, Silks

EVERY woman knows that Mignonette dresses are worth more than this sale price for Monday. Very newest styles and trimmed with braid and embroidery. Other dresses of velour and jersey in tailored or elaborately embroidered models. Wide range of colors and sizes to 44. Values to $25. **$15**

500 Trimmed Hats $2.98

Originally Priced $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00

ONE of the most outstanding features of Monday's sales will be this Pre-Holiday clearance of nearly 500 hats. We find our stock of millinery a bit too heavy and to effect a quick clean-up we have marked this great lot at a price sure to do the work.

Many of them bear the labels of some of the best known eastern manufacturers. There are hats of fine silk velvet and duvetyn in black and practically every imaginable color and color combination. The styles are in such variety that every taste may easily be satisfied. Fancies and ornaments, embroidery, ribbon and tassels used as trimmings. A number of banded plush and velvet hats in the lot. Originally marked up to $10, Monday! $2.98.

$2.98

Gift Problems

atisfactorily solved at
Brent's Big

count Sale

eductions
% to 40%

onds
$105 in exchange for merchandise

6-718-720-722
uth Main Street

PARIS WAIST
The 3rd Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

SUITS

onal Values

OATS

50 | $17.50
To $35 Styles

INCLUDES fine pole silvertones, Kerseys, velours and Bolivias. Many have coney or seal-line collar. Some are full silk lined and interlined. Complete range of colors and sizes. A coat value worthy of special attention. Monday, $17.50.

SIZE SKIRTS

for women who require stout Susquehanna silk poplin in black and Burgundy. $3.50

DRESSES

Silks
are worth more
west styles and
r dresses of re-
d models. Wide
$15

$2.98

$2.98

The Seamstress

On Invitations.

I hardly blame you. I
one of the tiresomest things
world is being invited out some
ways.

Oh, law, the ones that
stupidest thinks that they
you the most favor and
hardly git out of the house
are wondering what you
to do for them back.
invite you out all sorts
ways. Some folks does
they really enjoys you,
the kind of folks what
you call "Liberty Hall."
ain't many of them
, and you can't hardly
with everything so high.
are the kind what don't
you wear much neither, be-
don't never have no
bit to spend on clothes
it all a entertaining their
and relatives and think
always be having some
party. Well, I don't know
that is just as good a way
you money as any.
better anyhow that what
spend so much on clothes.
narrers a budy down.
Lonny and me—Ma'm?
husband. Well, Lonny
asked out sometimes and
I enjoy it right smart.
sometimes right set
folks comes over and
patronizing-like, "Miss
you would like to come over Sunday and take 'pot luck' with us, you and Mr. Johnson is welcome."

Well, now we got a right happy home ourselves. And Lonny don't lack appreciation nor me either. But folks like that are "being kind" and the day after they are just as like to tell a neighbor that they asked pore Mr. and Mrs. Johnson over because they were sorry for 'em. And Lonny says to me when they dot it thataway, "Mella, them folks will be so pleased with theirselves for 'goin' about doin' good' that they will go down town tommow and make up for the ack by charging it up to their customers. And they will buy their selves a real nice little present, they'll feel so good."

Aw no'm, Lonny ain't sarcastic nor cynical neither. Its just funny to him. And it's most ingenerally funny to me, too. But sometimes I feel that them folks might save meat and manners too, because they don't never fool nobudy. Needless to say we don't accept such. Yet and still, it looks like a pity to deprive 'em of feeling so righteous.

Well, then, there's the other kind of folks what enjoy you so much, or they have got the idea that it is the polite thing to do, that they won't never let you go home. And they ask you a million questions about all you been doing and are doing now and everything you think you are going to do.

Well, you say you got to go and they won't hear to it. And then you tell 'em again you got to go and they most force you down in your chair and by the time you git off you are most wore out. And you dread to go them places.

Well, and then there's the other kind what say:

"Now I won't make company of you. I just won't go a bit of trouble for you. If I want to I'll just go over to see a neighbor or go and take a nap, whilst you are there. I won't pay a bit of attention to you."

Well, my land! As I said, we got a right happy home ourselves and I don't consider it no special compliment for them to just allow me to come into their house. No'm, indeed, if people want to invite me to their house, I want 'em to show me some attention and try to make me have a nice time. I ain't crazy about 'em letting me alone. It ain't no compliment. And then I got a cousin—

Ma'm? Suits? Yes'm, women will wear suits this winter if they suit 'em. Law, you don't have to wear what other folks wear no more just because they wear it, no'm.

It all depends on how you are made up. You know if you was kind of tall and skinny and your shoulders in your coat looked the way it does on a wire coathanger what ain't got no padding on it, why you know you can't wear a suit.

Well, and if you are large and kind of thick set, without being fat, why you look just fine all tailored up in a suit. It all depends on how you are made and the way it sets on you. If you are little and slight a suit or a wrap, either, looks well on you and if you a middling and skinny a wrap looks well on you. But if you are skinny a suit ain't the thing for you unless it is a loose soft one. No'm, you got to have some natural padding to look well in a suit. Yet and still, if you are too fat you won't look well.

It looks like to me that a busy woman has got to have a suit in her wardrobe. She can't hardly do without it. Because sometimes it is so much less hamperin' than a cape or cloak. It don't look like to me that they is going to be so much embroidery, for instance, on the suits as what they was. Fur trimming is mighty pretty this year. It's in tall collars and cuffs and sometimes a band straight round the bottom and the coats is right long. 'Course I don't mean they they ain't going to be no embroidered ones. But I wouldn't buy one. Everybody is crazy about brown now, but they are going to wear black, and, of course, blue, too.

It looks like to me if you ain't going to have but one thing you better get a wrap because what you going to wear over your other dresses?

Yes'm, the way I'd try to fix it is to buy a suit one year and a cloak the next. Then you are all ready to go any where with one extra dress, especially if folks care a lot how you appear they invite you. . . . Yes'm, clothes do make a heap of difference in the way you look and the way you are invited and sometimes in the way people speak to you on the street, tho' that seems a pity.

Well, for all the going I do, I'm ready in the things I wear out to dressmake, and, moreover, it don't take me long to decide what to wear.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A Massachusetts woman has patented toy animals with eyes that are so treated with radium that they are luminous in the dark.

The weight of a tractor developed for use in Africa and its load are supported on metal rails, but it is propelled with rubber-tired wheels running beside its track.

A new telephone without a mouthpiece is called the laryngophone. The transmitter and receiver of the instrument are placed against the speaker's throat.

Two-thirds of the coinage of the United States and most of South America's coins as well are made in the United States mint at Philadelphia.

By means of a cylindrical attachment at the back of his car, which ends in an ear-piece close to him, the driver of a heavy motor truck can now hear other traffic approaching from behind.

English scientists have decided that passing electricity through freshly cut timber makes it more resistant against decay and fungus growth.

Chemists from paper manufacturing houses are experimenting with certain deposits of peat in Ireland, the peat being used in place of wood pulp in the making of paper.

A tumbling barrel that has been invented to test paving blocks is said to subject them to as much wear as twenty-five years of actual use.

A Massachusetts inventor has devised a glove-cleaning machine which is somewhat like an ice cream freezer. The soiled gloves are dropped into gasoline or other cleaning fluid and whirled around by a perforated blade through which the liquid is forced. After the handle has been turned about three minutes the gloves may be taken out spotless.

According to Popular Science Monthly, a doctor at Johns Hopkins Hospital has discovered a way of pumping purified air into the brain so as to locate and remove tumors which would cause either idiocy or death.

A double safety signal for automobiles, which indicates to pedestrians in front and the driver of a car in the rear just what the driver of a car equipped with the new device intends to do, is a recent development, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The device consists of a box mounted on top of the left rear fender, where it can be seen from both front and rear.

Paris rubbish will be heated and chemically treated until it forms a pulp, which will be mixed with chalk found near the city and converted into building brick.

Religious services of the French Huguenots have been held in the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral since 1550, when a royal decree was issued giving them that privilege.

5000 Pairs of High Shoes at

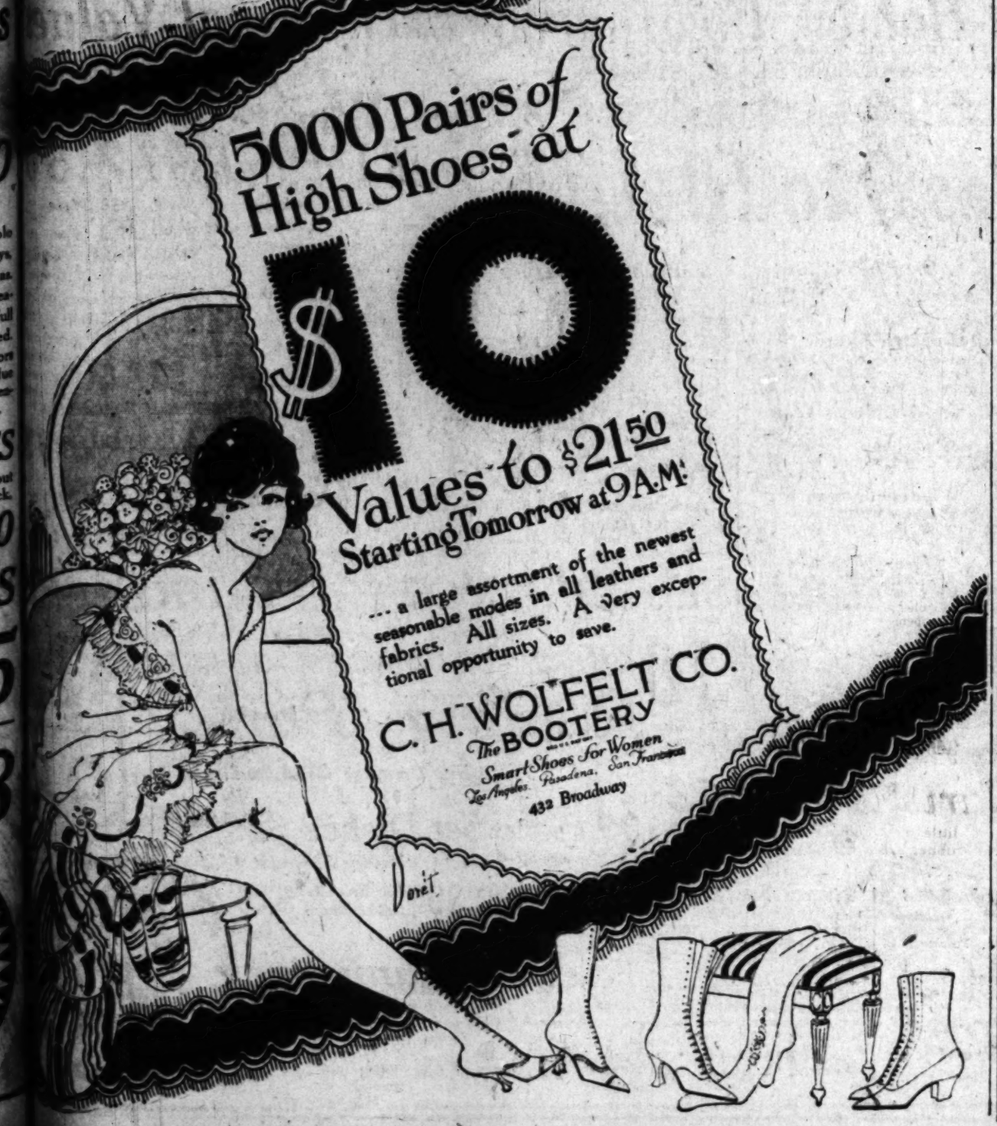
$10

Values to $21.50

Starting Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

--- a large assortment of the newest seasonable modes in all leathers and fabrics. All sizes. A very exceptional opportunity to save.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco
432 Broadway



The Broadway Department Store | Phones: 10571-Bdwy 7300 | Broadway, 4th & Hill

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the Three Days Which Have Been Set Aside for this Great

December Garment Event

With Prices at Notably Low Levels

SEASONABLE garments have been taken from our regular stocks and assembled into price groups, each one representing values which are decidedly unusual—even in The Basement Garment Section.

—You may select your Winter wearables during this event with the assurance that you are saving considerably. We feel certain that our efforts will be rewarded with the satisfaction you will obtain from garments purchased at this time.

For Monday the offerings will be complete with groupings of

Coats	Suits	Dresses	Skirts
$16.75	$16.75	$13.50	$1.97
$21.75	$21.75	$19.50	and
$26.75	$26.75	$24.50	$3.95

The Coats
—are of velours, silvertone, broadcloth, bolivia, heather mixtures, beaverette and plush; half or full-lined. They are in smart models with cape or fur collars; and may be had in black, brown, oxford, taupe, navy, Copenhagen and mixtures.

The Suits
—are of silvertone, serge, velours, tricotine and gabardine; with a choice of tan, Copenhagen, navy, brown and taupe. The attractive models have vari-styled collars, some trimmed with fur; all being well lined with plain or figured materials.

The Dresses
—are of serge, jersey, velvet, tricotine, messaline, taffeta, crepe de chine, Poiret twill, crepe meteor, charmeuse and some of Georgette. The styles are really too many even to try to enumerate here; and the colors include navy, Copen, tan, gray and brown.

The Skirts
—are of cotton plaids and all-wool serge in various color combinations, including the black and white checks.
—Other skirts at higher prices will be featured on each day, though not advertised.
—The Broadway Basement.

Choose for Her Gift a

Georgette or Tricolette Overblouses at $4.95

THESE new overblouses are most attractively made, in styles with long sleeves and pretty collars. Those of Georgette are elaborately embroidered in panel effects in contrasting shades. The models of tricolette are trimmed with hand embroidery. Sizes 34 to 44 in the offering which includes navy, brown and bisque; with some in Copenhagen, flesh and white. Monday at the lowered price of $4.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Correspondence Cards at 59c Box

HOLIDAY stationery in the form of gilt-edge cards, 24 in a box, with 24 envelopes to match. There is a choice of colors. Priced at 59c a box.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Handkerchiefs

HEMSTITCHED handkerchiefs in white or colors, with embroidered corners. Priced at $1.00 per box of three handkerchiefs.
—The Broadway Basement.

Warm Felt Slippers

Make Acceptable Gifts For All The Family

DECIDE to give useful gifts this Christmas and choose a pair of these felt slippers in one of the many styles for Mother, Father, Brother or Sister.

Children's Slippers, sizes 5½ to 2, at 99c to $1.95.
Women's Slippers. Sizes 2½ to 8, at $1.29 to $2.45.
Men's Slippers. Sizes 6 to 11, at $1.29 to $2.45.
—We advise early selection while stocks are complete and varied.
—The Broadway Basement.

Most Acceptable for Holiday Gifts are

Beacon Bathrobe Blankets at $6.45

YES, these are the famous Beacon blankets from which you can make your own bathrobes, with the guidance of patterns and the accompanying directions.
—They may be had in many pretty designs and in light or dark colorings; the patterns being arranged so as to have borders at the lower edge, on the sleeves and pockets when the robe is complete. Cords to match are furnished.
—These blankets are of ample size for both men's and women's robes. They are moderately priced at $6.45. Give one for Christmas.
—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

40 S & H Stamps with $1 purchase our blend Tea and Coffee

The Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Big Gifts Monday

COMPLETE HOLIDAY LINES ARE NOW READY

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES A TEMPTATION TO SHOP EARLY

Jersey Coats $3.98

Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

REGULAR $12.50 fine women's jersey coats. Brown, taupe and navy. Made of good weight jersey and in sizes 14 to 44. Priced in the sale Monday only, 9 to 10 a.m., at $3.98.

Indianhead

Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

Splendid quality dianhead in the popular width. Former 40c quality.

Silk Remts.

Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Remnants yards. Taffetas, satins, chines, wash satins, and 40 inches. $1.50 grade.

Suggestions

We have listed below only a few gift suggestions. Visit our stationery department and see the big variety of suitable gifts for Christmas.

Framed Pictures, assorted sizes	75c to $7.50
Oval Stand Frames. Sizes	$2.50 to $3.50
Box Children's Stationery	20c to 35c
Fountain Pens. Different Makes	$1 to $4.50
Ever Sharp Pencils	$1 to $4.00
Children's Books of Every Kind	10c to $1
Boys' and Girls Books, Boy Scouts, etc.	50c
Late Copyrights of Fiction at	$1.00
Christmas Tags and Seals, assorted	10c box
Holly Boxes, all sizes	10c to 35c

"Botany" 56-in. Broadcloth $2.98

Chiffon Finish Quality; Weave Formerly Sold as High as $7.50

Big Holiday Purchase on Sale While 2000 Yards Last

$2.98

WITHOUT question the biggest bargain we have offered this year in dress goods. This $2.98 price is only possible in that we were able to buy about 2000 yards at far less than present wholesale market quotations. All wool chiffon broadcloth that has been thoroughly sponged and shrunk. It was woven by the Botany mills and this alone should be sufficient assurance of its splendid quality. Fast colors include such popular shades as dark navy, seal brown, taupe and reindeer. Lengths of 4 or 5 yards would make one of the most desirable gifts for Christmas. Just think of it! Broadcloth that formerly sold as high as $7.50 to sell Monday at $2.98 yard. Also Botany's "Yalama" in black only at this price.

$2.98

Gloves $1.98

$3.00, $3.50 Lines

A PAIR of gloves from this big lot will make a Christmas gift that will delight most any woman. Made of French kid and fine soft, domestic lambskin. Two-clasp style, over-seam sewn and Paris point broidery. Also big line glazed kid gloves in white only. Priced Monday $1.98 pair.

$2.50 Gloves, $1.25

Made of splendid quality lambskin in two-clasp style. Black, white and colors.

$1.50 Gloves, 89c

Good quality washable chamoisette. White or black in good range of sizes.

Vanity Cases, $2.49

Worth $5. Hand tooled and in a variety of fine colored leathers.

Kodak Bags, $2.98

Novelty effects of bright colored leathers, long wrist handles. Former $4.50 line.

Girls' and Boys' Shoes

Factory Checks, $4.50 to $5.50 Pairs

$2.98

HEAVY and light weight gunmetal shoes in button or lace styles. McKay stitched soles, low heels. For boys, black or brown gunmetal in blucher or bals. McKay stitched leather soles, round toes. All factory seconds and single pairs. $4.50 to $5.50 lines.

Flannelette Gowns $1.69

Formerly Priced at $2.50 and $3.00

A WARM, comfortably fitting night gown at $1.69 is one of our feature bargains for Monday. Made of good weight flannelette in white and pink and blue stripes. Well made and cut large and roomy. Regular sizes. Lines formerly priced to $3, at $1.69.

Petticoats, $4.98

All jersey and jersey top with taffeta flounce. Assorted colors. $6 to $7 lines, at $4.98.

Pajamas, $2.49

Former $3.50 to $4 line women's two-piece or one-piece pajamas. Plain white or with pink and blue stripes.

Camisoles, 98c

New shipment beautiful camisoles of wash satin and silks. Pretty styles and assorted colors. $2 line.

Silk U'wear, $2.98

Crepe de chine and jersey silk chemise, bloomers and vests. Plain and embroidered styles. Former $4, $5 lines.

SALE RUGS

9x12 Velvet Rugs $37.50

Lines Formerly Priced Up to $65

A NEW rug will add much to the cheerfulness for the Holiday season and we have just received a new shipment that are low priced for Monday. Floral and medallion patterns in choice colors and combinations. All 9x12 ft. size rugs, formerly priced at $65, to sell Monday $37.50.

Brussels Rugs

Big assortment of patterns and light and medium colors in floral, allover and Oriental designs. Note the low prices for Monday. All 9x12 feet.

$50 Brussels at	$35.00
$60 Brussels at	$42.50
$85 Brussels at	$62.50

50 Rolls Congoleum

Former $1.75 and $2 grade, including a big assortment of patterns and colors. Some slightly imperfect. Priced below.

$1.75 Congoleum	89c
$2.00 Congoleum	98c

Axminster Rugs

Only 35 to sell Monday at these low prices. Big assortment of patterns, colors and combinations. All 9x12 ft. Note Reductions.

$65.00 Axminsters at	$49.50
$75.00 Axminsters at	$62.50
$97.50 Axminsters at	$77.50

Inlaid Linoleum

About 75 rolls good quality inlaid linoleum in good designs and colors. $3 and $3.50 grades. Two low prices below.

Imperfect Grade, Sq. Yd.	$1.69
Perfect Grade, Sq. Yd.	$1.98

Dress Percale 19c

Good Quality Formerly Priced at 39c Yard

NEAT house dresses and bungalow aprons for the Holidays will be no matter with this low price on percale in effect Monday. 36-inch dress percale of a good heavy quality. Light and dark colors and neat Formerly priced 39c, at 19c.

Fancy Outing 25c

Heavy double fleeced outing flannel, in plaids, stripes and checks. Good quality, wide. Former 45c grade.

Challis, 25c

Former 40c quality, 36 inches wide in floral and figured patterns for comfort covering.

50c Outing, 39c

Heavy 36-in. unbleached outing flannel that was formerly priced at 50c. Monday 39c yard.

39c Chambray, 19c

Blue and gray chambray of good heavy weight for shirts, wash suits, etc. 39c grade at 19c yard.

65c Galatea, 49c

High grade galatea in a full assortment of patterns. A quality that wears and launders unusually well.

Robe Flannel, 79c

Former 90c quality Beacon robe flannel. Big line of patterns, colors and combinations.

Kimono Crepe, 35c

Beautiful floral and blue-bird patterns. Former 65c quality priced Monday at 35c yard.

39c Nainsook, 19c

Yard wide, fine sheer nainsook in mill end lengths 3 to 7 yards. Low priced at 19c for Monday.

Suiting, 39c

Good quality wool finished suitings in plaids, checks and stripes. 32 inches wide. Former 59c grade.

98c Pongee, 39c

Also good quality madras shirting at 39c yard. Full assortment of colors and patterns. Remnant lengths.

Suiting, 19c

Former 39c grade pink and tan suiting. 36 inches wide. Priced Monday 19c yard.

Sweaters at $8.98

Coat and Tuxedo Style

A FINE line of women's and misses' sweaters that will make ideal Christmas gifts and they are low priced for Monday. Coat and tuxedo styles with sailor collar and sash. Big variety of plain shades and rich combinations. Former $15 line.

Surplice Sweaters, $1.98

New style sweaters with tie back, tuxedo collar and long sash. Black, buff, navy, etc. Sweaters formerly priced at $5.00, Monday, $1.98.

New Scarfs at $5.98

Formerly Priced at $7.50

A GOOD serviceable wrap and one that makes a very attractive Christmas gift. New line of brushed wool scarfs finished with belt and pockets, in colors of gray, brown, tan, blue and beautiful mixtures. Monday $5.98.

Women's Bath Robes at $6.98

Women's bathrobes of warm, fleecy robing. Trimmed with satin and finished with fancy fasterers and cord. Wide variety of neat patterns and in good colors and combinations. $8.50 line.

Important Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

$7.50 Scarfs, $2.98

New line brushed wool scarfs finished with pockets. Colors of brown, blue, tan, etc.

$5 Sweaters, $2.98

Wool mixed sweaters in coat style with belt and roll collar. Buff, navy, etc. Also few slip-on models.

Knitting Yarns, 59c

Standard knitting worsted in a good line of colors. Big size hank that was formerly priced $1.25.

Women's Blouses, $2.50

Former $6 and $7 lines. Made of good quality Georgette. Navy, taupe and brown. Short and long sleeves.

Petticoats, $2.75

Former $4 and $5 lines of jersey silk and taffeta. Plain and fancy colors. One hour $2.75.

Feather Brims, 50c

Limited quantity buckram brims covered with feathers. Good styles in dark colors. 1 hour 50c.

Women's Hats, $1.00

Ready-to-wears in black and colors. Rolling or straight brim models. Trimmed with tassels or ribbon band and bow. $4 lines.

Auto Suits, $2.00

Former $4 line for men. Good quality khaki cloth. 7 pockets and reinforced seams.

Boys' Overalls, $1.00

Sizes for boys 5 to 14 years. Of good durable blue denim well made and reinforced. $1.50 line.

$2.00 Velvet, 98c

18 inch paon and milliner's velvet. Big variety of colors. Very good quality at 98c yard.

29c Percale, 15c

Fine quality American dress percale in pretty striped patterns. Former 29c grade.

Ducklyn Fleece, 25c

Former 49c grade, heavy double fleeced, fancy comfort covering. Beautiful floral patterns.

Tapestry Rugs, $1.98

Tapestry Brussels rugs in 27x54 inch size. Good patterns and pretty color combinations. $3.25 line.

Window Shades, 89c

Former $2. Window shades of imitation Holland linen. Two-tone; regular size.

Hose, 2 Pair 25c

Women's lisle finish cotton hose in black and brown. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. Values to 50c. Imperfect.

Envelope Purse, 69c

Good quality genuine leather envelope purses. Side strap and in good size. Former $1.50 line.

Child's Shoes, $1.00

Former $3 to $4 lines of gunmetal in button or lace style. Factory checks and single pairs. Sale North Balcony.

Footwear, $1.50

Former $3.50 and $4 lines women's and men's shoes. Broken lines and factory seconds. High and low styles, one hour $1.50.

Sheet Blankets, $1.98

In gray and white only. Former $3 line in good size 66x80 inches. One hour at $1.98.

$2.50 Vestees, $1.00

Big cleanup of lace and organdie vestees, in round or straight collars; white or cream color.

Wrist Watches

Prices Are Lowered for Monday

PROBABLY no other gift will meet with the approval as a dainty wrist watch and we are ready big line of well-known movements tomorrow. Sure every instance are certainly unusual for this time of Note these big price cuts.

$27.50 Waltham, 7 Jewel Sterling Silver $18.50

$27.50 Gold Filled Waltham, 7 Jewel $18.50

$20.00 Nickel Waltham, 7 Jewel, at $13.50

Deposit-ware 69c

Fancy Sterling Silver

Great lot silver and glassware now at this low Consisting of sugar and creamers, salt and peppers, jelly dishes, pickle dishes. Also in this lot are silver-plated salt and shakers, and odd pieces of Rogers ware, such as gravy ladle, meat fork, berry spoons and napkin rings. Choice, at 69c

27-Inch Pearl Beads, 39c

Filled pearl beads, 27 inches long. Graduated or uniform colors that resemble more expensive lines. Sale Monday.

Holiday Suits $5.00

$8.00 Models; for Boys 7 to 18 Years

A NEW suit for the Holidays will be an easy matter with this $5 mark in effect. Suits that you will be surprised to find at such a low price. Either Norfolk or waistline styles in many medium or dark shades, including brown, green, gray, etc. They are made to give genuine service and in sizes for boys 7 to 18 years. Regular $8 line of suits selling at $5.

Overcoats $10.00

$17.50 Line; Sizes 8 to 18

MANY popular styles that are suitable for Fall and Winter wear. Plain colors, mixtures and snowflakes. All well tailored of good, reliable materials. Overcoats formerly priced at $17.50 to sell at $10.

$11 Mackinaws $7.50

MAKE an always acceptable Christmas gift. Double-breasted style with belt and storm collar and two deep pockets. Warm, serviceable wraps, in a good line of colors. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

TOYS FOR LITTLE FOLKS

$5.00 Doll Carts at $4.25

HERE is a doll cart that will delight the little girls. Made of strong, durable wicker in cream color and fitted with rubber tires. 15 inches from wheel to wheel, and 24 inches high.

Pansy Dolls, $4.98

About 24 inches high with open and sleeping eyes. Light and dark curls, shoes and stockings. $6 line.

$8.00 Wagon, $6.25

Heavy wood wagon with ball bearing wheels and steel rims. Sturdily made and low priced Monday at $6.25.

65c Stoves, 50c

Fitted with 2 pots and 2 pans, well made and a nice toy.

Velocipede, $2.98

Sturdy, well made velocipede with wooden handles. About 18 inches high. Former $3.75 line.

Toy Piano, $1.19

A toy for the children that will please them all. Good-looking, durable piano, formerly priced at $1.75.

79c Piano, 65c

Stands 6 inches high. Very well built and comes packed in individual case.

Liberty Auto, $8.98

Formerly priced at $10. Red wire wheels and rubber tires. Royal blue color with yellow edge. Size for child to 8 years.

98c Dishes, 79c

Children's tea and coffee sets. 4 cups, 4 saucers, coffee pot, milk pitcher, etc.

Telephone, 30c

Has saving bank slot and bell rings when receiver is removed. 9½ inches high.

Roofing Paper $1.5

Asphalt Coating; Good Quality; 1 Ply

39 Piece Set Dishes $6.95

Floral Patterns; Factory Seconds

26 Pc. Set, Thistle Pattern $2.39 | 100 Pc. Set, Gold Stamp $15.95

Aluminumware

$6.00 Large Tea Kettle, $3.89

$3.50 Covered Stew Kettle, Monday ..... $2.19 | $1.10 Lip Sauce Pan Special 69c

INTERESTING

"A Gypsy Riding?"—oh no, it's a young woman who has one of these charming sashes from Bullock's Ribbon Section. And they are certainly delightful gifts, priced from $7.50 to $18.00. First Floor.

"One o'clock Saturdays."

Does He Love Indians? Then you should seriously consider one of these wonderful Curtis Indian Pictures in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, for his Christmas gift. They're priced around $10.00 and are remarkable presentations of the true Indian life so rapidly dying out. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'clock Saturdays."

"The Wizard of Oz"—Dear me, can somebody make magic then? For this charming story just naturally carries one to the land of Make-believe. Big folks as well as little delight in this tale by Frank Baum. This and other wonderful child books in the Book Section—Second Floor.

"Bullock's—for Fine Linens."

Did Somebody Say "Petticoats"? They must have been thinking of the first petticoats — just special that wonderful collection of best bought for gifts, by Bullock's. Third Floor.

"One o'clock Saturdays."

"The Liberty Cat."—That odd menage is perpetually indignant on general principles, but then one doesn't blame him when one knows that he is made of black cloth, and has come all the way from into-the-sitting old London—and Liberty of London, across water, and black cats don't like water. Here he is, however—and a gorgeous Christmas present he's going to make for somebody. Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'clock Saturdays."

—Pyrex Ovenware offers many good suggestions for practical Christmas Giving—you will find it on the Balcony at Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'clock Saturdays"

Electrical Appliances for Gifts—Percolators $15.00 to $41.00; Toasters $5.00 to $16.00; Grills $13.50 to $17.50; Curling Irons $7.00 and $7.3[illegible]; Tea Kettles $13.00; Irons $5.50 to $4.50; Waffle Irons $35.00; Waste Heaters $6.50. Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'clock Saturdays"

New Gift Pottery—English Morris Ware in wonderful colorings and glazing—priced $12.00 to $40.00. Chinese Vases have recently come in Bullock's in odd shapes suitable for lamp bases—artistically colored for home decoration.—Lotus Pods and Leaves in blue, brown and [illegible] are here, but priced 50c and $1.00 each. Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'clock Saturdays"

Nickel Plated Casseroles $6.00 and more up to $10.00—pretty pieces to serve and Pyrex dish for baking—nickel plated Pie Server [illegible] with Pyrex Pie Plate for baking. Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

A very much lowered Price for a Christmas Value.

Handel Lamps

At $50.00

—Also a few floor lamps with Handel Glass Shades—there are ten in the group—And if you have been on the Balcony in Bullock's Hill Street Building recently you may remember seeing them marked at much higher prices.

—Beautiful Copper Finish Bases and Verdi finish Bases with Art Glass Shades, made under the name of Handel.

—The floor lamps have Mahogany finish bases—all are to go on sale at $50—and you will recognize them as worth very much more—Monday — on Bulloc's Hill street Building Balcony.

Bullock's Jewelery Section

is well prepared to supply attractive Gifts for man or woman.

—A new group of Cameo Brooches are particularly give-able.

—There are beautiful Solid Gold suggestions, too—Bangle Bracelets, Lace Pins, Brooches, Lavallieres, Rings, etc.

—Sterling Silver Gifts have character—Lace Pins, Vanities, Lockets, Dorines, etc.

—There are lovely Mesh Bags in green gold and silver.

—Stop and admire the many suitable things to give in Bullock's Jewelry Section—Monday.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Emphasizing Price in its Relation to Quality As a Factor of Christmas Service at Bullock's

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

PERSONS who know values as they are today will need no prompting to realize from this announcement, that Monday will be a great day to Christmas Shop at Bullock's. And yet, with value intensified as it is, this page falls short of ability to fully interpret Monday's Golden Opportunities; as it falls short in ability to express Bullock Aims and Ideals, as they function in Christmas Service.

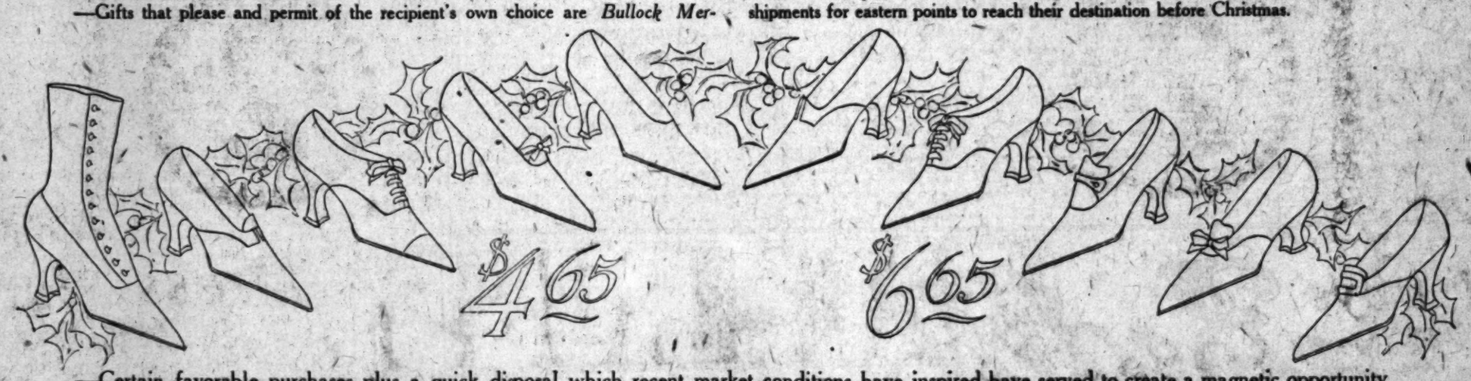
—Words do not express the beauty and old-fashioned sincerity of that Christmas Gift Service conducted by *Gift Granny* at Bullock's Third Floor. She writes to your friends and finds out what they would most appreciate as gifts, without telling who she is inquiring for—(just like granny used to do in the family circle) then she tells you. Your only part is to give Gift Granny the names of your friends—there are no obligations. Just as valuable an aid to men as to women.

—*Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau* is equally helpful to man or woman. It is a rich assemblage of many givable things from all parts of Bullock's. In addition there is a staff of experienced shoppers who will help you shop. Men find this service of great assistance in selecting gifts for women. Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau is on Bullock's Third Floor.

—Gifts that please and permit of the recipient's own choice are *Bullock Merchandise Bonds and Glove Bonds.* The former are redeemable at any time for any of Bullock's stocks up to the face value of the Bond. The Glove Bonds are just like giving those "not merely Gloves," only they allow choice of color and prevent any dissatisfaction arising from the wrong size being given.

—*Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store* is fully equipped with gifts from all parts of the world. Beautiful and full of value. You should not overlook this very resultful avenue of Gift Provision—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store —Bullock's Hill Street Building.

—*Bullock's Prepays Charges*—by Express or Freight to any express or freight station in the United States—by Parcel Post to any point in the world reached by Parcel Post—you should take advantage of this service immediately if you wish shipments for eastern points to reach their destination before Christmas.



—Certain favorable purchases plus a quick disposal which recent market conditions have inspired have served to create a magnetic opportunity.

4000 Prs. Women's Fine Shoes, $4.65, $6.65

—A series of intensive price reductions—at once permitting Bullock's to effect a desirable and complete reorganization of stocks—and presenting the most impressive shoe values that Bullock's has had the good fortune to offer women of the Southland in a long while.

There will be many styles but not all sizes in every style—all sizes will be represented at each price, however. The distribution will continue for one week, or until stocks have been exhausted.

Women's Stylish Pumps, Ties, Oxfords and High Shoes—All Good Leathers and Fabrics for Winter Wear.

—Do not look upon this event as an ordinary sale. Every shoe concerned is an up-to-date winter model Every shoe concerned reflects workmanship of character so superior to price that there is no mistaking the remarkable nature of this event commencing Monday.

At $4.65 pair—Brown Kid and Mahogany Leather Oxfords.
At $4.65 pair—Black and Brown Ties, Pumps and Oxfords.
At $4.65 pair—Brown Novella Kid Oxfords.
At $4.65 pair—White Kid Ties, Pumps and Oxfords.
At $4.65—White Fabric Ties and Oxfords.
And many shorter lines, including both high and low shoes, *at $4.65 pair.*

At $6.65 pair—Brown Calf, and black kid Oxfords —Cuban and Military heels.
At $6.65 pair—Mahogany Calf Oxfords and Brogue Oxfords, Cuban and Military heels.
At $6.65 pair—White and black Kid Ties, Pumps and Oxfords, mostly high heels.
At $6.65—Black and Brown Pumps and Ties, mostly high heels.
—Also many other good styles, including high and low shoes, at *$6.65* pair.

—These prices represent merely a fraction of original markings and real worth. It will not be uncommon or unwise for many women to select more than one pair of these shoes. No one should stay away.

—Bullock's New Shoe Store for Women is the last word in modern equipment—it is very beautiful and has been laid out to facilitate service to no small degree—you should make it your shoe home.

—Monday—4000 pairs of Women's Fine Shoes will be arranged in groups for easy selection—tagged showing size, width and price—$4.65 and $6.65. Response to this announcement should be large—early attendance is advised—tomorrow—at Bullock's New Store of Shoes for Women—Fourth Floor.

A Hearty Christmas Sale of Fine Silks

Commencing Monday at Bullock's

will herald December Activities with over 10,000 yards of desirable Silks—including many of the season's newest and most beautiful weaves—the outcome of extensive price reductions and special buying. Lower Prices than have appeared for many, many months will hold sway—the quality that characterizes Bullock Silks will be maintained—many of the lots should have but a brief stay after Bullock's doors open on this great Christmas Distribution of beautiful Silk Weaves—Monday.

1500 Yards 40-inch Moon Glo Satin at $3.65 Yard

—Not ordinary Satin, but "Moon Glo" Satin—we repeat it. That beautiful new "Moon Glo"—a worthy successor to Charmeuse for Gowns and Dresses—There will be 35 different good shades. You should open your eyes with wonder when you see "Moon Glo" Satin at $3.65 yard, because it was manufactured with a very much higher price in mind.

3000 Yards 36-inch Satin Francaise at $3.75 Yard

—A value such as this should leave little to the imagination when it comes to providing material for new dresses and gowns. There will be over 50 different fascinating shades and two-tone combinations—those elusive two-tones—that make one think "two-tone" is a very modest description. And $3.75 is a very modest price indeed.

1000 Yards Heavy Fancy Tricolette at $3.55 Yard

—One does not often get the pleasure of telling about such a splendid opportunity as this. This tricolette is so much heavier that even the most inexperienced will not fail to recognize it. There are attractive striped and plaid weaves in a wonderful assortment of colors. Provide New Sweater and Sports Skirts Tricolettes now at a price almost unbelievably low—$3.55 yd.

Come prepared to buy several! Come prepared to doubt your own eyes; but come!

400 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise $3.95

will be out to capture your heart with beauty and astonish you with Value—Monday. It will be a joy to give them for Christmas, because you know they will be received with enthusiasm.
—Excellent quality, soft, lustrous, All Silk Crepe de Chine in flesh color—a myriad of different, fascinating styles. All are cut long and full for comfort and long service. There are bodice top style as well as built up shoulders.
—Val. lace trimming at bottom adorn every one. Plain and tucked, lace and insertion. Ladye Faire Ribbon, dainty rose buds—have all been enlisted to perform the duty of making each one more beautiful than words can tell.
—400 splendid Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise—in sizes 36 to 44—to go on sale Monday at $3.95—much below their real worth. Don't miss them for gifts. At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

500 Yards 36-in. Plain Tricolette will be $2.25 Yard.
800 Yards 36-in. Plain and Fancy Tricolette, $1.95 Yd.

—Two groups of special reductions on very desirable Tricolettes: special for Monday.

600 yards 40 inch Printed Pussy Willow at $1.95 yd.
800 yards 40 inch Printed Morning Glory at $1.95 yd.
500 yards 35 inch La Jerz in pink, blue and white at $1.95 yd.
300 yards white Tussah Pongee at $2.95 yd.
500 yards 32 inch White Broadcloth at $2.95 yd.
560 yards 40 inch Charmeuse in splendid colors, $2.95 yd.
600 yds. 36 in. Gros de Londre in two-tone effects, $2.95 yd.
400 yds. Fine Taffeta in a wide range of colors at $2.95 yd.
800 yds. 40 inch plain Pussy Willow Taffeta at $3.45 yd.
350 yds. 52 inch Panoply, velvet pile fabric at $6.45 yd.

Accept this event as synonymous with Opportunity to save. Commencing Monday, at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Here's Some Christmas News!

24 Wool Scarfs $6.95

—It is doubtful if you have seen any so good at the price—Bullock's has been able to find none better.
—They are made of good heavy, brushed wool, with pockets and belts—in color combinations of buff, brown, peacock blue and others.
—Purchased by Bullock's by way of putting Value in Christmas Gift presentation—24 of them, only, at $6.95. Don't miss them Monday—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Gift Petticoats of Taffeta $3.95

—And others very beautiful up to $23.50. Also including Petticoats of Taffeta and Jersey. They offer very practical suggestions for giving at Christmas. Plain and changeable colorings, as well as novel contrasting color effects. Very good values at a range of prices from $3.95 to $23.50—at Bullock's—Third Floor.
—Pettibockers are preferred by many women. They come in jersey and satin, at $3.95 to $12.50—and are very good to give At Bullock's — Third Floor.

Black Silk Laces $3.50

—"Bullock's for Laces" has become an axiom of faith in quality and value which should be etched still deeper with these values for Monday.
—At $3.50 a yard—Black Silk Laces 27 to 45 inches wide. Included are Chantilly, Arabian and Radium allovers. A very extensive variety of gorgeous patterns. Owing to a special purchase, it will go on sale Monday at $3.50 yard.

3-Inch Cluny Laces 45c

—In bands and edges. Crochet for trimming dresser scarfs, table runners, bed spreads, towels, pillow cases, etc. Just in time for your Christmas Gifts. Special at 45c yd.
Filet Cluny Laces in 4-inch bands and edges will be special at 30c yd.

Val. Laces 10c yd. $1.10 Doz.

—Insertions and edges—1-2 to 1-inch widths—a value hard to equal.

Real Irish Crochet and Chinese Filet Laces

—are here at exceptionally low prices. They are very good for hand-made gifts—collars, vestees, blouses and lingerie; 1-2 inch to 6 inches wide; 50c to $4.00 a yard. Real, hand-made Irish Crochet and Chinese Laces. See them tomorrow at Bullock's—Second Floor.

40-Inch Silk Chiffon Crepe at $1.45 Yard

—For dresses, blouses, negligees. A Special value which should not be overlooked when planning new garments. Splendid quality. See it Monday—at $1.45 yard—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. — Echoes from the revival—for it is a revival—of "Tristan and Isolde" are still beating against our ear-drums. We had been anticipating the return of this master music drama to the Metropolitan repertoire . . . in any tongue. Its presentation in English provided to the opera-in-the-vernacular adherents another morsel to crow over. That, however, was before the performance; afterward I doubt if any fair-minded among them whose hearing apparatuses were in good working order would have pronounced the achievement a victory, for the text might as well have been Choctaw. The listeners got some of the words delivered by Clarence Whitehill, and a lesser number as enunciated by Johannes Sembach, the German tenor, who has returned to the Metropolitan fold. All the others in the cast either mumbled their English, or swallowed it.

This text business in opera seems strangely misunderstood. Most of those who are championing the cause of giving all our opera performances in English appear to lose sight of some of the essentials that pertain to an auditor's ability to catch the words sung. These essentials are not mysterious. Anyone who will pause can figure them out.

There is first of all, the matter of the individual's articulation. If it be distinct then we must take into consideration the quantity of orchestral sound which must be sung over, or through. If this orchestral mass of tone be heavy, and the listener be some distance from the stage, it is difficult indeed to catch more than an occasional word or syllable. Where a singer's enunciation is not a distinct thing, one finds it difficult to identify many of the words uttered, even where there is almost no orchestra.

Here in New York this fact has in the past few years of giving opera performances in our native tongue become fairly well established. Given an adequate translation and principals whose diction is intelligible and the English text is of course a thing to be adopted; but it seems to me we are making a deal of hullabaloo about a notion which has not worked out over well in its practical application.

THE PERFORMANCE.

The performance of "Tristan and Isolde" had some admirable moments. In its entirety it was a credit to the Metropolitan. Mme. Margarete Matzenauer disappointed me, however. She is a great artist, but she is a mezzo-soprano, and hers is not the voice, either in color or facility in the highest notes of her natural scale, to allow her to deliver Isolde's music with artistic justice to herself.

As musician and interpretative artist Mme. Matzenauer commands the admiration of all who recognize her gifts and her development of them. She had her splendid dramatic and vocal sweeps, yet the climaxes often found her carried above the pitches which are comfortably within her vocal range, and at such times she tortured our ears to a point which made those of us who are sensitive wish to get out of hearing.

Mr. Whitehill's Kurwenal, and the Brangaene of Miss Jeanne Gordon, were two impersonations which interested me most. The baritone got so far beneath the skin of his part that we felt his characterization to carry the touch of reality, and he really sang well. Miss Gordon is, I will admit, still comparatively inexperienced, and the role she assumed is heroic in mould and calls for very great artistry to do it justice. Nevertheless, this young American mezzo-soprano surprised most of us and permitted an insight into her resources, which are not slight.

The Tristan of Mr. Sembach did not differ materially from that he had given us in the years when he was a former member of the Metropolitan company. He is an artist of routine, if not in any sense a great one. And Robert Blass, who is another singer who has been absent from Metropolitan casts for several seasons, revealed to us a sonorous basso and an intelligent understanding of what he undertook to do.

Mr. Bodanzky conducted extremely well, despite his fondness for heavy orchestration. There were times when he fairly covered the singers with a blanket of tone; but there were stretches wherein he subdued his musicians, and then he satisfied us in a high degree.

The new settings of Mr. Josef Urban had their good and poor points. As for the modifications of the Corder English libretto (an inferior piece of work, if ever there was one,) prepared by Mr. Sigmund Spaeth and Miss Cecil Cowdrey, it should be understood that these two admirable craftsfolk were asked to make the Corder translation "singable," which they did. They are not responsible for the entire libretto used.

OTHER OPERAS.

Any first week in a Metropolitan season is one of adjustments—of getting hearings. Most of us go to the opening performances in a hypercritical mood. A "show me" attitude generally prevails. Any head that appears in the cast is one to be metaphorically belabored, so the criticism has been somewhat fast and more or less furious.

In spite of this state of mind, Mr. Guiseppe Danise weathered his first appearance as Amonasro with a considerable measure of success. The part of the warrior is "fat" and the Italian newcomer managed to get out of it enough to win generally favorable notices from even the most crabbed of the critics.

His voice is big—the robust type, which has a bite to the tone. When we have heard him in a number of characters we shall be the better able to give him his deserved status.

Miss Farrar returned to us as Zaza in the Leoncavallo work of that name, and to again prove her very great artistry. Her voice, too, appears in more serviceable condition than it was in the previous season.

The surprise of the first two weeks was the singing of a young American tenor, Mario Chamlee, who hails from California. Here is a tenor whose future has a more promising tinge than any tenor youngster who has debuted at the Metropolitan in a number of years.

Fancy getting a first chance on a Monday night (the most exclusive in the matter of audiences,) and with such a star as Miss Farrar. The opera was "Tosca." Mr. Chamlee disclosed a tenor voice of timbre (as was stated in this column last spring) more closely suggesting Mr. Caruso's voice than any we have yet heard.

Mr. Chamlee is, naturally, somewhat inexperienced. He has some distance yet to go before he will fall easily into the action required in opera . . . especially in so distinguished an institution as the Metropolitan. But he has the potentialities of reaching excellent heights, and we believe he will succeed.

He resisted the temptation—for the most part—to force his lovely voice. When he becomes settled to his work we look for unusual things from him—provided he does not lose his head.

VASA PRIHODA.

I prefer not to go on record, finally, with respect to the violin abilities of the much talked about Bohemian violinist, Vasa Prihoda, who made his New York debut a few evenings ago in Carnegie Hall. He had the misfortune to come before us on a night when Mr. Chamlee also was making a first appearance, and this divided our interest. One cannot very conveniently be in two places at one time, and I heard too little of the newcomer fiddler to care to speak with finality. When I have sat through the greater part of his next program I will declare myself. At present I confess to having been somewhat disappointed over what little I heard him do on the rainy night he said "how do you do" to the music folk of this city.

Mr. Ervin Nyregyhasi continues to affront those of us who admire his superlative gifts. His erratic playing is annoying. When he does play some part of a piano composition as he can we appreciate that he is a marvel, but he too often swings to the opposite extreme, thereby irritating us beyond words.

Exceptional singing was recently done here by Mr. Emilio de Gogorza, whose baritone voice continues to be as mellow as his art. A newcomer in the person of Mme. Bergit Engell, a Danish soprano proved herself the possessor of a splendid voice. Here, too, is an instance wherein we wish for further evidence before committing ourselves to an opinion we might feel inclined, later, to reverse.

There has been much other music in the past week, orchestral and otherwise. The "Tristan and Isolde" performance prohibited our hearing the first concert of Mr. Cyril Scott and Miss Eva Gautier; at another time we may have a second opportunity, which should be time well spent, because these two musicians are above the ordinary.

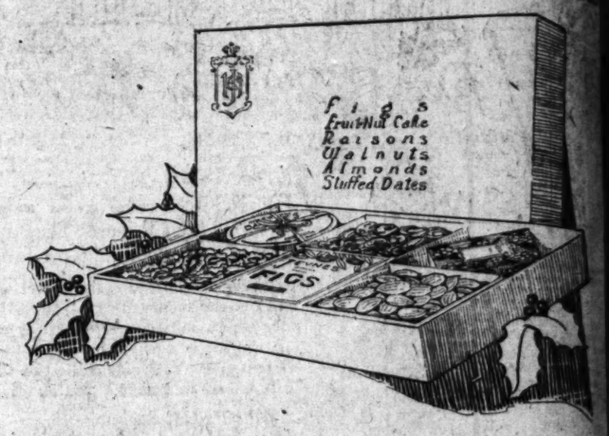
HE MAKES FUN OF MARS MESSAGES.

The distinguished French scientist Charles Nordmann pokes a good deal of kindly fun at certain of our American professors who recently made such an elaborate effort to be sociable in a conversational way with the folks up in Mars. He explains in a few luminous pages the entire undulatory theory as applied to light, heat and electricity, and gives the opinion, amounting in his own mind to absolute conviction, that the mysterious tickings which Mr. Marconi reported as having heard at various wireless stations were Hertzian waves projected from the sun.

More than twenty years ago M. Nordmann put forward the theory that electric waves traveling with velocity identical with that of light waves were thrown off from the inconceivable violent cyclonic turmoil of the sun's surface just as they are thrown off in localized fields by our own atmospheric disturbances. In 1901 he conducted a series of experiments to establish the accuracy of this theory. He failed in the attempt, but he attributes the failure to the inadequacy of the instruments then available to record the sun's electric impulses, greatly diminished, as they theoretically were, by the gaseous tenuity of the outer surface of the earth's atmosphere.

But the developments of wireless telegraphy, with the greatly enhanced delicacy of instruments now in use, has changed all that. So M. Nordmann remains fully convinced that the mysterious Marconi signals were the electric sun waves.—(Sun and New York Herald.

JEVNE GIFT PACKAGES FOR CHRISTMAS



Send to Eastern Folks

Robinson's is now distributor for these attractive boxes of California goodies—the Jevne Gift Packages.

The packages are distinctive of the best of the Southland.

Gift Box No. 1 contains stuffed dates, raisins, walnut meats, layer fig, almond meats and fruit-nut cake. **At $6.50.**

Gift Box No. 3 includes cluster raisins, evaporated apricots, prunes, walnuts and figs. **At $6.25.**

Gift Box No. 4 contains layer figs, raisins, fruit-nut cake, budded walnuts, soft shell almonds. **At $4.50.**

Gift No. 7 is a ten-pound sack of mixed walnuts and almonds. **At $5.65.**

Gift No. 8 is a ten-pound sack of walnuts. **At $5.65.**

Gift Box No. 5 contains 1 bottle of cherries, 1 jar of California ripe olives, 1 pound each of raisins, figs, glace fruit and soft-shell almonds; 2 pounds of budded walnuts; 1 jar of pickled figs; 1 glass of orange marmalade; 1 jar of guava jelly; 1 jar of California honey. **At $12.25.**

Gift Box No. 9 contains a 3-pound box of whole pulled figs. **At $2.50.**

Gift No. 10 is a keg of sweet pickled figs. **At $6.75.**

Gift No. 11 consists of walnuts, figs, raisins and almonds. **At $4.85.**

No. 14 contains 1 pound of Assorted Glace Fruits at $1.50; No. 15 contains 2 pounds, at $3.00; No. 18, 3 pounds at $4.50; No. 19, 5 pounds at **$7.50.**

California Glace Prunes, each stuffed with a walnut meat: No. 20, 1 pound at $1.50; No. 21, 2 pounds at $3.00.

The Jevne Gift Packages will be sent prepaid to any point in the United States.

—First Floor—

Get the Original—The Genuine H. Jevne Products and Gift Packages at

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Bedell extends the courtesy and privilege of a thirty-day charge account to those with established credit.

Bedell

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London, 217 Piccadilly W.
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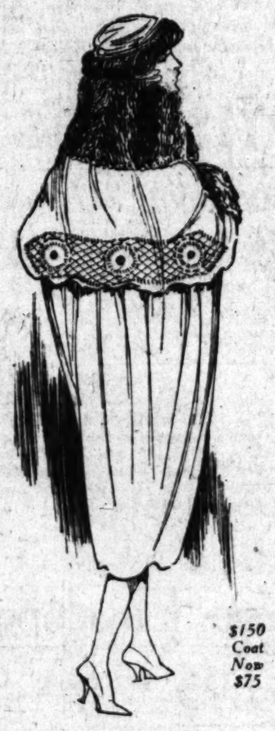
$125 Suit Now $65

Quantity		Former Price.	Reduced to
6	Evenings Gowns	$250.00	$100.00
23	Ultra Modish Dresses	200.00	100.00
2	Fur Trimmed Suits	275.00	150.00
5	Fur Trimmed Suits	250.00	125.00
4	Fur Trimmed Wraps	200.00	100.00
2	Evening Wraps	500.00	250.00
3	Evening Wraps	395.00	200.00
2	Fur Trimmed Wraps	325.00	165.00
6	Distinctive Dresses	150.00	75.00
18	Fur Trimmed Suits	150.00	75.00
22	Fur Collared Wraps	150.00	75.00
8	Fur Collared Wraps	125.00	65.00
11	Fur Trimmed Suits	125.00	65.00
27	Ultra Modish Dresses	100.00	50.00
2	Chiffon Velvet Dresses	110.00	55.00
15	Charmeuse Dresses	95.00	45.00
24	Fur Trimmed Coats	100.00	55.00
13	Fur Trimmed Suits	90.00	45.00
11	Fur Collared Suits	75.00	37.50
63	Fur Collared Coats	75.00	37.50
15	Smart Street Dresses	75.00	37.50
32	Fur Collared Coats	60.00	30.00
10	Georgette Dresses	55.00	30.00
21	Fur Collared Suits	55.00	30.00
9	Fur Trimmed Suits	50.00	25.00
6	Tailored Coats	50.00	25.00
63	Afternoon Dresses	45.00	25.00
20	Tailored Suits	39.75	20.00
45	Afternoon Dresses	39.75	20.00
8	Fur Collared Coats	39.75	20.00
30	Tailored Coats	39.75	20.00



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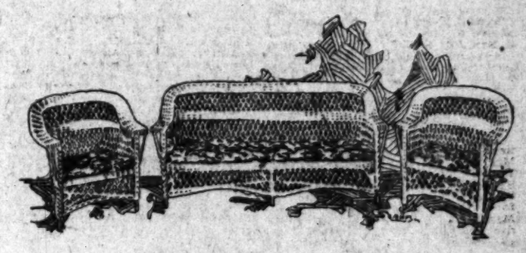

The chairs and ... as shown are ... only $12.50 ... settee is priced ... to $35, depending on the length. ... sets and compare those offered ...

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When you buy from us you save the retailer's profit. We ... manufacturers and sell to you direct. We have no store, ... our warehouse and showroom.

Our stock includes the very newest styles for the living-room, sun ... breakfast room and porch. If you want to be sure that our prices are ... lowest offered, come and see our reed furniture and compare it in ... and price with that shown in retail stores.

We are overstocked and must sell at once, that is why we are giving ... the opportunity of buying direct from us at the new and lower ... prices.

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Warehouse and Showroom, 638 Maple Avenue. Telephone 14...

Pasadena, 34 S. Raymond Ave. Long Beach, 650 American Ave.

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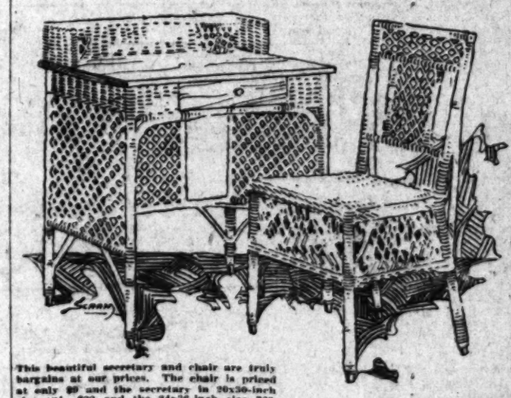

This beautiful secretary and chair are truly bargains at our prices. The chair is priced at only $9 and the secretary in 30x36-inch size only $22 and the 24x36-inch size $28.

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Bird Cages, $10 and ...
3-Piece Library Set ...
Reed Rockers, $8.75.
Sewing Stands, $3.75.
Ferneries, $9.00.
Foot Rests, $3.50.
Waste Baskets, $2.50.
Tabourettes, $5.50.
Fireplace Baskets, $3...
End Tables, $9.75.
Jardiniere Stands, $4...
Lounging Chairs, $14...

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ES FOR CHRISTMAS

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t of the Southland.
raisins, walnut meats, layer figs,
evaporated apricots, prunes, wal-
fruit-nut cake, budded walnuts
walnuts and almonds. At $5.65.
At $5.65.
ries. 1 jar of California ripe olives,
soft-shell almonds; 2 pounds of
of orange marmalade; 1 jar of
2.25.
of whole pulled figs. At $2.50.
s. At $6.75.
ins and almonds. At $4.85.
ace Fruits at $1.50; No. 15 contains
0; No. 19, 5 pounds at $7.50.
a walnut meat: No. 20, 1 pound
to any point in the United States.

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SHOPS
Avenue. Telephone 14688.
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Christmas Suggestions
Bird Cages, $10 and up
3-Piece Library Set
Reed Rockers, $8.75.
Sewing Stands, $8.75.
Ferneries, $9.00.
Foot Rests, $3.50.
Waste Baskets, $2.50.
Tabourettes, $5.50.
Fireplace Baskets, $3.
End Tables, $9.75.
Jardiniere Stands, $9.
Lounging Chairs, $18.

to its advertisers is determined
n to its readers. Reader-value

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Muffs of feathers are smart for evening wear.

If you are expecting a little newcomer in your home, wouldn't it be a sweet idea to make the little mother a present of a dainty layette for Christmas? At the Babe's Boudoir, 408 W. Seventh St., I saw a complete layette for only $25! But the one which appealed to me most was offered at $55, and contained the necessary bands, shirts, stockings, knit nighties, one Beacon blanket, also material and findings all cut to make up the little dresses, Gertrudes, kimonos, etc. This little layette will especially please mothers who appreciate quality in materials. A trained nurse is in attendance here.

For a tiny lassie a frock of golden brown velvet is so chic!

If you would keep the young folks home evenings—would soothe the jaded nerves of father and bring an added touch of that refinement which you love to have in the home life of your family—then by all means have music there! It matters not whether any one of them is trained to play—for you can have a phonograph which reproduces the songs of the greatest singers and the most wonderful music of all time. Or you can have a player piano—which any child can operate—and which plays anything from the most classical of instrumental pieces to the jazziest of dances! Of course, if you have a musician in the family, a piano would be the most delightful gift for that one, but as a gift for the whole family the player is the thing! At the Smith Piano Co., Ninth and Grand, they will gladly demonstrate them for you and you can buy them on most reasonable terms.

Cunning sweater sets for dollies, rag dolls and many giftie things of yarn are shown at the Yarn Shop, 716 S. Grand. Here they teach you how to knit and also have a complete line of famous Ango Fleece yarns—Pasadena shop, 388 E. Colorado.

Duvetyne hand bags are very smart, indeed!

Robinson's new book store is a joy! It is a complete book store carrying a wonderful line of children's books, standard authors in leather bindings, French novels and fashion magazines, best biographies—in fact, anything and everything you could possibly wish for in the way of good reading and beautifully bound gift books.

The mammoth Egyptian lotus leaves are decorated and packed for shipping at the Allen Water Gardens, 1020 N. Vermont. Besides, they have the undecorated ones which you will enjoy coloring yourself. South Hollywood car. Wil. 991.

What woman does not love the beautiful soft silk lingerie of the present mode? As a Christmas gift it is sure to be the happiest selection ever. A wonderful line of Niagara Maid jersey silk and lace-trimmed crepe de chine lingerie is shown at the clever shop of Cowen & Son, 724 S. Hill. They also have lovely silk negligees, silk hose in gift boxes, and the smartest things in handkerchiefs.

Broadcloth will be very good indeed for street dresses.

Superfluous hair can be permanently and painlessly removed by Mrs. L. M. Smidt's Follicide method. Treatments given at Mrs. L. M. Smidt's Follicide Shop, 822 West Seventh, and outfits for home use for out-of-town customers. Phones Main 647 and Main 1203. They also dye eyebrows and eyelashes permanently and have outfits for home use.

The Assembly Tea Room in the Brack-Shops just had to enlarge—so now you may have the use of a charmingly appointed private room—if you are giving a party. Phone 13857. Sunday dinners are now served here and also at the Hollywood Assembly as usual. Phone 578443. This delightful tea room at 7016 Hollywood Blvd. is the rendesvous for many famous folk.

Too fat. Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

And little girls are wearing bright plaid skirts with velvet bodices.

They call it an "opportunity sale" at the Charles H. Church Art Shop, 213 W. Fourth, and indeed you will agree with them when you see the lovely framed pictures at one-half and one-fourth off the regular prices. They have some beautiful oil paintings by California artists which will also be reduced, and many clever art novelties, book ends, candlesticks and flower bowls. You will also find a large display of lovely greeting cards at very reasonable prices.

Sly old St. Nick said "give 'em a real holiday reduction, folks!" And so they will at the delightful art shop of Phil S. Bernays, 315 W. Third. Here Christmas candles—exquisite things — candlesticks, carved book ends, lovely pictures, booklets and most artistic Christmas cards are among the giftie suggestions. You might like the sets for painting leaves or the calendars of California scenes.

Almost all lace are the newest and smartest of hose.

Take your gift list right in to Seymour's, that cleverest of shops, at 617-19 S. Broadway — and I'll wager you'll check off a large portion of the items before you leave! Of course, a chic dress or suit, a smart coat or sumptuous fur would always be acceptable! Then there's handkerchiefs, gloves and beauty boxes, smart hosiery and fancy garters, too! A lacey petticoat—a comfy sweater or scarf—a corsage bouquet—and oh, I could go on forever! And there it's such a pleasant place to shop—everyone is so attentive!

And still we have tiny ostrich plumes on tiny evening slippers.

Haven't you seen the F. Suie One Chinese stores—they're mightily interesting! There's the quaintest one in Chinatown, 510 N. Los Angeles street—another at 800 W. Seventh and a perfectly wonderful one in Pasadena, at 50-52 S. Raymond avenue. You'll find those lovely mothproof camphor chests, embroideries, cloisonne and hundreds of Christmas suggestions.

A drive on the picturesque Foot-hill Boulevard, with tea at the quaint Two B's Tea and Craft Shop and a view of the art treasures gathered from everywhere, crowds a lot of joy into one afternoon. 422 E. White Oak ave., Monrovia. Phone Red 95.

A circulating library in charge of experts has just been opened in the Ville de Paris—where you will always find the very latest and best fiction—filling a long-felt want in Los Angeles.

A smart little choker of rich sables or soft-toned stone martin would delight any woman at Christmastide. Kadlec is making them, also wonderful capes and coats of Kolinsky, squirrel and sealskin, in his own exclusive designs. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Flexible jeweled bracelets are worn on all occasions.

Among the wonderful recipes handed down by old M. Paulais were those very special ones for French bon bons. And so it is we find those deliciously rich and velvety confections which are the delight of candy lovers and also the special favorites of parents who insist upon their kiddies having the purest of sweets. Try them at Paulais', 741 S Broadway.

Be original—say you are going to give everyone you know something for Christmas, if it is nothing more than a clever greeting card. You will find a delightful display of these at the Art Novelty Shop, 250 S. Broadway. They have such a lot of lovely pictures and artistic frames and do most clever framing, too.

If you wish to pick up some un-usually clever art novelties, drop in at the Korin, 408 W. Sixth street. They also have lovely Christmas cards, beautiful gift pictures, booklets, and do very artistic framing.

Your old fur remodeled into some-thing spiffy, and up-to-the-minute will not cost you much and will give you no end of wear and a lot of pleasure—if you take it to the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill St. Evelyn Myers, formerly of Coburn's is manager and promises to have the work out in two weeks.

Lewis's "This and That" Shop, at 652½ S. Alvarado, is the place to find those lovely lily bowls, baskets and book ends, decorated in the new fruit and flower relief work. They have a wonderful lot of other art novelties—and will be open evenings.

Redingote frocks are especially smart when fur trimmed.

You can just browse around there to your heart's content, imbibing the Christmas spirit which fairly radiates from every department of Cunningham, Curtiss and Welch's. It's just teeming with gift suggestions. There are the greeting cards—a most charming lot of them, too, and smart stationery done up in beautiful gift packages; there are also book ends and various art novelties. You will be delighted with the wonderful traveling bags and suit cases in the finest leathers, the complete line of Swan fountain pens and Sharp-Point pencils, and the kindergarten department, which offers suggestions for the kiddies' Christmas. Remember, the new store is 723-25 S. Hill and the old one at 250-55 S. Spring.

A school of millinery is now open at the Camvillus Hat Shop, Sixth Floor Brack-Shops. 50 hours for $10. You can be ready for the spring season January first.

If you take your duffiest party frocks to the Cooper Dye Works, 1349 W. Washington—they will advise you whether to have them dyed or merely cleaned—really! And they will handle them with the greatest care — you need have no fear for their safety. Phone 25109. Out of town orders taken care of in special department.

An exquisite necklace of inde-structible pearls would delight her! They have a wonderful selection at the pearl shop of B. D. Howes & Son, Fifth floor, Brack-Shops. They are the largest distributors of real pearls in the West.

Perhaps you could use a little ex-tra money this Christmas—most of us could. But how to get it—that's the question! Have you looked into that treasure box of late? There are those diamonds you never wear, for instance—they are worth a "king's ransom" today. I'd sell them to Hambright, if I were you, and use the money. He's at 811 Story Bldg., Broadway at Sixth.

Some of the evening wraps are very full indeed.

If you are longing for a fur wrap, why not have one made to please your own individual taste? Ormond makes the most adorable fur things. He is such a clever designer, you know, and he can make you something lovely at much less cost than you could buy it ready to wear, at 728 W. Seventh, he has beautiful skins to choose from.

If hard of hearing—start lip read-ing in December at Pacific Coast School—there's a special price if you do! 608 Citizens' Bank.

Beeman & Hendee are showing adorable "Polly Primrose" frocks for girlies which would make lovely Christmas gifts. They also have many gift novelties, rag dollies, rabbits, etc., for the wee ones. 948 S. Hill.

When looking through their Co-lumbia records at Richardson's, I noticed several by the famous singer Charles Hackett, who, by the way, appears in person at Trinity Auditorium Tuesday evening. Have you seen those Columbia Grafonolas in exquisite period models at this clever music shop, 727 W. Seventh?

Those gloriously colored bead bags have just arrived from Brussels at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack Shops. The beads are strung on finest wire and my! but they'll wear! The most practical and exquisite lingerie is created here.

A permanent wave order would make a delightful gift for any woman! Emma Atkin makes the loveliest natural waves on her Nestle machine—no frizzles or kinks. White hair curled successfully, too, at 736 W. Seventh — Marguretta's Beauty Parlors. Of course, Mrs. Atkin keeps open evenings for business women by appointment—66862.

You really should see the gorgeous display of decorated eucalyptus leaves, lotus leaves, cat tails, pine cones, etc., at Spier's, 522 W. Eighth. The Little Shop Around the Corner. You will find leaf decorating outfits here, if you wish to color some yourself.

A beautiful face can be terribly marred by superfluous hair, warts and moles. These can easily be removed with the electric needle if you see Cuba Mentz, who is an expert electrolysist at 306 Haas Bldg.

Hair just will get gray—but you can keep it tinted to match the rest and no one will know. See Lois Haglin about it, 306 Haas Bldg. She is a wonder.

The famous La Tausca imitation pearls are carried by W. Earl Starr in his clever shop at 709 S. Hill. He has beautiful corals, exquisite cameos, jade rings, beautiful lavalieres and brooches and other jeweled gift suggestions.

Carved ivory beads hang gaily from the hem of miladi's skirt.

They have put in a line of smart blouses both in fancy and tailored styles at the Nu Bone Corset Shop, 820 W. Seventh. Wouldn't you be delighted with one as a Christmas gift? They have wonderful hosiery at exceptional prices, too.

Now, here is a big surprise for you! They are going to have another sale at Jack Lane's, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. This will be on Monday only—and as usual you will be given your choice of all the charming hats at the ridiculously low price of $7.50, $10 and $15! Of course, you know that these hats are really worth a lot more than—some are valued at $50! Now, Jack Lane hats have a style of their own and are really exclusive designs and when wearing one of these clever chapeaux, you can rest assured that you will not see yourself at least a half dozen times on the street—nay, not even once!

For you who wish to save a "pretty penny" on your clothes, this unusual shop of Everywoman's was opened. There are dinner gowns and party frocks, street dresses and suits all in smart styles which are offered to you for a fraction of their value. I think there is a feather fan or two, evening slippers and a lovely evening coat—there are furs and hats and shoes—and the reason for all this you will find out when you visit this quaint shop at 448 S. Alvarado, one door north of Sixth street. Phone 558983. It's open daily, also Monday and Thursday evenings.

If it's antique jewelry you're look-ing for, then be sure to go to Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill—they have some charming things. You will be surprised at their line of cameos—really some of the cleverest and most artistic ones ever shown here—and they also have Coro and La Tausca imitation pearls, exquisite rose coral abalone pins and brooches, Indian bracelets and Mexican filigree silver. You will find hundreds of gift suggestions in this delightful shop.

Hemstitching, picoting and scal-loping, 10 cents a yard—silk or cotton thread free. 811 South Grand.

Another wonderful special at White's Hairdressing Parlors— a hot oil treatment with high-frequency violet ray to make the scalp absorb the oil—for only 75 cents, this week. 706 New Pantages Bldg., Hill at Seventh.

Hand-made blouses of batiste are very much in vogue this season.

Yucatone—that most marvelous hair tonic is made from desert plants and is what the Indians have used for centuries. Drop in at 827 W. Seventh for treatment. 13077.

We have a most exclusive and complete line of Lorgnons and Shopping Oxfords. They make ideal and useful gifts. J. E. Landen's, Exclusive Optical Shop, Sixth Floor, Brack-Shops.

An evening spent in listening to that super-phonograph, the Brunswick, gives as much joy as if the artists were really entertaining us in person—so true is the tone quality—so exquisite the mechanism! Very attractive terms are offered for holidays on this phonograph, at Lyon-McKinney-Smith's, 737 S. Hill.

At the Vanity Fair, 631 W. Sev-enth, one finds delightful frocks for tiny tots, wonderful negligees and most beautiful lingerie made up in the newest styles. These sell at very reasonable prices and would make most desirable gifts.

They are showing some perfectly wonderful things in decorated lotus leaves at the Westlake Art Shop—really they are worth a trip to see. At 694 S. Alvarado you are sure to find many novel designs in book ends, candlesticks, picture frames, incense burners and the most unusual and delightfully artistic greeting cards.

Your old ostrich feathers made into beautiful fans for Xmas by Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor (opposite Bullock's.) They can remodel your old marabout and make it like new.

Dandy dresses for Christmas gifts are the neat and sweet Williams-Wear tub dresses for house and garden at 734 S. Hill! They are selling at much lower prices than formerly—and are of best materials.

A Christmas discount sale of 50 per cent off—will be held at the Peacock Millinery Shop, 217 Mercantile Place this week—every hat, both flower and feather. They also make over your old hat to look like new.

The newest lingerie is daintily fashioned of sheerest batiste.

Oh, they don't mind one bit giv-ing you suggestions about making your own gifts—They'll tell you how to make Christmas boxes—have the paper to cover them, too. They'll explain about decorating leaves and baskets—about the new relief work—and many interesting things at the "Little Shop Around the Corner" from Seventh and Grand—Spier's, 522 W. Eighth.

Lipson has a few beautifully tai-lored models left—suits, wraps and street frocks which will be closed out this week at half price. If you are extra size you can save yourself needless worry by allowing Lipson to design your suit, coat or dress for Christmas. He has had great success with out-of-town orders. 204 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. Seventh.

DOUG AT THE MISSION.

New Theater Has a Peppy Play of California.

The new Mission Theater, which opened on Wednesday last, will offer as this week's attraction the same bill which was shown during the opening days. The title of the cinema feature is "The Mark of Zorro," starring irrepressible Douglas Fairbanks, and according to cinema lovers it is the greatest thing Doug has ever done for the screen. The story is an adaptation of Johnstone McCulley's novel, "The Curse of Capistrano," and Doug's success is due in great part to the many opportunities offered his type of talent by the ingenious theme of the story. The background of the photoplay is early California of nearly a century ago.

A good supporting cast is another feature of this contribution to the screen. Numbered among its members are Noah Beery, Charles Hill Mailes, Claire McDowell, Marguerite de la Motte, Robert McKim, George Periolat, Walt Whitman and Sidney De Grey etc. The picture was directed by Fred Niblo.

The picture is provided with a prologue, "A Bit of Old Spain," featuring Beatrice Domingues, a Castilian prima donna, whose work is artistic, and A. de la Plaza, together with a host of Spanish singers and dancers.

Other features of the program will be Dr. Carlos De Mandil, violin virtuoso and orchestra leader, who will conduct his all-soloist orchestra; Jesse Crawford, who will preside at the console of the mammoth Wurlitzer, offering as his solo number "Springtime," with a medley of popular song hits.

AUTHOR EXPLAINS.

Tells How She Wrote "Nightie Night," Mason Offering.

"Nightie Night," the wide-awake farce, which will be the attraction at the Mason for one week commencing tomorrow night, continues to astonish the playgoing public by its demonstration that a farce can be funny without having a trace of questionable humor — and that there are many screamingly funny situations that no authors invented until Miss Matthews and Mrs. Stanley introduced them into "Nightie Night."

One explanation came last week in an interview with Mrs. Stanley during the entr'acte of a new farce which has just opened on Broadway. "Adelaide Matthews and I," said Mrs. Stanley, "are continuing our programme of seeing every comedy and farce in town, just as we did while we were writing 'Nightie Night.' If we found one situation or characterization that has any resemblance to material we are using we go right home and blue-pencil the whole scene—no matter how much work the blue-penciling and rewriting will involve.

"So many people exclaim over the laundry tub into which Trixie makes her laughable exit in the last act of 'Nightie Night,'" continued Mrs. Stanley. "That tub kept both of us awake night after night. We wanted some new place for her to hide. Every time we thought we had one, someone would remind us that so and so had used it in such and such a farce, or else we would go to a first night and see our beautiful new shinx bright idea had occurred to someone else. At last we thought of the tube, and to date I believe we are alone in the farcical use of the prosaic laundry tub. Incidentally, the question of Trixie's suffocating without the artful aid given her in the farce by the electric fan—to say nothing of the incriminating milk bottle and banana peel — provided us with fun that nothing but the tub could have suggested. And then Trixie's mysterious disappearance gave us that delirious moment when Billy fears that she may have gone down the drainpipe."

CLARENCE REFUSES TO LEAVE MAJESTIC.

Clarence, in Booth Tarkington's play of that name, won the love and admiration of all his associates, and now "Clarence," the play itself, has captured the approval of theatergoers of Los Angeles, for tonight at the Majestic the Wilkes stock company will begin the fourth week of its production.

Seldom has a comedy met with the success that "Clarence" has achieved, but one has no cause to wonder after viewing it. Not only is the play itself far superior to the average comedy, but the work of the Wilkes players themselves is worthy of commendation.

Edward Everett Horton as Clarence has scored the triumph of his career, Evelyn Varden is her usual capable self, while Sara Sothern and Stanley Taylor in the juvenile roles more than come up to the mark.

"LEOPARD WOMAN" TO SHOW AT WALKER.

That fascinating novel by Stewart Edward White, "The Leopard Woman," transcribed for the silver screen, is to be the feature attraction beginning today at the Walker Theater. Louise Glaum has the title role.

"The Leopard Woman" is a tale of the African veldt and teems with the passion and mystery of its tropic atmosphere. Cairo, that city of song and story and mystery, is the lair of the Leopard Woman and the trap for her prey, and is a fitting background for Louise Glaum's picturing of the hate and love of the leading character.

There are more than 300 persons in the cast. House Peters is featured as the masculine lead.

There will be a comedy and scenic accompanying the feature.

SOL LESSER DUE HERE TONIGHT.

Sol Lesser, who attended the recent executive meeting of Associated First National franchise holders recently at Chicago, will arrive in Los Angeles tonight.

He has been East for four weeks and has wired his associates, the Gore Brothers, that he will have announcements to make regarding important moves which were decided on by First National officials.

Among the other matters which claimed Lesser's attention during his eastern visit was the arrangement of the George Beban tour of important cities of America.

It is also expected that a definite announcement of plans for the new Ambassador Theater will be given out. It is known that a decision was reached with First National executives that this novel playhouse should have the distinction of being the world premiere house for Associated First National attractions. The opening picture, which was decided upon at Chicago, will no doubt be announced by Lesser next week.

TUBERCULOSIS RIFE IN GREECE.

More Prevalent Than in Any Other Country.

No Program Whatever for Control of Disease.

Also Alarming Prevalence of Typhoid Fever.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ATHENS, Nov. 16.—Tuberculosis is more prevalent in Greece than in any other European country for which reliable figures are available, with the possible exception of Serbia. There is no governmental or private program for the control of the disease. The number of physicians in proportion to the population is one to every 1300.

In the city of Athens the death rate from tuberculosis of the lungs is 294 per 100,000 of population, which is about twice as high as the rate in the United States. The other forms of the disease also are present, making the total tuberculosis death rate 365 per 100,000 of population. One death in every six is due to tuberculosis.

FEW HOSPITAL PROVISIONS.

To deal with the disease the existing agencies are inadequate. There is little or no hospital provision for the care of the bulk of the population of 5,000,000. There are less than a score of general hospitals in the country.

There is also an alarming prevalence of typhoid fever, which at times rises to the proportion of an epidemic. Even in the larger cities such as Athens the typhoid death rate is strikingly high. In the last three-year period for which statistics are available the rate was fifty-nine per 100,000 of population, about five times as high as the rate in the United States.

SEWERS ARE INADEQUATE.

The prevalence of this disease is due largely to the absence of sewers and of adequate and safe water supply. No improvements in the water supply or sewerage systems have been made since 1908. The rudimentary sewage system, where any exists, affords little or no protection against surface or underground contamination of water supply, and no safeguard against conveyance of infection.

In Athens plans have been drawn by the national government to provide the city with adequate and modern water and sewer systems. But the execution of these plans has been delayed by the war. The water supply in Athens is at present brought in through an aqueduct built by the Emperor Hadrian nearly 2000 years ago. In the summer months the water is insufficient to carry off the sewage.

Poor Excuse.

His wife was one too many for Mr. Dobbs, but, nevertheless, he persevered in his efforts to get an occasional night at the club.

"My dear," he remarked the other day, "I have only just realised how imperfect I am in my knowledge."

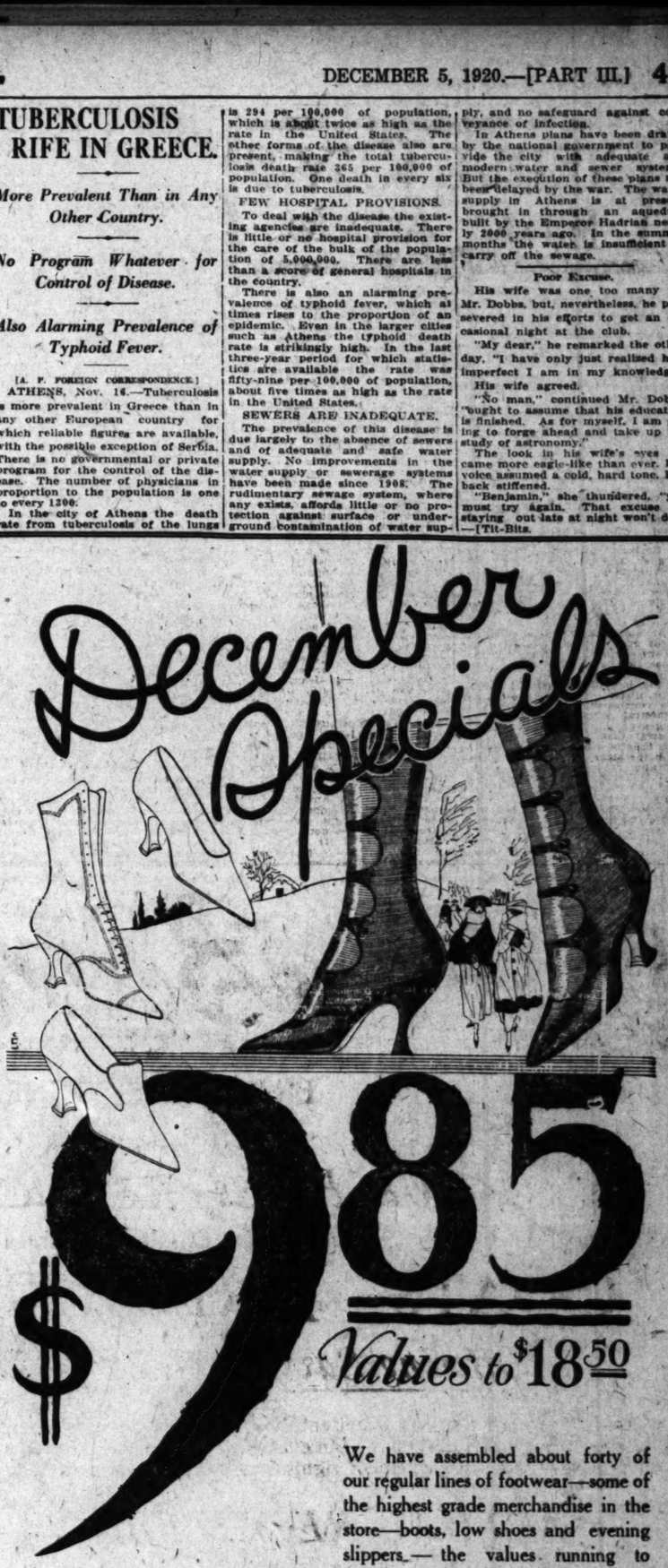
His wife agreed.

"No man," continued Mr. Dobbs, "ought to assume that his education is finished. As for myself, I am going to forge ahead and take up the study of astronomy."

The look in his wife's eyes became more eagle-like than ever. Her voice assumed a cold, hard tone. Her back stiffened.

"Benjamin," she thundered, "you must try again. That excuse for staying out late at night won't do!"—[Tit-Bits.

December Specials



$9.85
Values to $18.50

We have assembled about forty of our regular lines of footwear—some of the highest grade merchandise in the store—boots, low shoes and evening slippers — the values running to $18.50. Many of the styles could not be *manufactured* at this astoundingly low figure. The offering is comprehensive and includes all the prevailing styles and leathers — tongue pumps, opera pumps, low-heeled oxfords and high-cut boots.

We doubt if greater values have ever been offered to women in the shoe-merchandising history of this city.

Among the various offerings are many of the celebrated Cousins' models — America's finest footwear.

We advise early selection if you would avoid disappointment.

Gude's INC.
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

ACID STOMACH

Indigestion Gases Heartburn
Sourness Flatulence Palpitation

Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and makingsaick, upset stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.

Large 60c Cans—Druggists

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

G. O. P. CONTROLS ARIZONA SENATE

Democrats Have a Majority of Two in the House.

New Election Code to be Offered Legislature.

Socialists Protest State's Presidential Votes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX, Dec. 2.—Election returns are coming slowly to the office of the Secretary of State from the fourteen Arizona counties. None of them show any material departure from the unofficial reports received and the only doubt lies in whether the Lower House of the Legislature might have an even balance between the main parties. But there now appears assurance that the Democrats will organize the House, having twenty votes to the Republicans' eighteen.

The Republicans will control the Senate, ten to nine. In the Senate there will be a contest for the presidency between Wilkinson of Phoenix and Goodell of Tucson, both of prior Senatorial service. No aspirants have been announced thus far for the speakership of the House.

There is no doubt that one of the earliest bills to be introduced will be a copy of the highway measure that failed of passage in the late election, in which not a single submitted measure received a majority vote.

There also is to be a supervisorial districting bill, similar to that under which, for the first time, State representatives were elected.

NEW ELECTION CODE.

A new election code is to be offered, as well as a bill materially amending the education code. There is belief the Governor will recommend several changes in the methods of handling the State lands, either for purchase or lease.

One of the Republican State Senators, David Morgan of Jerome, Yavapai county, was elected while on the high seas, on his way home from Europe, receiving news of the victory on landing in New York. He defeated "Tony" Johns, last year's president of the Senate.

In Cochise county there was protest by Socialists over the refusal of the canvassing board to tabulate the votes for Debs for President. The board took the position that under the laws there could be no such a thing as a direct vote for President, and no electors had been named by the Debs party, which had failed to secure place on the ballot.

SUCCESSOR ELECTED.

TUCSON, Nov. 22.—At a meeting of the Republican county committee, a successor of the late Allan P. Jaynes, as county committeeman, State committeeman and member of the State executive committee, was selected in A. H. Lyon, managing editor of the Citizen. The committee took action seeking Federal aid for the Tucson-Ajo section of the proposed cross-country highway and asked the support of Senator-elect Cameron and Gov. Campbell.

One of the closest contests in the late election was in Santa Cruz county, where Mrs. Lucille Walker was elected Treasurer by a scant margin of three votes over Mrs. Katherine Burgoon.

A remarkable change in political inclination was shown in Cochise county. Two years ago, Miss Elsie Toles was elected County School Superintendent by a good majority. This year she was elected State School Superintendent. But her successor at Tombstone is a Democrat, Miss Helen Brown, a teacher in the Douglas public schools, who led her county ticket, receiving more than 2000 majority over the Republican aspirant.

Father Was Once a Boy.

Johnny liked ice cream, but he drew the line at turning the freezer. One day, when his mother returned home, she was agreeably surprised to find him working away at the crank as though his life depended on it.

"I don't see how you get him to turn the freezer," she said to her husband, "I offered him a dime to do it."

"You didn't go at it the right way, my dear," replied her husband. "I bet him a nickel he couldn't turn it for half an hour."—[Omaha World-Herald.

DINE OUT ON SUNDAY.

Once Famous Repast is Delegated to Restaurants.

Has the old-fashioned Sunday dinner become a thing of the past?

According to the management of Milwaukee hotels, restaurants and cafeterias, this important function is nearly obsolete as far as gathering around the home board is concerned.

Formerly mother planned a week ahead on the Sunday dinner. The well-regulated Sunday meal was the consummation of a perfect Sabbath. She decided by Wednesday just what would form the "piece de resistance," what dessert to prepare and what relatives or friends to invite "over." Saturday was a day of zealous preparation for the Sunday dinner, for then 'twas wrong to cook on Sunday what could be prepared on Saturday. A little "warmin' up" was all that was necessary Sunday.

After the meal the men adjourned to the "sittin' room" and talked politics or business, while the women vied with one another in washin' and wipin' the dishes and cleanin' up. If recreation was in order they went to vespers at a neighboring church and some of the children (real devilish) sneaked off to a movie.

And now—stewards of Milwaukee culinary establishments say the Sunday dinner marks the peak of the week for them. Families dine out on Sundays as regularly as they launder on Monday or bathe on Saturday.

"I believe most of Milwaukee families dine out on Sunday," the steward of one hotel said. "The place they choose is in accord with their purse. If well-to-do, they patronize the hotels—if not, they frequent the restaurants and cafes. Usually dining at the hotels starts from one to three hours at the table and has the meal diversified by music, dancing and entertainment."

Proprietors of restaurants say their places are filled every Sunday night, and that the families after dining usually visit the movies or vaudeville shows. In most cases the families frequent the same restaurant weekly.—[Milwaukee Journal.

Don't Miss This Big Sale

A Brand New 88-Note Player.. $495

100 Instruments to Select

Select your Piano or Player now—make a small deposit and the instrument will be delivered to you at once for Xmas delivery. Then begin your regular payments

Terms as Low as $6 Per M

PIANOS & PLAYERS AT PRE-WAR PRIC

USED BARGAINS

Kimball	Used	$90
Emerson	Used	$105
Weber	Used	$115
J. & C. Fischer	Used	$122
Chickering	Used	$165
Wm. Knabe & Co.	Used	$180
Sherwood & Son	Used	$193
Pianola	OUTSIDE PLAYER Used	$125
Kranich & Bach	Used	$325
Lauter Player	Used	$335
Lagonda Player	Used	$365
Knabe-Angelus Player	Used	$385

Liberty Bonds Accepted At Face Value on First Payments | Store Open Evenings Until C

Freight Prepaid to So. Cal. Points

Story & Clark MUSIC CO.
FORMERLY THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.
841 SO. BROADWAY—NEXT TO TALLY'S

Shop Early

Christmas Slippers for Men Women Children

Shop Early

Tan Opera
$4.00

Hand Turn Sole
Dark Shade

Cavalier

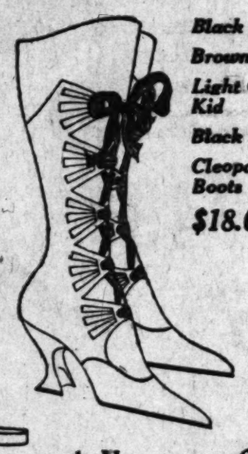
Dark Brown Kid—Hand Turned Sole

Tan Romeo

Extension Sole
$3.50 to $5.00
Same in Low Cut

Tan Everett
$3.50 to $5.00

Fine Soft Kid
Turn Soles
Same Style in Felt



Black Kid
Brown Kid
Light Gray Kid
Black Satin
Cleopatra Boots
$18.00

Faust
$6.00

Very Best Grade
Dark Brown Kid

Tan Romeo

Fine Soft Kid
$3.50 to $6.00
Same in Black or Gray Felt $2.25

Comfy Slippers Cozy

$3.50

Soft Soles
Very Dressy
and Warm

Ankle Strap

Brown Satin
Black Satin Black Kid
Black Suede
$10.00 to $14.00

Felt Juliets
Leather Soles
$2.50 to $3.00

All Colors $2 to $3
Special Felt Comfy
Slippers $1.75
All Colors

Felt Juliets
$2.50

Fur Trimmed
Leather Soles

Misses' and Children's
$1.75 to $2.50

All Colors

Theo Ties $10

All Leather
Also Silver Cloth

Misses' and Children's Comfy Slippers

All Colors
Many Other Styles

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

All Colors
Best Grade $3.00
Same in Satin boudoir
All Colors $3.50

Boys' Slippers
Felt or Leather

Hosiery
All Silk Hosiery
Black, Brown or White
in Fancy Box
$1.50 to $3.00
Full Line Wool Hosiery
Children's Silk Hosiery

All Styles in
Tweedie Boot Tops

Moccasin
Men's $3.50 and $4.00
Women's $3.00 and $3.50

BURNS

Headquarters for Slippers
• SHORT VAMP SHOES •
525 So. BROADWAY
Christmas Order

20% to 33⅓% OFF

Some Exceptionally Good Values in Four-piece Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Suites we are closing out

20% to 33⅓% Discount

$285.00 Colonial four-piece bedroom suite, No. 250, in genuine Circassian walnut; poster bed. This week, less 20%.....

$297.50 Cromwellian four-piece bedroom suite, No. 220, genuine mahogany or walnut. This week, less 30%.....

$369.00 heavy Colonial Circassian walnut four-piece bedroom suite, No. 764; price reasonable at $400. This week, special, less 20%.....

$317.50 extra fine four-piece walnut suite, No. 110. A splendid value; 25% off this week.....

Buy the Famous Bridge & Beach Superior Gas Range

A perfect side-oven Gas Range. The Superior Centrifugal Burner is the most important feature. It heats directly, eliminating waste.

$59.75

Period Dining Room Furniture
THAT EXPRESSES CLASS AND CHARACTER

See this handsome five-piece William and Mary dining room set of solid oak, Jacobean finish; in the William and Mary Period, with slip seat chairs; a $90.00 value for..... $59.75

OUR SPECIAL—A good, standard size, side-oven range, with broiler, large and small burners, white enamel doors, white enamel dust tray and white enamel broiler pan; $75.00 value. Special for..... $62.50

The Davenport Substantially Built of Oak, Upholstered and With Slat

Ample sleeping accommodations for two quickly converted from an attractive into a comfortable bed. A $60.00 value for only .....

Rug Bargains 15% to 30% O

$130.00 9x12 Fringed Wiltons, 25 per cent discount, now..... $98.50

$65.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, 30 per cent discount, now..... $45.50

$32.00 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, 25 per cent discount, now.....

$12.00 9x12 Stenciled Grass Rugs, 30 per cent discount, now.....

$65.00 9x12 Wool Velvet. Extra Special, Less 33 1-3%, $43.33.

724 S. Main St. Dearden's

THE LETTERS OF SOPHIA.

Australian, Formerly of Sydney, Australia, Writes Home About Us.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.

Dear Millicent:

You want to come to America. You think it is less snobby than Australia, you better reconsider, my dear, they have as many snobs here, who insist on their pedigrees when you for hours explaining how they back into the middle classes. Really I don't entirely blame you especially the ones who flaunt the prestige of their families by their own conduct and

There are any number of societies composed exclusively on pedigrees, the Colonial Dames, the Sons and Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and their members are a mere pride in their ancestors. You can't talk to one of them for five minutes without having the question being gracefully turned to the engrossing subject. Nobody above the slightest interest, they fetch out little books and published at private expense, setting forth all the respectabilities of their forefathers and they will ardently discuss while you read. If you should buy them on the spot, they would think you taking them home—almost examine you unmercifully the first time you see them.

There is also an exclusive race of people which calls itself "Southerners," appears that to have been born of the Southern States and as a superior sort of people at once. They have a way of saying one they are "Southern-bred" in much the same tone as certain kinds of Irish say, "I'm Irish, you know." It is supposed to imply all sorts of unmentionables and excuse and cover certain other attributes which otherwise be criticised. It is difficult to tell one about the Southern people used to own, and their ineptitude in any kind of work.

As sure as you find an Irishman sorry for himself or herself because they have to earn a living, they are sure to be Southerners. But they are rather charming—I have once allowed them to their pedigree and southernishness and their satisfaction—and in the social graces. Their manners softer than other Americans. I suspect some of them of cultivating that Southern drawl as so many Irish here have the brogue.

The Americans have a passion for "settles and associations," as I have called them. You would difficult it is to get Britishers together, except perhaps for business purposes, but here everybody belongs to all sorts of clubs and societies, and when they can't find anything else they call themselves "Get-acquainted Clubs." "Get-acquainted" isn't half as obnoxious as we Britishers seem to at first, after the first shock of the term, I begin to rather like it is so frankly human.

It is not a bit like the button and ribbon pennants they just love. Directly they join any club they plaster themselves with ribbons during a political campaign as the children simply cover with the buttons of all parties I went during that month before the election, and always pinning a button.

Whenever there is a convention or federation meeting of the streets are crowded with wearing flowing ribbons of status in the thing. It is this weakness for labels, like medicine bottles always tempted to look at directions for using." Now, these men's orders are mostly organized for noble purposes, but they seem to specialize in social entertainment on the side, besides their sartorial splurges. The Shriners gave a wonderful ball, which all the wives and sweethearts had to have grand new gowns for, just like a court function, which in a way it is. Because, you see, these Shriners are the Masons who have graduated through all the honors and arrived at a state of superior sanctity, aptly called "potentate."

The Knights Templar here wear a wonderful hat with a long white ostrich feather, a sort of old-fashioned black frock coat, and carry a massive sword. Then there is another order known as the Elks, whose badge is an Elk's head. They have a big clubhouse, but are building a still bigger one, and they tell me every city of any account has one. I remember dining at a sumptuous Elks' Club in Manilla on the way over. The Elks' ladies meet at the one here and devote themselves to philanthropy, but they tell me they are not allowed to call themselves Elks' anything, or advertise that they have any connection with the Elks at all, because the Elks don't wish to have their masculinity impaired by anything feminine. They are only allowed to use the clubhouse on sufferance, and the condition that they don't trade on their Elkishness. It is rather interesting to reserve the humble gratefulness of the ladies and their air of being in church when they use this clubroom, hallowed with the sanctity of last night's Elks' tobacco. It must surely be the only women's organization in town that shows any proper respect for hallowed masculinity.

Yes, dear, I am gradually learning to drive my car, but the rules and regulations for traffic in the downtown streets are very confusing. There are signals at the crossings, which quite often work. A red arm holds up the traffic and a white one lets it go on. The white arm is carefully covered with a nice little sheet every night by a solicitous official, tucked in and put to bed, and uncovered again every morning. It stays in bed all day Sunday. One also has to learn a deaf-and-dumb language for signalling with the hand when one is going to turn a corner right or left, or go straight on or back up and all that sort of thing. Up means one way and down means another and straight out means something else, but I never can remember which is which and so can't be trusted out alone yet. Then there are buttons (more buttons) in the middle of the streets every so often which one must never, never drive the wrong side of or cross over. And you can only stop your car at certain places for certain lengths of time between certain hours and if you get them mixed you get "tagged." "Tagging" automobilists is the chief duty of a large army of officers here and is tantamount to an arrest. When it is a lady, she can sometimes smile the policeman or the judge into leniency, say $2, but if her smile is passe it costs a lot more. Most women drivers make a rule of smiling at the traffic officers anyway, thus laying up store for future respite. At present I am afraid I am a little too intense to remember to smile. It must be wonderful to be able to toss a smile and watch one's wheel at the same time.

Nevertheless I remain,

Yours hopefully,

SOPHIA ANTROBUS.

COMMUNITY PLAY.

The Ganesha Players of Pomona, a community theatrical organization, will present their third performance Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Ebell Club in Pomona. The attraction will be "His Excellency, the Governor," by R. Marshall.

OLLA PODRIDA.

A shallow, saucerlike boat has been placed on the lagoons of some London parks, which is said to be unexplosable, and it is propelled either by oars, paddles or punt poles.

With the exception of Gen. Pershing, Hanford McNider, of Iowa, has more decorations than any other American who served in the United States Army.

Some one has taken the trouble to compute that it would take as many States the size of Massachusetts to make a United States as it takes days to make a leap year.

According to a census taken in Denmark, which has about one-third of the area of Wisconsin, that country has more than 5,400,000 fruit trees.

A child should gain in weight about four pounds a year between 2 and 7 years, and six pounds a year from 7 to 13.

The bagpipe is the earliest musical instrument on record. It appears on sculptures dating from 4000 B.C.

The Chinese pen is a brush made of soft hair which is best adapted for painting the curiously-formed letters of the Chinese alphabet.

England obtained the banjo from America. It was brought to that country by the negro slaves. The idea originated in India. The unmusical name "banjo" seems to have been derived from "banya," the name of a Senegambian instrument of the guitar species.

A thrilling race was held recently in the Seine between "hydroglissecurs," made of airplane equipment abandoned by the Americans. These craft are driven by air propellers.

American films are great favorites in France, and they are looked to for the redemption of the French movie theater, which has been laboring under the criticism of being vulgar.

Many of the fruits and vegetables now eaten were almost unknown to our forefathers. Not until Henry VIII'S time were raspberries, strawberries or cherries grown in England.

Russian railway stations are usually about two miles from the town they serve—this as a precaution against fire caused by sparks from the locomotives.

The National Geographic Magazine calls attention to the fact that that twenty-five out of the forty-eight States of the United States bear names of Indian origin. Twelve States bear English names, six Spanish, three French, and only two names that are historically American.

EXTRAORDINARY.

A government bounty brought 25,000,000 rabbit pelts in a year in New Zealand.

The Moscow fire of 250 years ago is the "world's record." In it 200,000 persons perished.

The glow worm is not a worm, but a beetle.

The polar regions are the only part of the globe free from rats. In Madagascar no home is complete without a household god.

The boots worn by the life guards of the British Army cost $60 a pair.

On dark nights a white light can be seen farther than any other, but on light nights red takes the first place.

Cocoanut trees in Brazil are supposed to live and bear fruit for from 600 to 700 years, but the date palm is not so hardy and seldom lives to exceed 300 years.

More than 2,000,000 barberry bushes were dug up in America last year in the fight against black stem wheat rust.

On a big liner about 3000 pieces of glass and crockery are said to be broken during each voyage.

When John Quincy Adams went to Washington as President, one of his popular recreations was to take his private secretary and some good friends and swim in the Potomac for an hour. He was an expert swimmer.

Johnstown and Gloversville, N. Y., are said to supply more than one-half of the gloves and mittens worn in the United States.

The Christian aborigines in Yunnan like long church services. A Sunday morning service in Sapushan, Yunnan province, has been known to comprise eleven hymns, eight prayers, three sermons and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Brookline, Mass., is the largest town in the world administered under the town-meeting system.

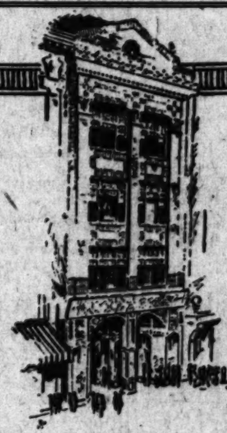
Ceylon's pearl fisheries are believed to be the world's oldest industry, as they have been carried on for more than thirty centuries.

Brazil has a mine from which gold and silver have been taken almost continuously since 1735, arsenic being obtained from the residuous sand in recent years.

TWO SETS OF TWINS.

The Orpheum will have two sets of twins, all girls, on its bill next week. The Warde sisters, now here, will stay, and the Barr twins, Evelyn and Gertrude, will arrive to headline. Oddly enough, both sets are dancers; the Warde girls are with "Varieties of 1920" and the Barr girls have a pretentious act of their own.

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
516-518 West 7th Street



Blouses
A Timely Christmas Sale Quoting Very Low Prices
Two special lots reduced to
$4.95 and $6.95
And—
175 very desirable blouses originally priced from $15 to $45 each at
Exactly Half Price

Great Annual December Clearance Sale
ALL PRICES REDUCED—
Lowest Prices Ever---Buy Now---Save!

Suits Coats
Every Suit in the Store Is in the Sale
Every suit we have is offered you in this Clearance Sale at a very decided reduction from the former price. The sale prices are
$35.00 $45.00
$49.50

Wonderful Choosing at Much Less Than Usual Prices
All the season's better models are represented in this drastic clearance, which brings the prices down to
$35.00 $49.50
$55.00

Dresses
Special Purchases Make This Sale Doubly Important
Our eastern buyer sent some of the dresses. Others are from our own stock. All are very special at
$29.50 $39.50
$49.50

And one hundred of the higher-priced suits which originally sold from $100 to $500 are now
Exactly Half Price

Also—Sixty finer coats formerly priced from $150 to $350 are included at
Exactly Half Price

And—One important lot of very fine gowns, values up to $250, are included in the sale at
$85

Sketches made from actual garments in our salesroom.

Robt. Burns Cigar
HAVE YOU TRIED ONE LATELY?

The big thing about your Robt. Burns

THE big thing about the Robt. Burns cigar is its aroma, which points plainly to a "full Havana" ancestry.

By far the greater part of every Robt. Burns cigar comes from the broad tobacco plantations of Cuba.

For every Robt. Burns cigar has *a filler* that is *full Havana*—Havana to the last shred.

General Cigar Co., Inc.
NATIONAL BRANDS
DISTRIBUTING BRANCH,
534 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
TWO NATIONAL SIZES:
INVINCIBLE straight Box of 50, $7.25
LONGFELLOW (foil wrapped) 17c each Box of 25, $4.00 — 8 for 50c Box of 50, $8.00

EVIL INFLUENCE HITS INDUSTRY.

Briton Sees Result of German-Jap-Russ Effort.

Suggests International Industrial Committee.

Work of Organization to be Done by Workers.

BY EDWARD MARSHALL.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—I have a letter from an internationally important friend in England, written just before the great miners' strike, and predicting it.

"The trouble is," says he, "that there is no ground on which the two opposing forces can meet for discussion. No program for an adjustment waits ready. Both sides are in and of the public, but they go into this with no consideration for the public and therefore with no consideration for themselves as individuals.

"In industrial troubles, as things stand, both sides cease apparently to function as citizens and function only as employers or workmen. Thus both sides strike at everything and everybody—and in this case this is more than ever true, for a British miners' strike inevitably must tie up land and ocean transportation reaching far beyond the confines of the British Isles. If only we could get them thinking—get them thinking, man to man!"

"MAN TO MAN."

"Man to Man" is the title of John Leitch's famous book, which has been translated into almost every language and which propounds a system of mutual government in industry already put in operation in scores of American industrial establishments employing many hundreds of thousands of men. So I asked this famous thinker to suggest the application if industrial democracy (which his book outlines) to the present baffling world industrial situation.

His reply, considered as a whole, is rather startling, for it suggests nothing less than the appointment of a great Anglo-Saxon commission, to work independently of government and to be selected not by officialdom but by industry, to meet and map a great international industrial program.

He believes this vast international effort should be made at once, and he thinks that at the start it should be limited to the English-speaking peoples, feeling that they could easiest arrive at a foundation for beginning and that after they had rightly started the spread of the idea would be smooth, inevitable and easy. And he mentions the names of those whom he believes should serve on it.

EVIL INFLUENCES.

It is the profound belief of Mr. Leitch that evil influences, emanating from the recent enemy countries and from Russia and Japan, are endeavoring to destroy industrial efficiency in the other principal nations of the world and that every great disturbance plays into their hands. He feels that action must be quietly taken.

"The world," said he, as we discussed the matter, "has shrunk into a township in labor and industrial matters, as it had shrunk long ago in many other matters, and as it is inevitable that the final result of the negotiations following the war should shrink it in political matters.

"The concerns of the miners of Great Britain, for example, have become those of the American miners. And the concerns of American and British miners are the concerns of the shipping and the railroad worlds—not nations; worlds. What does that mean? Inevitably that these concerns affect every man and every woman, and particularly every baby (or other absolute dependent on the prosperity and wisdom of other folk) in practically all parts of the world.

"This intercommunity of interest must be admitted and not alone must the miners and mine owners of Great Britain get together upon a rational basis, each forgetting to a considerable extent special interests, but this co-operation must also be extended to include the miners and mine owners of America.

WORLD AFFECTED.

"In other words the miners' troubles in Great Britain are of vast importance to America, just as miners' troubles in America would be of vast importance to Great Britain. The world has shrunk.

"What I am getting at is this:

"America can help save the British industrial situation, just as Great Britain can help save the American industrial situation.

"These are practical things, concrete and measurable and therefore differ from political affairs. I have nothing whatever to contribute to the League of Nations controversy, but I am intensely interested in and fully believe in the practicability of a league for industrial peace.

"The work of its organization must be done by really practical men, by workers who know workers, and employers who know employers. Politicians, so far, utterly have failed. The problem concerns industry rather than politics.

LACK ECONOMIC VIEW.

"I believe the failure of the politicians has been due to the fact that they have had among them few or even none who have the economic view. And the economic view is by far the most important of all views at this time, when the world must be reasonably readjusted or drift into real chaos, and when vast forces are at work to bring about that chaos with the thought that from the fragments of the further collapse of governments rich pickings may be gathered for those ambitious and unscrupulous men who, through the war, endeavored to gain power, but lost it, and who are determined to regain it and augment it at whatever cost it may entail to others.

"Men of political view alone are utterly incompetent to settle industrial disputes or adjust industrial conditions.

"I have had the chance of talking matters over with many who have been concerned with vital details in the European procedure. J. H. Thomas, whose voice is as important to any in Great Britain, when he was here less than a year ago, foresaw impending difficulties and said that the application of democracy to industry would be the only way out of them.

"The Whitley Councils, he declared, were not constructive in their force and that some plan must be adopted by means of which both the employers and the employees alde would be represented. This, he very clearly believed, best could be accomplished through the application of that plan which has been so widely adopted in America and is known as 'industrial democracy.'"

Mail Orders Filled
For Any Articles Advertised—Write For Catalog.

Army & Navy Dept. Store
530-536 So. Main St. Los Angeles
The Store with the Reputation for Good Values

If You Live in San Pedro or Long Be
Visit Our New Store at
340-344 Pine Avenue, Long Be

Monday's Sale at Deep Cut Prices

—A few Special Items with Reduction Price-Cuts have been carried over to Monday for a final climax in BIG VALUES, so that the Monday Shopper may participate in these important savings—TOMORROW!

Blouses

Georgette and Taffetas in Over-Blouse Styles

Georgette Overblouses $5

—Fine quality of georgette in pretty suit shades—navy, brown and bisque. Beautifully embroidered in silk braid of self shade and a bit of contrasting color—Sizes 38 to 46—and $5.00 is certain to arouse the enthusiasm of women who appreciate values.

Taffeta Blouses $4.95

—For a gift to any woman—these handsomely tailored Taffeta Blouses would be a choice one—they are dark shades in tie-around smartness, surplice effect and very practical for general wear—warmer than most other silk waists these meet a demand that is hard to supply in the more stylish models—See these if you would appreciate their real value at $4.95—Monday.

A Variety of Materials and Styles in

APRONS

—House Aprons of the most select quality ginghams—fine checks, trimmed around neck and belt with fancy braid, cut extra full. Several pretty styles to select from. Regular $2.50 values. Special for Monday **$1.95**

—This Dark Percale Apron in blue with white figures will prove a very popular model in tomorrow's selling—finished with belt and pockets, piped in white. Values as high as $1.75. Reduced for Monday to.. **$1.19**

—Striped Cheviots and solid color chambrays are attractive materials for house aprons—such are being shown tomorrow at the very low price of..... **$1.00**

Boys' Shirts

—Neatly made Dress Shirt, with band, in a group of good color Madras. Sizes 12, 12½, 13, 13½, 14. Special $1.45

—Boys' Dark Striped Cheviot Blouses, "Honor Bright" make, full fine cut, all sizes. Reduced to $1.25

—Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Shirt in heavy blue chambray—the kind that give splendid wear. Monday $1.45

—Boys' Serge Army Shirts, all wool drab; a good shirt, well made, in sizes 14 neck. War tax included. Monday, at ..... $3.

—Boys' Mixed Flannel Blouses, in blue gray; sizes 8 to 14 years. Special ..... $1.

—Boys' Olive Drab Wool Blouses, sizes 8 to 14 years ..... $2.

—Olive Drab All Wool Serge Blouses, to 12 years; a fine Blouse at ..... $3.

—Boys' Khaki Blouses $1.25

—Boys' Khaki Shirts at ..... $1.

—"Tom Sawyer" Gray and Blue Chambray Blouses, at $1.25

—"Huck Finn" Blouses, Chambray at 85

—Boys' Homespun Khaki Blouses at $1.75

—Boys' Homespun Shirts at ..... $1.

Wool Spiral Puttees, pair $1.25

Boys' Knit Toques, olive drab 45

Boys' Wool Tweed Sewed Hats (Regular $2.25,) newest patterns and shapes. Special $1.85

Golf Caps, wool, fine patterns, Monday $1.45

Pleated Back Caps, a selected lot, for $2.25

Boys' Army Hats, regulation, stiff brim, Monday, at $1.75

"Value Received" Blanket Robes $4.95

—One of the biggest values in Blankets that has presented itself for a long time

—"Value Received" Blankets, thickly woven, as warm as a double blanket

—whipped edges. Regular $5.95 Blanket — Monday only $4.95.

Special Women's Union Suits $1.00

—Fleeced Lined Union Suit with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and low neck, sleeveless garment, shell trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Several suits at this price will mean a decided saving to you—Monday.

In The Kitchen

It's Always Gift-Time and there are always big savings featured in

Housewares

In our Economy Basement Store

Mailed Orders Filled

Boys' Wash Suits

"Tom Sawyer" Suits—2 Styles $4.45 $4

—The practical suit for the boy 3 to 8 years made of dark navy blue Palmer Linen; collar cuffs trimmed with white braid; embroidered blem on sleeve; black silk tie; two splendid for boys.

—Oliver Twist Style .....

—Middy, Two-piece Style .....

Boys' Breeches

—Double seat heavy Olive Drab Moleskin Riding Breeches, laced fitted knees, will withstand hardest wear, ages 12 to 16 years. Monday $4.45

—Olive Drab Corduroy Breeches, fine velvet nap, ages 12 to 16 years, extra quality. Monday for $4.95

—Army Quality Khaki Breeches—made in our own factory, and tailored to give serviceable wear. Double seat, hip pockets, lace at knee. Ages 8 to 16 years. Special Monday $3.25

Tomorrow's Specials

6-Quart White Enamel Lip Kettle 89c

6-Quart Convex Aluminum Sauce Pan $2.19

11-Piece Pyrex Baking Set $6.45

—Pyrex is the scientific Baking Dish of more than passing interest to the progressive housewife—so easy to keep clean, and no enamel to chip—no turning dark or burning or sticking of food to the bottom of metal pans—a lovely set of 11 pieces for $6.45 and the same, etched for $10.95.

Oil Mop 75c

A Regular $1.25 Universal Mop for Monday at 75c—for polishing hardwood floors, painted floors or linoleums.

Rinsing Pan .. 95c

—Heavy gray enamel ware.
—10 quart size.
—Monday special.

Electric Iron $5.75

—A fine guaranteed Electric Iron for $5.75, including cord and stand. Six-pound, full nickeled. Special Monday.

Bread Box ... $1.49

—Size 9x10x15.
—White finished Bread Box — a special for Monday.

Shopping Baskets $1.25

—All shapes and varieties, in finish and color — fancy wicker shopping baskets.
—Monday $1.25, $1.50, $1.75.

Children's Union Suits

—Fleece Lined Nazareth Union Suits, size 8 and 9, long sleeve, ankle length, taped and buttoned. Regular $1.25 value. Monday 85c
—Other Sizes, $1.25.

Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length..... 95c

Baby Vests

—Small percentage of ... made back fastening ... 6 months to 8 years ... grade; Monday for .....

12,000 pr. "Boss" Socks Regular 25c Values $1.25 Per Doz.

—and $1.25 dozen is a pre-war price, indeed!
—These hose were bought in a thousand dozen lot ... to afford you the price of $1.25 dozen.
—Closely knit, full length, "Boss" brand socks, with a ... finish and can be worn for business wear. Black and ... cipal colors—all sizes.

Limit One Dozen Pairs to a Customer—Monday
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

TOYLAND

Third Floor

WHAT would you like Santa to Bring You

Mail Orders Filled

—Our Toy Department is receiving toys every day which will be kept in our store only long enough for little boys and girls to make their choice from the splendid assortment of wheel goods — autos, handcars, Kiddie Kars, etc.—Dolls and Teddy Bears—you have but to give a glance at the list here to know that Santa Claus has not slighted the little folks who know where they will find what they want so very much—Come, and see for yourself—Monday or some day soon.

Substantial Handcars at $9.25.
Children's Autos — $9.25, $10.75, $13.45.
Big Line of Dolls—60c to $4.85.
Horsie Toodles—$2.95, $3.45, $3.95.
Kiddie Kars, very popular — $2.95, $3.45, $3.95.
Jim Dandy Kars—$1.75 and $2.20.
Ball-Bearing Scooters at $1.75.
Teddy Bears—$1.00, $1.45, $1.75 and $2.15.
"Bris-Targ," a target toy—45c, 95c, $1.75.
Toy Craft Airplanes at $2.45.
U. S. Chime Chariots, a value at 85c.
Pool Tables, an attractive toy, at $2.95.
Parcheesi, $1.15.
Erector Sets—No. 2, $3.75; No. 3, $5.95.
Battery B Machine Guns at $5.25.
Keystone Moviegraph at $8.75.
Christmas Stockings—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Toy Blocks, Pasteboard — 15c and 20c.
Bart's Kon-Struct-It — Battleship, 45c; Windmill, 45c.
Educational Boards—75c, $1.50.
Roller Bearing Coaster Wagons—$8.50, $9.85, $10.65.
Velocipedes—$6.45, $6.95, $13.45, $13 95, $16.95.

Hill Climbers—
Mail Wagon, $1.45.
Locomotive, $1.45.
Hook and Ladder, $2.75.
Pullman, $1.45.
Tool Chests $3.95, $4.95, $5.95.
Toy Sailors and Soldiers, 45c, 75c, 95c.
Airplanes, 60c, 90c, $1.15.

Silk Ties and Neckerchiefs

SILK TIES, corded edges, yard square $1.95
HALF TIE $1.45
WINDSOR TIES ..... 35c to 95c

Regulation Navy Silk Neckerchiefs, with corded edges, yard square, heavy silk, regular price, $2.95. Reduced to $2.25 **$2.25**

Guaranteed Government Meats

Reduced for Monday Only

BACON 12-lb. can **$2.40** (Reduced from $2.50)

Corned Beef 6 lb. can **$1.15** (Reduced from $1.25)

Roast Beef 6 lb. can **85c** (Reduced from 95c)

Corned Beef Hash
No. 1 - - 18c (Reduced from 20c)
No. 2 - - 35c (Reduced from 39c)

n Pedro or Long Beach
New Store at
Avenue, Long Beach

Prices.

he Monday Shopper may p

Shirts

art, with band, in
dras. Sizes 12.
$1.45

Cheviot Blouses,
full fine cut, all
$1.25

Shirt in heavy
that give splen-
$1.45

Serge Army Shirts, all wool
a good shirt, well made, in sizes 12
k. War tax included.
$3.

Mixed Flannel Blouses, in blue
izes 8 to 14 years.
$1.

Olive Drab Wool Blouses,
to 14 years
$2.

Drab All Wool Serge Blouses, size
ears; a fine
$3.

25 —Boys' Khaki Shirts at $1.
and —"Huck Finn" Blouses.
25 Chambray at 85
—Boys' Homespun
Khaki Shirts at $1.
75 Boys' Knit Toques, olive drab 45
25

Wash Suits

awyer" Styles $4.45 $4.
l suit for the boy 3 to 8 years
navy blue Palmer Linen; collar
with white braid; embroidered
; black silk tie; two splendid val
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wo-piece Style $4.

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Breeches,
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4.95

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3.25

Suits
ts, size
tanned
85c
95c

Baby Vests
—Small percentage of wool;
made back fastening; sizes
6 months to 2 years; 25c
grade; Monday
for 58c

Socks $1.25 Per
lues Doz.
re-war price, indeed!
ht in a thousand dozen lot so as
$1.25 dozen.
"Boss" brand socks, with a nice
business wear. Black and prin-

ers to a Customer—Monday
—Mail Orders Filled

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rned Beef Hash
o. 1 - - 18c
(Reduced from 20c)
o. 2 - - 35c
(Reduced from 39c)

MILLE :: FILM :: APPEALS.

Fifth Week at Rialto Theater.

Elliott Dexter and Gloria Swanson,
In scene from "Something to Think About."

DE MILLE SUCCESS NOW IN FIFTH WEEK.

Sid Grauman has announced that "Something to Think About," Cecil B. De Mille's latest Paramount success, will begin its fifth week at the Rialto.

This picture of life and love and beauty and something else—something never before presented on the screen—is proving the success that it was bound to be when Jeanie MacPherson first had the idea of the story and when Mr. De Mille realized its possibilities.

The story of a woman who reached both the top and the bottom of the ladder of life, it carries an appeal to the heart of all. Gloria Swanson appears for the first time dressed in rags, and reaches great dramatic heights that cannot be laid to the gorgeous gowns such as she usually wears. She is supported by Elliott Dexter, Theodore Robert, Monte Blue and others.

PURPOSE FILM.

Vidor Studio Will Make Child Welfare Feature.

May Bliss Dickinson, national founder of the mothercraft movement, representing the child welfare department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America, has closed negotiations with the King Vidor Productions for the filming of "Mothercraft," a cinema to express, in story form, the puprose of this national movement, which deals with the training of girls in th eupper grammmar school grades in the science of caring for babies.

The film will be distributed through women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, branches of the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations.

Craig Hutchinson of the Vidor staff, will direct the production. The principal roles will be played by Catherine Vidor, Laura LaPlante, formerly Charles Ray's leading woman, Roscoe Karns, formerly with the Morosco stock company, and Myrtle Beauveau.

William H. Crane, one of the foremost actors of the American stage, has generously offered his services and will play a part opposite May Bliss Dickinson. Both of them will appear in the film merely to lend it dignity and prestige.

Catherine Vidor, who is King Vidor's sister, is a girl of exotic beauty type. She has appeared the past several seasons with the Marion Morgan dancers.

The scenario for "Mothercraft" was written by May Bliss Dickinson, and the production will be photographed by Max Dupont.

BUCKLAND TO MAKE PICTURE FEATURE.

Wilfred Buckland, for the past six years art director for Famous Players-Lasky, is the latest to join the ranks of the moving-picture producers. He has associated himself with Allan Dwan who will in due time present the Wilfred Buckland Productions.

Mr. Buckland has had wide experience in the theatrical field and was for twelve years general stage manager for David Belasco. While with Belasco he made such well-known successes as "The Girl of the Golden West," "Madame Du Barry" and "Madame Butterfly." His stage experience began in the old Augustin Daly stock company, where for three years he played with such favorites as John Drew, Ada Rehan and Mrs. Gilbert.

Gradually he worked out of the field of acting and turned his attention to stage direction. He was for a time stage manager for both Daniel and Charles Frohman and for Henry W. Savage.

With Richard Walton Tully he produced "Omar, the Tentmaker," in which Guy Bates Post appeared.

Mr. Buckland will start work in the near future at the Hollywood studios, on his own pictures.

JACK LONDON TALE.

"Star Rover" Headlines Miller Theater Program.

"The Star Rover," Jack London's tale of the adventures of a tortured physician into the mysterious regions of the unseen, will have its premiere as a photoplay in Los Angeles at Miller's Theater today. Principal among its well-balanced cast members are Courtenay Foote and Thelma Percy.

The play starts with a strange murder, in which a notorious political boss meets his end while attending a performance of a musical comedy, in which one of his woman friends takes part. In the theater box opposite that occupied by the victim of the assassin, sits Dr. Hugh Standing, a respectable young physician. The shot is fired from curtained entrance, behind him, and, dazed, he picks up the pistol. He is arrested and accused of the crime.

In an effort to wring a confession from him, a bulldozing police inspector puts him through the "third degree."

In an agony of pain the prisoner becomes unconscious and his spirit roves among the stars. He lives again in what he believes to have been his previous incarnation. As a result of the inhuman treatment, he is also able to visualize what transpired the night of the murder.

DRESSING POLITICAL BOSS PUZZLES 'EM.

Dressing a political boss for a theatrical party where he flashes his grandness from a prominent stage box, aroused considerable discussion among members of the cast in the presentation of "The Star Rover," a Metro release of the Jack London story, which is the current attraction at Miller's Theater.

That political bosses in real life are entirely unlike the burlesque of the stage was the contention of most of the cast. Each player cited a well-known local character to prove his theory that the politician today has as little of distinguishing blatant qualities as the average citizen.

"A political boss that didn't look unlike the average citizen would have been dubbed by the theater-going public as a fake," asserted Director Edward Sloman. "They expected to see a fat, aggressive individual attired in showy clothes. In fact he was supposed to outrage sartorial conventionalities, but today the political boss is different."

So, as a result of the discussion, Chance Ward, who plays the role of this "twentieth century" personage, appears in the theater box attired in what is described by Director Sloman as the popular conception of the vote dealer to the vast majority of the balloting citizens of the country.

MUSICAL EDITOR HERE.

C. Belmont Hendricks, editor of Musical Advance, New York, has opened permanent offices in Los Angeles, from where he will cover the entire Pacific Coast, giving to the East up-to-date and concise information. Mr. Hendricks is secretary-treasurer of the Musical Advance Company, Inc., of New York, which for some time has been planning this move.

Telephones: Broadway 4701, Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Selling on the Second Lot in That Wholesale Shirt Sale Monday

Monday morning—the second great group of Men's Shirts in the Hundred Thousand Dollar Factory Purchase will be offered to public sale.

Thousands will recall the crowds that came when the first lots were announced.

The selling went beyond all our calculations when the first lot was placed on the market.

Now a greater weight of values is thrown into the disposal of this new quantity of shirts represented by the figures—$100,000.

Patterns, if possible, are more pleasing than those that comprised the first offerings.

Renewed energy, the gathered good will of this unusual proceeding will give the opening impetus which may sell any quantity of shirts. No one can estimate the amount.

The sales organization, with plenty of help will be able, we think, to give satisfactory service to all.

The selling will begin Monday with the following items featured:

This sale—being wholesale in its nature—Shirts and Night Robes will be sold by the box only—3 to a box or bundle—just as they came from the manufacturer.

Lot 4

White and Colored Shirts 3 for $7.35

Striped Madras and Poplins in a good assortment of colors combined with white, make a varied collection of shirts with the regulation neckband.

White Oxfords are to be had with negligee collars, in three different styles.

Sizes 14 to 16½.

Three in a box—complete at $7.35.

THIRD FLOOR

Lot 6

Imported Scotch Madras Shirts, 3 for $9.45

War Tax 6c Extra

Imported Scotch Madras—the fabric that business men want—is used in these Shirts.

There is a variety of the dark conservative patterns—combined with white.

Sizes range from 14½ to 16.

Three in a box—for $9.45.

Lot 9

New Fiber Shirts, 3 for $16.35

War Tax 75c Extra

New patterns—new shirts—and the wanted colorings—in two-tone effects or in combinations with white.

Shadings of blue, lavender, gray and tan are to be had in a variety of excellent patterns.

Sizes 14 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

Flannelette Night Robes

Lot 41

3 for $3.45

These are full cut, well-made garments—all of them 56 inches long.

They are made of Flannelette with pink, blue, gray or tan color combinations with white.

Sizes 15 to 18. Three in a bundle for $3.45.

Lot 42

3 for $4.95

An unusually good quality of Flannelette is used in the garments at this price. They are to be had in sizes 15 to 18 in color combinations of pink, blue, gray and tan. All of them are 56 inches long.

Three in a bundle for $4.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Walk-Over Shoe Sale

STORES IN
Los Angeles
Pasadena
Long Beach
San Diego
Bakersfield

ALL WALK-OVERS at Reduced Prices

Several thousand pairs of this season's WALK-OVER High and Low Shoes for Men and Women are on Sale in one

Special Lot at—

$9.95

Values to $18

You are buying WALK-OVER quality 'way below par at this price.

A style to suit, a size to fit and WALK-OVER quality and service to assure satisfaction.

Boys' Shoes Reduced Prices	Girls' Shoes Reduced Prices
$3.85 to $6.35	$2.85 to $7.85

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

Christmas Slippers for men, women and children at Reduced Prices

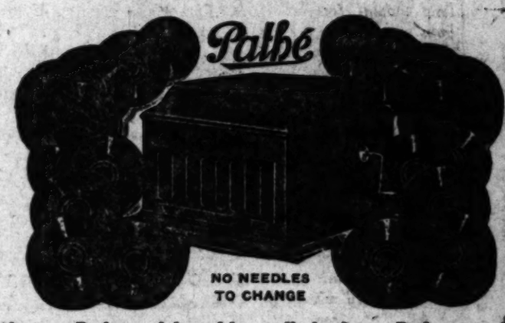
612 S. BROADWAY for MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST. FOR MEN

Christmas Hosiery for men, women and children at Reduced Prices

XMAS SPECIAL
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

A GENUINE Pathé No. 2 Phonograph
And Twelve Pathe Selections (Six Double Records)
ALL FOR $44.85

Pay a small initial payment down and the balance in easy weekly or monthly payments.



Read this Description

Mahogany, Fumed or Golden Oak Finish. All exposed metal parts nickel plated. Pathe reproducer, Pathe Sapphire ball, double spring motor, etc.

See all the new Pathe models and hear all the latest Pathe records in our main floor musical section

Our big Xmas Furniture and Holiday Gift Sale now on.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign

FREE City Auto delivery and to near by towns.

Talking Machine Dealers
507-509-511 South Main St.
Near Fifth and Main Streets.

WOULD ELIMINATE UPLIFT AMONG TYROS.

PHOTOPLAY CORPORATION ADOPTS NOVEL PLAN TO WEED OUT WRITERS.

An effort to determine whether a writer has creative talent, imagination and the sense of the dramatic essential to plotting out of a screen story has been undertaken by the Palther Photoplay Corporation.

A questionnaire was issued last week by the corporation to those seeking a course of instruction in photoplay writing.

Unless one can qualify after answering or attempting to answer all the questions asked by the corporation, the application for instruction in scenario writing will be rejected, it is stated.

"There is no reason why people without imagination or creative talent should be encouraged to waste their time," said Frederick Palmer, president of the corporation. "One may know all about screen technique and mechanics, but unless he is possessed of that creative spark, as we term it, we cannot see any great future for that person in photoplay writing."

AUCTIONS HERSELF OFF IN GOTHAM CAFE.

An instance of the adaptability of Hip, to slim requirements will be seen in Alice Lake's new Metro production, "Mother Love." The most colorful scene is a faithful reproduction of a dramatic incident that took place in a New York cafe.

Several years ago blase Gotham was startled to read of a young girl who, having abandoned a fruitless search for employment, arose in a crowded cabaret and offered herself at auction to the highest bidder. The startling offer of the girl and the wild scene that followed were described by one newspaper as "so unusual as to be unbelievable if effered as fiction."

The famous New York cafe, the society and the entire happening have been reproduced in detail for Miss Lake's special production. Miss Lake, as the heroine of the story, wins upon an improvised auction block and offers herself to the highest bidder. The response is such that the dainty ball gown in which she appeared during the filming of the picture was reduced to shreds. And, just as the bidding is at its height, Miss Lake in the cage in the original scene in the New York restaurant—the pretty auctioneer noticed a man who, sitting alone, appeared uninterested in the transaction. This so piqued her that she forthwith made for the place where the lone one was sitting.

"And what do you bid?" she asked.

"Nothing at all," he replied, "for I don't want you."

"Then it's all over," she said; "I'm going with you."

JACKIE COOGAN SOON TO RESUME FILMING.

Jackie Coogan, who sustained a fractured skull in an automobile accident November 12, has completely recovered and will resume work this week on the first of a series of "Peck's Bad Boy" features for Irving Cesser productions.

The child star will suffer no after effects from the accident, according to Dr. H. G. Westphal, the attending physician. His quick recovery is chiefly attributed to the deluge of cheerful telegrams which Charlie Chaplin sent the youngster from New York City. Young Coogan played the title role in Chaplin's famous picture "The Kid."

During Jackie's absence from the studio, Director Nate Watt has been filming scenes in which the child does not appear, but will now resume full production activities.

The "Peck's Bad Boy" series was adapted to the screen by Bernard McConville. Wheeler Oakman, Molly McConnell, William V. Mong, George Pearce, A. J. Menjou and Katherine Griffith play important roles.

ZANE GREY THRILLER STAYS ON AT TALLY'S.

"The U. P. Trail," from Zane Grey's novel, produced by Benjamin B. Hampton and directed by Jack Conway, is to continue showing at Tally's Broadway for a second week. The story of the opening of the West through the building of the Union Pacific Railroad provides substantial material for a virile tale of adventure. The cast of players include Roy Stewart, Robert McKim, Kathlyn Williams, as "Beauty" Stanton, owner of the famous dance hall, Joseph J. Dowling, Marguerite De la Motte, Mabel Van Buren and others.

On the musical program accompanying the picture are Clementine Palmese, "The Italian Nightingale" and the Baldwin Trio.

PHILLIPS'S POETIC DRAMA CONTINUES.

The second week of Stephen Phillips's poetic drama, "Paolo and Francesca," will start tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Community Theater. This drama was presented by the late Sir Henry Irving in New York but has never been seen outside of the metropolis. The production by the Hollywood Community Players has been accorded much praise.

Special scenic, lighting and costume effects were devised for the production.

The cast comprises such players as Conrad Nagel, Helen Jerome Eddy, Phillip Hubbard, Gwendolen Logan, Barbara Gurney, Monroe Addington, Ann Forrest, Dorothea Wolbert and others.

EILEEN PERCY IN "THE LAND OF JAZZ."

Eileen Percy is starred in "The Land of Jazz," to show at the Hippodrome, beginning today. This is her latest production and is said to be even more pleasing than "Beware, the Bride."

The vaudeville includes Gardner and Rivers in "Miles of Smiles" and Snell and Vernon in an acrobatic diversion.

"Be Cautious, Girls" is a musical comedy, with Moore and Shy as comedians, Nell and Elsie Gilbert are a pair of singing maids in new numbers.

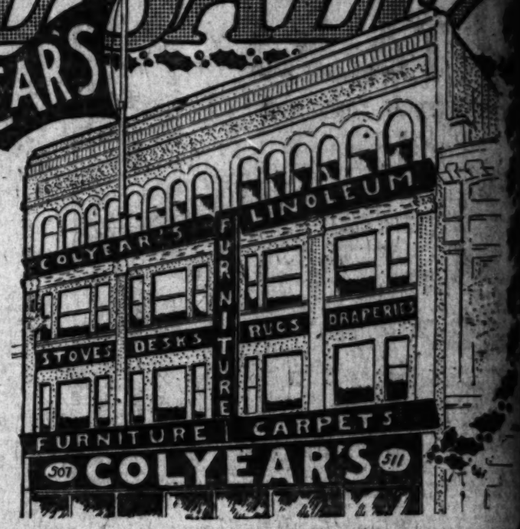
Nalo and Rozso, the violinist and the accordionist, in a musical offering complete the show.

XMAS FURNITURE SALE

COLYEAR'S

LISTEN!
Notwithstanding the reductions during the SALE, we will extend SPECIAL EASY CREDIT TERMS to those who wish it.

A Light on Your Gift Problem. Furniture
The Ideal Gift – Sensible, Serviceable – Joy-giving



One feels like crying with joy when they enter our big establishment and see the thousands upon thousands of wonderful bargains to be had. Think of over 65,000 feet of floor space loaded down with furniture, rugs and holiday gifts, marked in plain figures with the big holiday SALE tags attached.

IT'S OUR FIRST ANNUAL SALE OF THE YEAR—THE SALE THAT THOUSANDS OF SHREWD BUYERS HAVE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO.

A Limited Amount of Linen Table Cloths and Napkins at HALF PRICE

Linen Table Cloths, 54x54-Size $2.25
Linen Table Clothes, 62x63-Size $3.00
Linen Napkins, Large Size, Per Doz. $3.25
Large Size Cotton Damask Napkins, Per Doz. $1.45

TABLE LINEN at HALF PRICE

Linen 54-Inch Damask, Per Yard . $1.35
Linen 68-Inch Damask, Per Yard . $1.95
58-Inch Top Cloth, Per Yard . . . 49c
Big Special in Bath Towels Each . . 15c

$4.80 Complete

Happy will be the child who receives this gift. Desk and chair, in fumed oak. Sale price $4.80

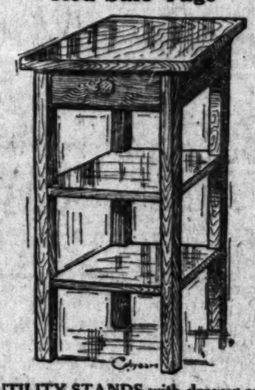
Royal Easy Chairs
A Wide Selection In Many Styles and Finishes On Sale

Emerson Records
Music on Both Sides. Will Play on Any Phonograph. Seven-Inch
Sale Price 25c Each

$72.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$53.65
$62.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	$47.75
$75.00 8.3x10.6 Body Brussels Rugs	$62.75
$6.75 Brussels Rugs, 27x54 Size	$3.95
3-Foot x 6-Foot Grass Rugs, Pretty Designs	$1.85
$45.00 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$33.75

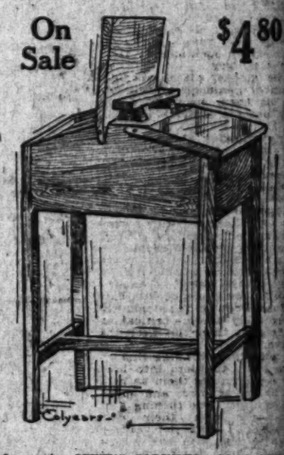
We Are Selling Pabcolin at 25% Off

See the Big Red Sale Tags

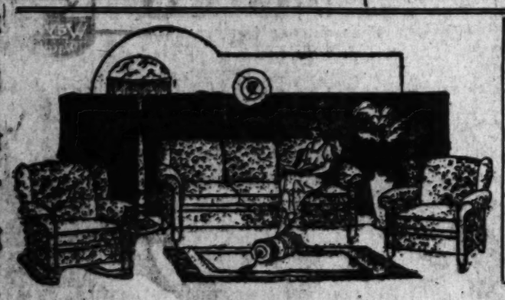


UTILITY STANDS with drawer and Shelves, in rich oak finish. Sale Price $3.45

On Sale $4.80



Large size SEWING CABINETS with divided removable compartments for sewing, needles, thread, etc. In rich fumed oak finish. Sale price $4.80



Carpet Hassocks Sale Price $1.85

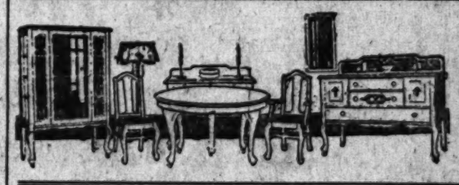
ELEGANT LIVING-ROOM SUITES in many styles and finishes. Can be had in suites or single pieces. All marked with the Big Red Sale Tags on.

BIG SWEEPER SALE

Come Early for These $2.45

A Useful Gift $2.45

Our Regular Price is $3.50—Absolutely sanitary. The brush is made of genuine bristles, full sweeping length. Automatic dumping lever for each dustpan, maple handle, 40 inches long. (Similar to cut).
SALE PRICE $2.45



Period and Modern Extension Tables, Buffets, China Closets, Dining Chairs. All marked with the Big Red Sale Tags on.

An Immense Line of Bedroom Furniture

The bedroom. Numerous separate pieces, singly or in suites practically all finishes and styles, and best of all are the sale prices. Don't think of buying bedroom furniture until you get our sale prices.

Garland Gas Ranges "The World's Best"

Over 45 Styles and Sizes to Select From

Make Your Wife or Mother a Gift of a Garland Gas Range

Good stoves like THE GARLAND are hard to secure at any price, yet our moderate prices will instantly appeal to you. Over 45 styles and sizes. SPECIAL EASY HOLIDAY TERMS.

Elegant piano lamps and gorgeous shades on sale. Also 200 table lamps in many styles and finishes.

Tea Wagons

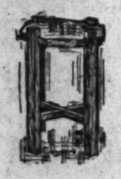
Sale Includes Many Styles of Tea Wagons

To Know Real Values You Must Come to the Sale
It Is Easier to Appreciate Bargains When You See Them Than When You Read About Them

CREDIT TO ALL WHO WISH IT

FREE City Auto Delivery and to Nearby Towns

SEWING ROCKERS. Sale Price $3.95



Fumed Oak Taborettes. Sale Price $1.45

Oak Pedestals. Sale Price $2.65

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

Sale on Lloyd Baby Carriages

Go Carts. Sale Price $11.65

High Chairs With Tray and Footrest $2.85

See our Full Line at Sale Prices

Many Other Styles of Children's Rockers on Sale

Children's Rockers. Sale Price $2.90

Don't Overplay Yo

BY DOROTHY

Mothers, don't make your ch
al subject of conversation.
Of course you realize that
talks incessantly about her
the chief among ten thousa
at her approach if there is
But don't refrain from
children for the sake of
it to spare your children.
Very likely you can't unde
have been interested in
when your Tommy was try
team, and something really
ings. Nor can you compar
would want to discuss the Lea
have bought a perfect love
Dad. The only topics of real
you are your children. Natu
with thrilling information
takes other people so tired
to die, so much the worse
Now we all have an alienable,
tional right to life, liberty
pursuit of our favorite subj
we do not really have to cons
feelings of our audiences.
defend themselves as best
But every mother should
the welfare of her chil
if she only realized the h
does them by talking about t
finally, she would be dum
ester concerning her offsp
think of what a ridiculous
de a mother puts her children
she goes about ceaselessly p
ting them? Heaven, in its m
ined that every mother sh
all of her black crows w
believe all of her geese fo
Hence the mother discourses by
upon what a musical pro
y is, and what a marvelous ta
has for acting, and what a b
e is, and what brilliant cha
arriage Sadie has had. O
nd when we see these s
omena, we feel as did
ll boy who wept to be taken
the circus so that he could
more upon the thrilling
pictures. For Mary's in
arely tin pan thumping. Jo
edition makes us feel like send
an S.O.S. call for chloroform
everybody but their mot
ws that Susie and Sadie are
ors who never have any attent
men except such as they get
ing the hungry.
while mother discourses ab
bunch of geniuses, everybody
ing at them in their sleev
they become a mocking and
ord.
ther's bragging about her c
not only makes them rid
but it does the young people
injustice. For they, themselv
imple enough, and have no
to pose as anything remarkab
to themselves, and with
r's exploitation, they wo
e regarded as unusually bri
ttractive young people.
mother tells you that a
sweet voice is a second Mel
boy who is clever at amate
ricals is about to put Otis Sk
and John Drew off the stage, w
immediately become critical a
d to deny them the merit th
have.
As for a mother thinking that s
seem her daughters into bet
by representing them as bet
ed by young men, and spen
least of their time turning aw
ed suitors from their doo
ing could be a greater mistak
y a nice girl gets shelved, h
young men don't want h
ther to go boasting that the
are hanging to her daughte
Furthermore, the woman wh
about her children continuall
es a prejudice against them
popular mind. We get bore
them. We are so surfeited wi
that we don't want them
r price and that's a fatal thing
prospects of anybody.
Curiously enough, a mother neve
eeds in getting across to us th
are she wants us to have of he
ughter. When she spends hou
hours ramming down o
nds the superlative virtues
we don't get a picture of

MAKING MORE MONEY.

Business Came to Young College Woman Who Helps Make Other Women Beautiful.

If you should ask Miss E. B. Bonney how she happened to stumble upon the formula which has been of so much use to her in making more money, she would probably reply:

"By analysis—chemical and other-

Bearing in mind the line which Miss Bonney has followed toward success, the "chemical" part of the reply is fairly obvious but the "otherwise" needs a little explanation. It was an analysis of a situation rather than of a material fact. There were ten children in the Bonney family and this particular daughter was one of the younger ones who "inherited" clothing instead of enjoying the glory of it while it was new. But of this longing for pretty things grew the determination to possess them and a course in chemistry at Buffalo was the next step. It was while she was busy in her chemical analyses that Miss Bonney began to dissect her theme with a view of seeing what it held in store for her. The first glimpse was decidedly discouraging. But one day the thought came to her: "What do women want? If I can find that out and devise some way to supply this wish I'll have traveled a considerable distance along the road to financial success."

"Clothes," was the first thought. This was followed by "money." "But what do the majority of women want clothes and money for?" she asked herself. "To make themselves attractive, of course, to heighten the effect of their beauty. That's it—beauty! And my knowledge of chemistry will help me wonderfully."

With a capital of less than $150 Miss Bonney invaded Chicago and started to launch a new "beauty parlor," based upon her own formulas. She not only made it by hand in a tiny gas stove, but she was her sales-force as well. The first few years were discouraging in the extreme. Then the tide turned and orders began to stream in and now, well, if you doubt that it pays to specialize in beauty, drop into Miss Bonney's office in Chicago and note the mahogany furniture, the Oriental rugs and the general air of success that permeates the whole organi-

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Don't Overplay Your Children.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...ldren, don't make your children your one...ter-...ject of conversation.

...rse you realize that every other woman ...ts incessantly about her Johnnie and Mamie ...chief among ten thousand bores, and people ...her approach if there is any avenue of escape ...But don't refrain from monologing about ...ldren for the sake of sparing other people. ...to spare your children.

...likely you can't understand how anybody ...have been interested in the Presidential elec... your Tommy was trying to make the foot... and something really important was hap... Nor can you comprehend how anybody ...want to discuss the League of Nations when ...bought a perfect love of a chiffon dress for ...

The only topics of real, vital, heart interest ...are your children. Naturally you just bubble ...with thrilling information about them, and if ...other people so tired they ...die, so much the worse for ...

...ve all have an allenable, con...al right to life, liberty and ...suit of our favorite subjects. ...do not really have to consider ...ings of our audiences. Let ...defend themselves as best they ...But every mother should con... the welfare of her children, ...she only realized the harm ...them by talking about them ...ally, she would be dumb as ...conquering her offspring. ...think of what a ridiculous at... a mother puts her children in ...she goes about ceaselessly press... them? Heaven, in its mercy, ...that every mother should ...of her black crows white, ...ieve all of her geese to be ...

...the mother discourse by the ...upon what a musical prodigy ...s, and what a marvelous talent ...has for acting, and what a belle ...s and what brilliant chances ...Sadie has had.

...when we see these small ...ens, we feel as did the ...her who wept to be taken out ...circus so that he could look ...more upon the thrilling bill... pictures. For Mary's music ...ly tin pan thumping, John's ...makes us feel like sending ...S.O.S. call for choleroform, ...everybody but their mother ...that Susie and Sadie are wall ...who never have any attention ...ess except such as they get by ...the hungry.

...while mother discourses about ...ch of geniuses, everybody is ...g at them in their sleeves, ...become a mocking and a ...

...'s bragging about her chil... not only makes them ridicu... it does the young people a ...justice. For they, themselves, ...ple enough, and have no de... pose as anything remarkable. ...themselves, and without ...exploitation, they would ...regarded as unusually bright ...active young people, but ...mother tells you that a girl ...sweet voice is a second Melba, ...boy who is clever at amateur ...is about to put Otis Skin... John Drew off the stage, why, ...mediately become critical and ...to deny them the merit they ...have.

...a mother thinking that she ...ces her daughters into being ...by representing them as being ...ed by young men, and spend... of their time turning away ...suitors from their door. ...could be a greater mistake. ...a nice girl gets shelved be... young men don't want her ...to go boasting that their ...are hanging to her daughter's ...

...thermore, the woman who ...bout her children continually ...a prejudice against them in ...ular mind. We get bored ...them. We are so surfeited with ...that we don't want them at ...nce and that's a fatal thing to ...ects of anybody.

...ny enough, a mother never ...in getting across to us the ...she wants us to have of her ... When she spends hours ...asures running down our ...the superlative virtues of ...we don't get a picture of a ...

...AKING MORE MONEY.

...Come to Young College ...Who Helps Make Other ...Women Beautiful.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: How many Presidents have been married twice, and how many married while President?

R. G.

Answer: Five of our Presidents have married twice—Presidents Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Roosevelt and Wilson. Two Presidents married during their terms of office, these being Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

Q.: You say that a United States Army regulation prohibits American soldiers wearing the Sam Brown belt. Yet I note that all pictures of Gen. Pershing show him wearing this belt. Please explain. M. A. R.

A.: The War Department says the official regulation to which you refer does not affect United States Army officers with the rank of "general." Such officers are allowed the right to prescribe their own uniforms and those of the members of their immediate staffs.

Q.: What is the meaning of Sephardim. W. T. T.

A.: Jews who are descendants of the former Jews of Spain and Portugal are classed as Sephardim. They are darker in complexion than those native to northern countries, and usually have more delicate features.

Q.: Do battleships carry a supply of drinking water, or do they use sea water? A. J. A.

A.: The Navy Department says that usually battleships use sea water, the water being distilled for drinking.

Q.: With the mighty forests that we have, why is there so much talk of lumber scarcity? I. M. C.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that the crux of timber depletion is the exhaustion, or partial exhaustion, of the forests that are most available to the bulk of the population of the country. One-half of the lumber remaining in the continental United States is in three States, bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

Q.: What is meant by macaroni verse? T. T. B.

A.: This is a kind of humorous verse in which, with Latin as a base, words of other languages are introduced using Latin inflections and constructions. The term was selected since it implies a mixture of languages comparable with the mixture of ingredients found in a dish of macaroni. The name is sometimes applied to verses which are merely a mixture of Latin and the unadulterated vernacular of the writer. This style of verse has long been known in Italy.

Q.: How much will a cord of green pulp wood weigh? O. D.

A.: The Forest Service, says that the weight of a cord of green pulp wood varies from 5000 to 6000 pounds, depending upon the kind of wood.

Q.: If the Old Testament was written without vowels being indicated, how and when were vowel points added? W. R. P.

A.: The ancient Hebrew text in which much of the Old Testament was written did not contain vowels. It will be noticed that some modern systems of shorthand are also written without vowels, these signs being understood by students. However, much confusion owing to the different interpretations resulted, and in the sixth century, a class of learned Jewish doctors at Tiberias added the necessary vowels and fixed the text which became the basis for all further translations.

Q.: I have translated a French book into English. Have I a right to publish it without infringing on the rights of the author? J. W. P.

A.: The copyright office says that as the United States is not a member of the International Copyright Union, works published in France are not necessarily protected in the United States, unless a separate registration is made in this country. It would be necessary to inquire concerning the particular book.

Q.: Is the St. Lawrence River particularly deep? J. P. McL.

A.: At its mouth, the St. Lawrence is 1200 feet deep. This is caused by the sinking of the land in that part of the world, the valley of the St. Lawrence having been submerged. A depth of 600 feet extends up the river half way to Quebec, and the river is nearly 100 feet deep as far as that city.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE MOULTING SEASON

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Waste of Energy.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The idea came to me very forcibly today, as I stood waiting for a car at Third and Hill streets. A newspaper sale to me was utterly spoiled on two counts, space representing about a half acre of wasted paper in the edition appeared under three-inch "scarehead" type; the latest sensation, their money's worth of death at the Beverly track, was yelled most horribly in my ears. Observation over some minutes indicated that that typically anarchistic, and in this instance ghoulish, method of trying to make sales, had about the same reaction on several other people.

It is a familiar experience in every American city, and is, with other commercial features that might be named, especially offensive in a city that specializes in the offer of rest, peace, order and sanity of environment to the fagged, world-weary populations from elsewhere.

In the aggregate, there is an immeasurable waste of human energies here and other lines, in themselves more or less legitimate. Nothing perhaps makes me so boiling hot as the seemingly innocent offer thrust out at several places in a single block or so, of a free ride to view the country, eat a free dinner, and get in the mood to buy a lot, or lot of lots at Sweet Potato Acres; unless the over-pervasive stench of the "good" cigar. It is all typically anarchistic, as we are eventually going to understand.

I infer that this nation was not organized that we might so prey upon one another, for the profit of the least productive.

A. GEORGE.

Stolen Thunder.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Many Angelenos have come to regard with suspicion any and every theatrical "treat" offered to our gullible public.

Along comes "Robin Hood" to despoil us of the last groat's worth of faith we have left in managerial enterprise.

It is bad enough to inflict secondrate and even the minus-X class of vocalists upon us, but the lobby display in the Mason Operahouse as well as the advertisements in the newspapers have satisfied us that we are being fooled to the top of our bent. One of the large photographs in this display represents the principals of the opera, "Robin Hood." It is a very familiar photograph, for the people thereon were members of the De Koven Opera Company, and, left to right, are Basil Ruysdael as Will Scarlet; Sidney Bracy as Guy of Gisborne; Walter Hyde as Robin Hood; Carl Gantvoort as Little John; Edwin Stevens as the Sheriff of Nottingham, and George B. Frothingham as Friar Tuck.

We tried to pass over this imposition and did our best to imagine that the De Koven Opera Company's real artists were reincarnated in Ralph Dunbar's collection of singers, but our imaginations refused to be hamboozled. Americans do love to be Barnumized.

L. M. GORDON.

Believes in Law.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There have been occasions when I have felt that the conservation of newsprint could best be brought about by omitting the editorial page of The Times, but I shall have to change my views if you continue to publish, with increasing frequency, such editorials as "Citizenship and the Law" in yesterday's issue, and "Strenuous Silliness" this morning. It is difficult for me to reconcile the former with your opposition to the Harris bill, which was certainly intended to put teeth into the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, but anyway, the editorial is a good one, and I hope it will have a wide reading. Disregard for law is, alas, one of the characteristics of our day, and a superficiality in our pleasures, with a leaning toward the risque, is another, and you will have the backing of all clean-minded and patriotic citizens in combating either tendency.

A. E. BRUCE.

"Blue" Laws Needed.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see by the dispatches that a movement will be made in Congress to pass a law compelling the observance of Sunday throughout the United States. This would be a good law, whether "blue" or otherwise. It would compel people to act sensibly, respect public sentiment, and observe the laws of Christianity. Many people think that they must "go somewhere on Sunday," else the day is lost. Next day they are unfitted for a good day's work, and their employer pays for what he does not get. The violator is "worn out" from his day's "recreation," and has squandered money which the family needed. Most of the so-called games and "amusements" gotten up for the Sunday crowds are demoralizing, or at least tend to lower the taste. There is nothing elevating in any of them.

It is the fashion to stigmatize Mexico as "barbarous," for permitting bullfights on Sundays! It is not so barbarous as prizefights. To see two human brutes pummeling each other, is the most degrading and brutal exposition in nature. My sympathy is always with the bull, and when I hear of a bullfighter being gored to death, or a prizefighter being knocked to Hades by his antagonist, it is with much pleasure. They are a disgrace, and should not be permitted to pander to and further debase the public taste. Theatrical and other public exhibitions should not be permitted on Sundays. These people, who do not work or add to the advancement of a community, but absorb its wealth, should be satisfied with what they squeeze out of the people on six week days.

The proposed law is a good one, if it is "blue." It is based on the Scripture which commands the observance of the Sabbath. We should have more "blue" laws.

I am not a sectarian—do not "belong" to any denomination. But, I observe the commandments, and pay due regard to the rights of others.

If ministers denounced these public evils, and nuisances, and gave us less theology, they would no doubt have larger congregations, and perhaps get more pay.

J. M. SCANLAND.

Alcohol a Necessity.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In yesterday's Times, G. E. Morey takes Tillman Jones to task for statements in a former communication on the prohibition question. Mr. Morey appears to miss the point made by Mr. Jones and indulges in a long tirade about "thirst, anarchists, bomb-throwers and troublemakers."

Everyone knows that it is not thirst, which causes the general and wholesale violations of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, as the confirmed drunkard drinks hair tonics, spirits of niter, alcoholic patent medicines, etc., or takes to narcotics and marahuana smoking, none of which are violations of the prohibition laws. It is the better class of sober, industrious and well-educated people in the community, who are the most frequent violators of these laws, by purchasing from bootleggers or engaging in home brewing. And the reason for it is not thirst, but the desire to obtain the forbidden, which is one of the strongest instincts in a human being, especially when the thing prohibited infringes on natural rights of the individual, as does prohibition.

Another equally strong reason for violating the prohibition law is that alcohol is necessary to a normal and healthy human being and is highly beneficial when taken in light wines and beer with meals. The fatty tissues of the human body are the ethers of triatomic alcohol glycerine and nobody can exist and be healthy without them. The safe and sane way to obtain the necessary alcoholic ingredient is to drink light wine or beer with one's food. The ether, or prohibition way, is to eat starches and sweets, thereby setting up fermentation in the stomach to produce the required alcohol. This way is bad, as it causes acid blood and a long train of resulting diseases, which afflict the total abstainer, who consumes sweets as a substitute for liquor.

No person, who has a proper appreciation of his personal rights, or who is educated along scientific lines can have any respect for the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, which are framed in direct opposition to the laws of nature and for this reason can never be enforced. All you can expect from such silly laws is what we now have, namely, a growing contempt for laws generally and a marked increase in the radical elements of society to which Mr. Morey refers.

Besides this there has been a tremendous increase in graft, which is small wonder, since the profits of bootlegging are so great that plenty of people will always engage in it, and they can afford to grease the palms of the enforcement agents. Nor can you blame the bootleggers and grafters, for the Eighteenth Amendment can serve no purpose except to inspire them to greater activity.

In the meanwhile, the drunks will use more dangerous substitutes for liquor, while the better and temperate classes will purchase from bootleggers, engage in home brewing and take a vacation trip to wet countries, where they can have a fling. And the worst of it is that this does not make the people better and more patriotic, but causes them to look upon this country as their enemy instead of their friend.

F. C. FINKLE.

Expresses Gratitude.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] My son and I wish to express through the columns of your paper our sense of gratitude to Mrs. [illegible], matron at the Santa Fe depot, for her kindness to us.

When we arrived in Los Angeles with my mother, who had been taken very ill while crossing the mountains, the matron was busy looking up four hours of her own time to help us. After telephoning the various hospitals until able to locate one with a vacant bed, she accompanied us to the hospital, afterwards returning with me to the depot to rejoin my son. She again used the telephone to good effect and finally succeeded in securing hotel accommodation for us.

Such kindness and consideration we feel demands a public acknowledgement of our deep gratitude.

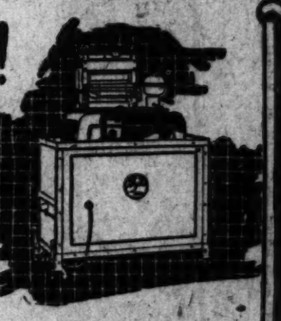
MRS. N. BULMAN.

WAYNE MANUFACTURING CO.

At Last!—The Perfect Laundress!

WAYNE

"Decidedly The Best Electric Clothes Washer Built!"



FOR OVER THIRTY (30) YEARS the Wayne Manufacturing Company of Saint Louis, Missouri, has manufactured Washing Machines. Commencing with Hand Power Wooden Washers, they passed through the chrysalis or experimental stage, culminating today in the present great

"WAYNE" ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHING AND WRINGING MACHINE!

THE "WAYNE" ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER is made to relieve the housewife's burden of washday. It is a Faultless Mechanical Laundress, backed by the "WAYNE" THIRTY-YEARS-IN-BUSINESS GUARANTEE, that washes and wrings the whole Family Laundry, month after month and year after year, with Quiet Ease and Economy.

THE "WAYNE" IS THE REAL SOLUTION OF THE LAUNDRY PROBLEM OF TODAY!

COMPELLING FEATURES OF THE "WAYNE"

Safety, Reversible, Self-Locking, Swinging Wringer.
One-quarter (¼) Horsepower Insulated Motor.
Handsome Battleship Grey, Enameled Cabinet.
Only Seventeen (17) Moving Parts.

All Moving Parts Enclosed.	Steel Rocker Cradle.
Convenient Lever Controls.	All-Steel Frame.
Removable Copper Tub.	Convenient Drain.
Six (6) Sheet Capacity.	Oilless Bearings.
Automatic Belt Tightener.	Adjustable Legs.
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THE WASHING PRINCIPAL OF THE "WAYNE"

THE WASHING PRINCIPLE OF THE "WAYNE" is Oscillation. Oscillation means rocking to and fro. In the "WAYNE" this rocking to and fro is obtained by means of Curved Steel Rockers instead of the Old Style Center Bearings and Springs. In this "Rocker Cradle" a Removable Solid Copper Tub is placed. A crank and connecting rod transmit the motive power to this "Rocker Cradle." The rocking motion throws the Clothes and Hot Suds back and forth in the tub; forces the Suds and Hot Water over, under and through the linen, producing the desired result—Snow White Clothing washed Clean, without the slightest danger of injury to the Most Delicate Lingerie, Fragile Lace or Fabric. With equal Ease and Satisfaction it washes Rag Rugs and Household Linen.

UNIQUE	COMPACT	ECONOMICAL
SANITARY	SAFE	EFFICIENT
DURABLE	DISTINCTIVE	SILENT
SIMPLE	HANDSOME	CONVENIENT

To fully appreciate the Many Unique and Exclusive Features of the "WAYNE" ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER you must see it at work! Ask any "WAYNE" Dealer to demonstrate it to you!

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...CARPETS

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...to be had. Think of over ...E tags attached.

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...t HALF PRICE

..., Per Yard . $1.35
..., Per Yard . $1.95
...Yard . . . 49c
...wels Each . . 15c

...On Sale $4.80

...ides SEWING CABINETS with divided ...ide compartments for sewing, needles, ...etc. In rich fumed oak ... $4.80

...Period and Modern Extension Tables. Buffets, China Closets, Dining Chairs. All marked with the Big Red Sale Tags on.

Tea Wagons

...cludes Many Styles of Tea Wagons

...WISH IT ...elivery ...y Towns

Many Other Styles of Children's Rockers on Sale

Children's Rockers. Sale Price ... $2.90

"One o'Clock Saturdays" — Give Bullock Merchandise Bonds — Give Bullock Glove Bonds — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Christmas Distribution Bullock's Household Linens

Odds and ends taken from regular stock and reduced—Doilies, Table Centers, Luncheon Sets at Special Low Prices

—It has been said that the cost of embroidering the scallops on some of them is more than that at which they will be offered to you—Monday: an observation by one who knows, which should lead you toward a visualization of how many women will be out to provide useful gifts at savings.

10 inch blue edged Doilies 15c each.
6 inch blue edged Doilies 10c each
6 inch white Linen Doilies 15c and 20c each
16 inch white Linen Centers 75c each
18 inch white Linen Centers 95c each
24 inch white Linen Centers $1.25 each
13 piece Doilie Lunch Sets $4.75 set

100 Pure Linen Damask Pattern Cloths—Special $4.75

—Three good sizes—54x54, 62x62 and 54x68 inches—All reduced to a very low price of $4.75 each. Good weight—finished with double spoke-stitch hemstitching—all linen damasks in very pretty floral patterns. A splendid Gift opportunity—at $4.75 each.

50 Odd Irish Linen Pattern Cloths Reduced

—Several good grades of pure Irish linen including a few very fine double satin damasks—sizes 2x2 and 2x2½ yards at reduced prices ranging from $6.75 to $16.75 each—Wonderful Values.

1000 Dozen 17x34 and 18x36 Inch Good Quality Huck Towels $2.50 doz.

—Will be a feature in an event of greatly reduced prices on hundreds of dozens of Huck Towels—making Monday a great time for women to buy practical gifts—and Hotel and Apartment House owners to replenish.

—Let nothing interfere with your attendance at this remarkable December selling event—Linen Store—Second Floor.—Monday.

—Give him a really good silk Tie. There will be 1200 Men's

Fine Silk Ties $1.65

On sale Monday—at Bullock's. The kind of ties for which he has been used to paying much more. A fact which he will appreciate and which you should not ignore.

—They are all new—new in shape—new in a wide variety of patterns—new in beautiful colorings—and emphatically new in Value.

—They constitute a very fortunate purchase which brings them into Christmas Gift provision at a price below regular—very much below regular. They bear the Cachet of Bullock Quality—they are the kind of ties you want to give that will say "Merry Christmas" in a convincing way and win at sight.

—1200 of them—no more—at $1.65—Wisdom says be on hand early—Monday—at Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor.

December Garment Activities Commence with Two Very Important Groups of

Women's Dresses Reduced

$26.00 and $36.00

To Be Presented Monday at Bullock's

—Included will be Street Dresses, Silk Dresses, Afternoon Dresses and a few beautiful Evening Gowns—in very good styles for this season's wear.

—It should be understood that $26.00 and $36.00 do not by any means reflect the character of these garments, which were made and selected to be valueful at much higher prices.

Is your favorite material here? The quality is wonderful—Charmeuse, Satin, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Tricolette, Tricotine, Velveteen—all included in these exceptionally pretty dresses at $26.00 and $36.00.

Among the colors are those most favored by recent Fashion edicts—Zanzibar, Navy, Brown, Black.

In Sizes 14, 16 and 18

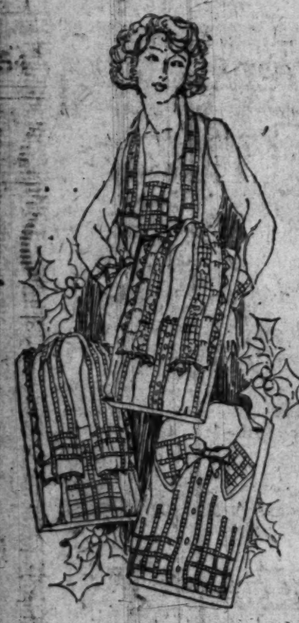
100 Very Special Dresses, $36.00

—Fashioned youthfully for the Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender Figure—equally good in style and material as their sister Dresses at $26.00, spoken of above—100 of them—Monday—Bullock's Misses' Section—Third Floor.

—At Bullock's Women's Garment Section, Third Floor, Monday.

Here is a Special Offering of

Hand-Made Blouses $3.95, $4.95 and $6.95



—To put new heart into Christmas buying. A veritable discovery of treasure they should be to persons in search of inexpensive and practical Gifts. No one should miss them.

—It is not often that such very pretty Hand-Made Blouses come to be available at these prices.

You should notice the fine Sheer Batiste of which they have been fashioned.

—And you should particularly note the clever hand-work upon them—and the many style features of which they are the originators in the realm of good Hand-made Blouses.

—Hand-Made Blouses are enjoying great popularity because of their ability to grace almost any occasion—they wear well and have a trim, youthful appearance very desirable.

—This special group brings thoughts apropos of Christmas—as full of Value as they are good looking—Monday their first happy day at $3.95, $4.95, $6.95. Bullock's Blouse Section—Third Floor.

Best Grade "Amoskeag" 27-in. Outing Flannel 25c

—The greater part of it is fine fleece "Amoskeag" Outing, in pretty new stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors—an opportunity you should not miss.

2400 yards more of the famous 27-inch Amoskeag White Daisy Outing Flannel at 25c Yard will be available, also.

—Monday—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Imported Ratine Suiting 45c

—It is 38 inches wide—very pretty, medium weight, French Cotton, in the modish Eponge Weave—stripes, checks and plaids, in new colors. Splendid material for Children's School dresses, for sports wear, skirts and practical one-piece afternoon dresses.

—It has been a long time since such a low price has been possible—but, remember, there will be only 850 yards of it—at 45c yard—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

A Special Offering of Christmas Glove Silk Underwear includes—

Glove Silk Vests at $3.95

—In heavy quality fabrics—new shades of light blue and orchid—made with dainty ribbon over shoulders—sizes 36 to 42 at $3.95. To match there will be

Glove Silk Bloomers, $5.75
—with little frill at knee and large reinforcement at seat—very fine quality—sizes 36 to 40—specially priced at $5.75.

Glove Silk Knickers, $7.95
—In three-quarter length—white, pink, taupe, purple, navy, brown and black—sizes 36 to 40.

—They make acceptable Christmas Gifts—and are particularly attractive because of prices below their real worth—Monday—at Bullock's Knit Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Sportswear Store
—Outdoor Clothes for Women—

Bullock's Sportswear Store in an Advance Showing of

Fashions of Spring 1921

For Winter Wear in Southern California.

—Play Days!
—Glorious sun-filled days;
—The Pacific lying sparkling and friendly in the sun;
—The Long Road inviting between the green palms;
—The youthful heart of Mademoiselle California insisting that her garments be as nonchalant as the days!
—And Bullocks Sportswear Store—December 6, 1920.

—Introducing the New Fashions of Spring, 1921, to meet the needs of the women of Southern California, where December is a month of Springtime.

"Cloudless Jade." One of the new dresses with cape to match. Lovely intimations of happiness are in the clear jade green Jersey of which this charming creation is made. "Happy Days" is of white Tricolette in same style.

"Princess Tom Tom." Yes, the insouciant youngness of the straight little box-coat of the suit, "Princess Tom Tom," will make you hold your breath in sheer joy. Its air of bravado is unmistakable. Of versatile blue jersey.

"Gallant Heart." A purposeful coat with a "dash-and-go" style. The Worumbo people have decided to make their Camel's Hair Coats in brilliant colors, a departure that is as delightful as it is new.

The Vogue for "Cricket Flannel" is portrayed in the skirt with the diamond insets of bright green, above at the left. The Cape, *"Gasparee,"* is of camel's hair done in a new manner, engagingly, in black and white checks.

But there—that is but the beginning of the story. You are invited to see them, in

Bullock's Sportswear Store,
Bullock's New Seventh Street Building,
With Entrance on Seventh Street.

Linens

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o Very Important Groups of

Reduced

36.00

onday at Bullock's

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$26.00
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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 54 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office, 7 Rue Bergere. New York Office, 48 W. 35th St

December Reduction Sales

Suits, Coats, Gowns and Dresses

NOW REDUCED

1/4 1/3 1/2

Suits 1/2 Price

A special lot of our very smartest models developed in veldyne, one of the newest materials. Suits that have sold for 139.00 reduced to $69.50.

DRESSES

200.00 Dresses for.....98.50
195.00 Dresses for.....87.50
187.50 Dresses for.....93.75
185.00 Dresses for.....92.50
175.00 Dresses for.....87.50
167.50 Dresses for.....83.75

COATS

375.00 Coats for.....187.50
265.00 Coats for.....195.00
235.00 Coats for.....195.00
198.50 Coats for.....155.00
157.50 Coats for..... 95.00
97.50 Coats for..... 79.50

A Special Lot of Blouses and Sweaters now 1/2 Price

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

"CHU-CHIN-CHOU" PAGEANT SHOW.

Great Gest Spectacle Has Coliseum Glamour.

Slave Girl's Fate is the Chief Dramatic Theme.

Arabian Nights Splendors to be Unveiled.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Mop up the blackboards and score up a new record on shows. Then pass the cup along to "Chu Chin Chow," which opens at the Mason a week from Monday night.

Except for the perennial circus, and in the old Roman days the pleasant little affairs which used to be staged in the Coliseum, there has perhaps never been so huge a success in the world's history of entertainment as that registered by the spectacle known as "Chu Chin Chow," which is really the old Arabian Nights story of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," over which you used to flush and thrill in childhood days, and which comes with many of the New York and several of the original London cast.

What Niagara is to the falls of America, what the Kaiser was to the Germans, what Ty Cobb is to the baseball fans and Jack Dempsey to the fight bugs, what Charlie Chaplin is to comedians, what Henry Ford is to the co-operative gospellers, what the circus is to the Middle West, what Tom Sawyer and Robinson Crusoe are to the small boy, that's what "Chu Chin Chow" is to theatricals, from all accounts.

"Chu Chin Chow" seems to have a corner on all kinds of entertainment. It has fiery sex drama, and comedy, and a ballet, plus specialties, incidental music, and gorgeous spectacular stage settings. So there's nobody who can't find something to like about it.

Of course, whenever London likes a thing, it likes it, and "Chu Chin Chow" has been running in London nearly five years—ever since, in fact, the late dear old Sir Herbert Tree grudgingly, after many refusals, let the author, Oscar Asche, who, you remember, created "Kismet," take a whirl at producing the show in his theater.

Even the war couldn't stop "Chu Chin Chow," and when many of the theaters were closed, due to fear of air raids, this spectacle merely shut up shop at night and ran in the afternoon.

On Oct. 15, 1920, all records for long runs of plays went blithely by the board. The show entered its 1467th performance.

The run started Aug. 31, 1916. The show is still going strong as ever.

"Charlie's Aunt" had held the cup for several years previous, with 1466 London performances. But that was way back twenty years ago, and no newcomer had ever been able to top it until "Chu Chin Chow" stepped in. New York's record is something like two years. The run started Oct. 22, 1917, with the play on the road ever since.

"Do we really ever grow up?" That's the question you ask yourself when you find that the millions who loved the Arabian Nights tale are also crazy about the spectacular drama "Chu Chin Chow," which is based on the old story told by the seductive lady of the harem to her lord, who holds the long distance, high-power championship for irascibility and impulsive action toward wives.

UNDYING THEME.

The bartering away of a beautiful girl in love with some poor but honest and good-looking youth, has been the theme of famous stories out of number, with "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" maybe the mother of them all. That was the theme in part of the story of the little mountain girl in Griffith's "Intolerance," and whether you remember anything else of the Babylonian episode or not, you're going to remember Constance Talmadge in the slave market.

Then there are the buckets of tears you shed over Eliza being sold down the river in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And suddenly a few years ago, somebody proclaimed as the great American drama, "The Great Divide," with its heroine won in a fight.

Following this came "The Girl of the Golden West," with the girl winning her freedom in the poker game. And now there's "Chu Chin Chow," with practically the same characters and action—the lovely slave girl, in love with a poor but handsome youth, her cruel master, the attempt to sell the girl, her escape, etc., all told with the gorgeous trapping and mystic atmosphere of the Far East.

I wonder, indeed, why more of these wondrous tales of the East, so full of drama and color and mystery and naive human nature, aren't put into form for the stage. Remember the wonderful success of "Kismet," of "The Wanderer," and even the more or less cold and talky "Omar the Tent Maker."

Certainly the Orient, minus the smell, is the most wonderful place in the world as drama background. There are scores of marvelous effects in "Chu Chin Chow." Take the dance of the wild desert women in the slave market, for instance. This promises great beauty and fresh sensation. Then there is the gorgeous robbers' cave with its wealth of sparkling jewel treasure. And there are spectacular ballets, an oriental fashion show, with any number of additional sideshows in the way of features, like the Japanese show girls, of whom more anon.

As for the central characters who furnish the drama, there is Abu Hasan, alias Chu Chin Chow. He is the oriental edition of Raffles, the gentleman burglar, the king-pin robber of his day. Then there are two brace of lovers. Besides the beautiful slave girl adored of the poor youth; there's the zippy lady whose lover is chained with gold in the robber's cave until she liberates him.

Also there are a couple of sets of sub-lovers, so to speak, a good deal of the comedy being supplied by the affair of the mean merchant's fat middle-aged wife with the drunken Ali Baba, who has a skinny wife from whom he can't escape. Then there is Ali Baba, himself, the boastful, bibulous beggar.

CIGARETTISH NAMES OUT.

If I remember rightly the beautiful slave's name in the original was Fatima. But who, in these days of cigarettes, jokes and tobacco ads, would have the nerve to call

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

STUDENTS TO GIVE SKINNER PLAY.

University Class to Appear in "Mister Antonio" This Week.

"Mister Antonio," the Booth-Tarkington play that served as a vehicle for Otis Skinner several seasons ago, is to be presented by students of the college of oratory, University of Southern California, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Gamut Club.

Heretofore it has been the custom of the students to give a group of one-act plays, but this year they decided on a full-length production.

Principal roles will be played by Paul D. Howse, Jr., who will have the title character, and Miss Lucille Mitchell. Others in the cast are Harry Kennedy, Lucy Levering, Ruth Parsons, George Fancher, Joe Ryan, Merle McGinnis, Elsie Mills, Eugene French, Dorothy Barnhart, Marquis Busby and Maurine Cummins. Miss Florence Hubbard is directing.

Amid the Shining Electrics

Evelyn Varden in "Clarence," Majestic

Betty Blythe in "Nomads of the North," Garrick

Kirnon King in "Nighty Night," Mason.

Bertha Mann in "Why Marry?" Morosco

Beverly Bayne in "Marry the Poor Girl," Little Theater

Eileen Percy in "The Land of Jazz," Hippodrome.

Edna Earl Andrews in "Saint and Sinner," Pantages

Marguerite de la Motte in "The U. P. Trail," Rialto Broadway

BILL RUSSELL STAR.

"The Iron Rider" to Show at Symphony Theater.

"The Iron Rider" based on the story of a "Ku Klux Klan" organization of Virginia by Frank L. Packard, author of "The Miracle Man" and other screen successes, with William Russell starred, is to show beginning today at the Symphony.

"The Iron Rider" is a man who takes the oath which his father administers, to bring justice, stern and rigorous, to a crime-ridden town. His father, years before had been the leader of the same society, and so the son was fully impressed with the responsibility he undertook.

Others saw an opportunity to use the garb of the "Iron Rider" to further their own interests, and so it came about that the young man who had taken oath was faced with either the breaking of his vow, or the sacrificing of a woman's love.

How he succeeded in extricating himself forms a dramatic story.

Viola Vale plays opposite William Russell. George Nicholls interprets the part of the father. Wadsworth Harris and Arthur Morrison are in the support.

A Fox Sunshine comedy, titled "Her Doggone Wedding," a Mutt and Jeff cartoon, the Fox weekly, a special novelty number and Seth Story's orchestra round out the bill.

OCEANIC MUSIC WITH CALIFORNIA FEATURE.

Colorful music is promised with the feature, "Godless Men," coming to the California Theater today. The story, centering around a man who thinks he alone is master of himself, is afforded appropriate atmosphere by Huhn's "Invictus," very familiar to singers but not used as frequently as it deserves.

For tropical island scenes Carli D. Elinor has used the ballet music from "Aida," while to relieve the gripping tension of the more serious parts of the photoplay, Mr. Elinor has interpolated that popular waltz, "Sweet and Low."

The lilting "Sailing" and "A Life on the Sea" are also played by Elinor's musicians.

Especially appealing is the manner in which this ingenious maestro has scored the vision scenes of Capt. Paw with "Forsaken," "Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home" and "Dear Little Boy of Mine." These harmonize attractively with the screen action.

HE'S REAL WHIZ AT WHISKERS.

Simpson Would Discard 'Em, but He Can't.

Directors Insist on His Facial Adornments.

In Latest Pictures He Raises His Own Crop.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

You may know him by his mustaches and his beards. Even the directors on the various picture lots never think of asking for him without them. Whenever they want a deep-sea rover or a patriarch of the West, they always call for him with the trimmings. Their order to the casting department is phrased like this: "Get me Russell Simpson and his whiskers."

Which introduces the character actor, who is the subject of this story, and who lately has come under the stimulative genius of Reginald Barker, at Goldwyn's, as a featured player in several important productions.

Simpson isn't exactly a star, nor does he ardently crave to be, but there are, perhaps, few other players of his type who are better known from their striking appearances than he, especially since he came to the front, in Rex Beach's "The Brand," a season or so ago.

He had every right to claim scintillating honors in this production, because of the revelation of his power, and vigor in the part of the deceived primitive idealist.

That was one of his many bearded roles. He wore the heaviest adornment of whiskers later, in Edgard Lewis's picture, "Lahoma," wherein he created another patriarchal character.

In the latest features he's managed quite nicely with his own home-grown crop of whiskers. That is what he used in "Godless Men," in which he has the featured male role, this week at the California, and in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," yet to be released by Goldwyn.

Simpson is said to use as much hair in a season as a dozen bearded ladies in side-shows. And the mattress dealers and beauty shops are his Mecca.

In a moment of excitement, he's even likely to run away with one of his wife's switches. That is he's one this in the past, when bustles or the coiffure were in washlon.

He is really anxious to do something beside the bearded roles, but he is such a whiz for whiskers that he doesn't have a chance.

When he was making pictures in the East at a summer resort, his crepe decorations looked so real that the resorters were willing to bet that he raised them himself. Down in the South he was once accosted by a Kentucky mountaineer, and asked if he had been in the Civil War.

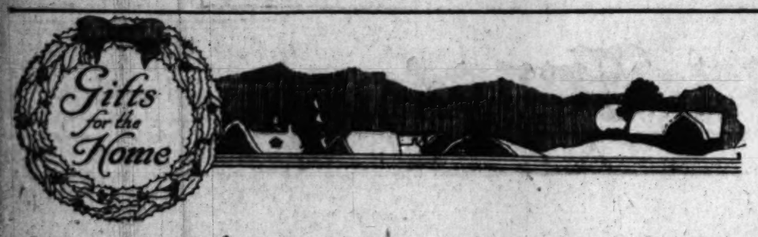
Simpson is a native Californian. He was born in San Francisco. His stage debut did not take place until he had tried various other employments. Finally he secured a part with Ralph Stuart's company in "By Right of Sword"—this in Seattle. Later he played in "The Count of Luxembourg," and in "The College Widow."

His first engagement in the films was with Kalem. And it was his resources in make-up that won him the chance to appear before the camera, although at that time this was not considered much of an opportunity, because no reputable stage actor ever allowed his friends to think that he was engaged in the movies. Although many of them slipped around to the back door to earn some extra money in the films, in summer.

Southern Girl's Success.

These southern girls are certainly making their way to the fore in the picture game. And that's not at all astonishing, in view of the fact that

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)



Like a Visit to Some Famous Salon of Fine Arts

It is possible that you do not know that there exists in Los Angeles what is widely recognized as one of the most wonderful collections of unusual gift furniture in all America.

Because Southern California is a community of fine homes, and of aesthetic people, the California Furniture Co. has been warranted in presenting much more extensive displays of the finer pieces and the unusual types of furniture than are available in any except a very limited few of the highest class stores in this country.

And this very unusual collection of uncommon furniture pieces is available for your enjoyment any day you wish to accept the invitation to come, and without any obligation of any kind.

In your search for the kind of Christmas gifts you will feel proud to give, you will surely find this display a refreshing source of inspiration.

There are scores and scores of appropriate gift pieces here, many of them inexpensive, and others priced up in the hundreds—gifts that will contribute to the beauty and character of the home through the years and generations to come.

Exquisite mirrors; and magnificent console tables; and exclusive lamps; and beautiful chairs—some of them in finest needlework upholstery; and many unusual stands and tables; and rare potteries and bronzes and Venetian glasswares; and almost unlimited selection in those charming accessories which are so desirable in beautifying the home but which are so rarely to be found.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Near Seventh
Interior Decorators

The "California" extends a very cordial welcome to everyone who is interested in gifts of unusual character to come here and see this most interesting display of appropriate gift pieces which we have so painstakingly gathered together.

We want you to feel that your coming will involve no obligation to buy.

The illustration is a pen and ink reproduction from actual photographs of gift pieces shown on our floors.

(436)

The Diamond Gift Is the Supreme Gift

IN all the great multiplicity of suggested gift wares the diamond gift stands out supreme—the master gift—eloquent in its importance and everlasting in its sentiment.

Feagans & Co. have for so many years maintained so high a standard in all their diamond offerings that today the highest appreciation for a diamond gift is scarcely to be expected unless it is known that the gift comes from Feagans & Co.

As a matter of fact Feagans & Co. show today one of the most important collections of exclusive diamond pieces in this country. Many of the rare jewels shown were personally selected in Europe by Mr. Feagans and are not duplicated in America.

It would surely seem that anyone contemplating the presentation of a diamond gift would logically come to Feagans & Co. for it—because of the assurance of quality in the stones, the exclusiveness of the jewel itself and because of the prestige which the name "Feagans" attaches to any gem gift from this house.

SQUARE DIAMONDS—THE CRAZE OF EUROPE—IN ALL SIZES FROM A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS UP TO $30,000.00 EACH STONE.

WONDROUS PEARL NECKLACES—FROM THE FISHERIES IN THE GULF OF PERSIA—PERSONALLY SELECTED IN EUROPE—$100.00 TO $100,000.00.

Feagans & Co.
"Famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Pines of Monterey.

The sea-winds pluck
Your mossy beards, and gathering as they sweep,
Vex your high heads, and with your sinewy arms
Grapple and toil in vain. A deeper roar,
Sullen and cold, and rousing into spells
Of stormy volume, is your sole reply.
Anchored in firm-set rock, ye ride the blast,
And from the promontory's utmost verge
Make signal o'er the waters. So ye stood,
When, like a star, behind the lonely sea,
Far shone the white speck of Grijalva's sail;
And when, through driving fog, the breaker's sound
Frighted Otondo's men, your spicy breath
Played as in welcome round their rusty helms,
And backward from its staff shook out the folds
Of Spain's emblazoned banner.
—[Bayard Taylor.

—o—

A Painter of California.

An exhibition of sixteen recent landscapes from the brush of Elmer Wachtel is being held at the Kanst gallery through the month of December. This artist has painted the beauties of California landscape, and more especially those of the south, for upward to thirty years. He, if any one, may be said to "know" California.

Nor do I forget William Keith—and certainly I cannot fail to remember William Wendt, who also has a profound and loving knowledge of California, and who has been among us almost as long as Elmer Wachtel. Keith, indeed, painted in California through many more years than either of the younger artists, and he gave California titles to many of his most famous pictures—but did he really paint California? Superficially, yes; actually, no. Beautiful as many of his pictures are, it cannot truthfully be said of them that they are a record of the wonders of California. Their trees, their clouds, their exquisite lights, their somber vistas might have been found—are found—anywhere, in almost any country. They make superb pictures, but they do not, except now and then, make pictures of California.

Why? I think it is because William Keith always looked at Nature with the idea of making a picture, never with the absorbed interest, which is far removed from self-interest, of the student and lover of Nature for its own sake. Keith considered effects, regardless of facts. Any tree would serve his purpose, any hill, any sedgy foreground pool, if it could be adapted to the composition he had in mind when he picked up his brush. If an oak was what he wanted, it might come from California or New England; it must be moulded into the desired contours, touched up in color to suit his scheme.

Elmer Wachtel paints his pictures in a radically different way. His paintings of California could not have been done, say, in New Jersey, or Ohio, or Texas. Though he paints facts, they are not hard facts; they are the necessary things that serve to give individuality to his landscapes. They "localize" them, if you like. But he always seeks for the spirit of the scene before him, "the light that never was on land or sea," the poetic atmosphere that envelops the landscape, and makes it lovely and altogether desirable. That is the reason, coupled with the fact that he is an expert craftsman and a notable colorist, why his landscapes of Southern California are imbued with such a delicate charm. He feels the brooding poetry of our country, its mysteries and its enchantments, and knows how to record what he feels—what we ourselves would record if we had the painter's power.

He has never been a faddist, never an imitator of others. He has arrived where he now is, because he has been himself in every stroke of his brush. The lesser man in art is perforce the imitator of the stronger. He paints as his chosen master does, today as his predecessor did in the day of Rembrandt, of Raphael, of Titian, of Rubens. And he paints very good pictures, too—almost as good as those of the masters. Almost, but not quite. The supreme touch is not his. The work of Da Vinci's pupils may pass for his till put to the test of the expert, and then how far short they are seen to fall!

In his novel, "Mildred Lawson," George Moore, who understands art and artists, tells of a woman copying very badly, a canvas of Gainsborough's cherubs. A younger woman was copying the same picture, and doing it very well. The other came over to look at this second copy and decided that she would sit down to copy that instead of the original. She felt sure that she could do it. It is so much easier to imitate the second best than the best!

"Schools of painting" are apt to be composed of men and women of the second class, you will find. The master, the man of originality, always stands alone.

Elmer Wachtel, then, paints as he does, because he must. He follows no popular conventions, he lays on the paint in no particular manner at any time, and all the time, but handles his brush to suit his theme. Every true painter does that, as every true poet finds the word and the meter that best suit him for the poem in hand—the rondel, the sonnet, the elegy, the epic.

Late afternoon is Wachtel's favorite time of day in these pictures now showing at Kanst's—the time of cool shadows, tender lights, delicate nuances of distance. How consummately he handles all these refinements, and yet what strength he puts into the hills and mountains, what regal nobilities of form. Note the delicacy and the power in his large picture entitled "Hills and Valleys," whose sky is suffused with a tender light that lingers over forms that have a splendid bigness of effect. Note them in that other large picture which is simply titled "Sunset," a luminous sky giving rose to the edges of the clouds, gently rolling hills whose finely modeled oaks are in shadow. Note them in "Sunshine and Shadow," a magnificent performance, mountains and clouds gold-rose in tone, the foreground trees a greenish brown.

Other canvases that you will especially enjoy—though all are good—are "The Rim of the World," a cool scheme of blue-gray and rose, very restful and beautiful, the foreground hills unusually rugged; "Lupins and Oak," a lovely foreground and middle distance, impeccably drawn, leading toward mountains that soar in dreams through a gorgeous afterglow; "Montecito," autumnal in coloring, the cool green of the sea meeting the warmth of the headlands.

This is an exhibition that will give you great pleasure, for each canvas offers its special attractions and charm.

—o—

Eastern Painters.

Kanst's galleries are enriched by another exhibition this month, one diametrically different from that of Elmer Wachtel, but in its way very interesting. It consists of twenty-five pictures by eastern painters, men and women who spend their summers—some of them their winters, too — sketching at Portsmouth, Mass, which is on Cape Cod. This is the place where the Pilgrim fathers landed, "a stern and rock-bound coast," and, appropriately enough, the exhibition at Kanst's opened in Thanksgiving week.

Not a few of the exhibitors are men of great reputation, winners of prizes and honors in the galleries of the world — George Elmer Brown, James R. Hopkins, Edmund Cauhaus, Louis Kronberg, Charles W. Hawthorne, to mention only a few. Each of these is represented by excellent and representative examples of his work.

The piece de resistance of the exhibition, to my way of thinking, is that most beautiful nude from the brush of James R. Hopkins, "The Dreamer," though Hopkins's other picture, "The Glorious Lady," does not fall far behind it in beauty and masterly technique. The flesh-painting in "The Dreamer" is exquisite, the pervasive blue of the background is subdued in a manner that is truly masterly, the picture has quality and distinction. I wish it could be hung, permanently, in our own Exposition Park Gallery, to delight Angelenos of future generations. And how rich in color is the appropriately named "Glorious Lady," how fine and sympathetic in characterization. A magnificent young creature, red-haired, her opera cloak thrown carelessly over her bare shoulders, waiting, perhaps, for her escort, some one beloved without a doubt, for her face has a look of eager and joyous expectancy.

Charles W. Hawthorne is represented by two figure studies of women which he calls "June" and "Columbine." The faces are intense, almost mystical in expression, the modeling is perfect, the values in the flesh very close and true. "June" holds out a bowl of roses that are almost crudely pink in color. "Columbine" presses a spray of amber-colored flowers against her bosom. Hawthorne's work is strikingly original, always full of the tenderest feeling, though never mawkishly sentimental.

George Elmer Brown's two pictures are widely apart in handling and subject, in feeling and in color. "Night," with its long row of solemn pines etched against a sky of low-

(Continued on Thirty-second Page.)

A "Cawston" Ostrich Fan for "Her" Christmas

The "Giftiest" Gift you can give her—A Cawston Ostrich Fan to match her favorite evening gown.

—An essential to correct evening costuming.

—The cost—very nominal.

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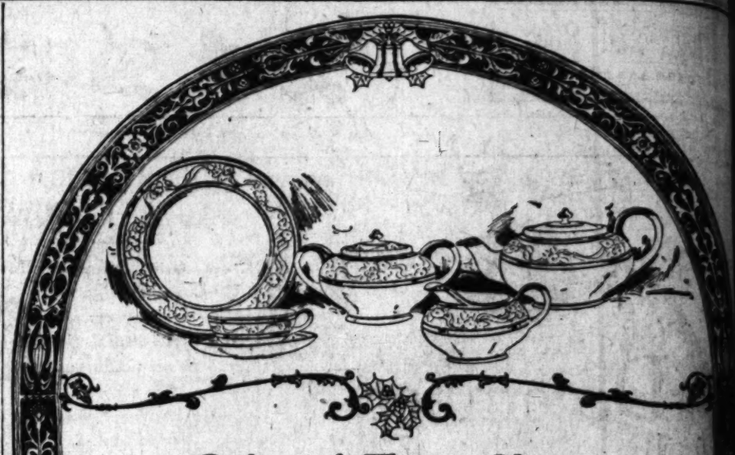

Gifts of Fine China and of Exquisite Cut Glass

CHRISTMAS would hardly seem like Christmas without its gifts of beautiful china and exquisite cut glass.

Every home always holds a welcome for some useful piece of china that is out of the ordinary; and rich cut glass is always one of the most cherished of gifts.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann stocks afford almost unlimited selection in appropriate and unusual gift pieces of beautiful china and of rich cut glass. Gifts priced from just a dollar or so up to as high as you wish to go.

You will enjoy a visit to this interesting gift store, and coming will not obligate you to buy.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
416-418 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California

Johnston & Murphy SPECIAL

$13.50

Men's Department

Seventh Street Shop

JOHNSTON & MURPHY Lace Boot of Black Kangaroo, English last. Regular $22.00 value—reduced to $13.50. This is but one of the many splendid JOHNSTON & MURPHY models now selling at this remarkably low price.

Fresh shipments of
goods are added to
this event almost
daily at sale prices.

Holly

Of Interest to
of Christmas

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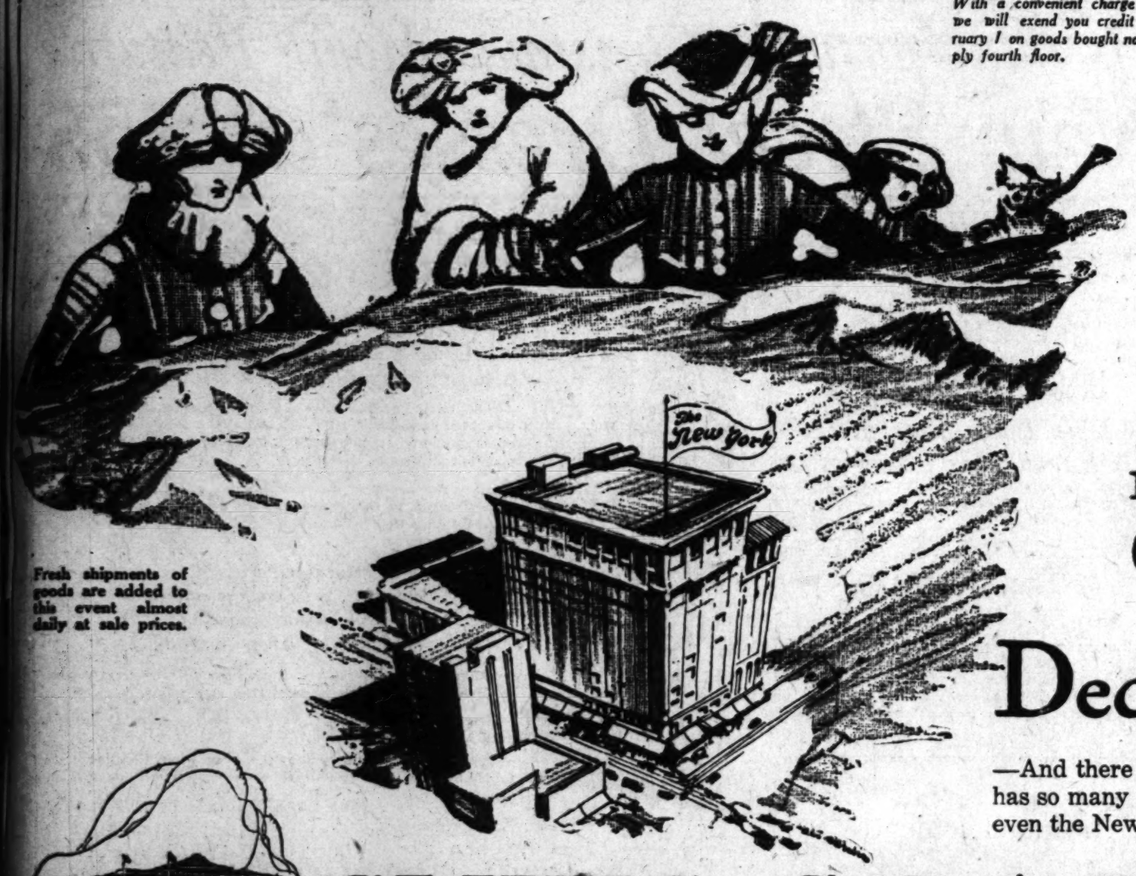


Fresh shipments of goods are added to this event almost daily at sale prices.

Hollywood

With a convenient charge account we will exend you credit to February 1 on goods bought now. Apply fourth floor.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty

If you are downtown tonight make it a point to look in the windows. The arcade on Seventh street and Grand avenue is filled with values.

Every Woman in Every Town in Southern California Can Save in This Big

Pasadena

December Clearance Sale

—And there isn't a sale anywhere in all the West or in the East, for that matter, that has so many fine and beautiful styles, nor such splendid values, nor such low prices, even the New York Store itself never had so many stylish

SUITS, COATS & DRESSES At ⅓ to ½ Off

San Bernardino

Of Interest to Seekers of Christmas Gifts

The drastic reductions prevailing in the floor shops. Scores of dainty items of ate wearing apparel, so acceptable as are marked 'way under regular prices.

We Have Reduced the Entire Stock ALL AT ONE TIME Instead of Letting Down a Little Here and There, Experimentally, as Many Retailers Are Doing

—That is the whole-hearted way with the New York Store—Never doing things by halves, but making a big sweeping clear-away of everything in a way that will benefit our customers most.

—This is a clear-away of the stock of suits, coats and dresses, that is all brand new, that is of the very latest style, and that is of the New York Store's standard, which is always kept at the highest mark.

—No other such excellent stock is to be found in this city.

—Yet this whole fine stock goes into a sale. The reductions are so unusual that if we were to quote the comparative prices, old and new, they would seem sensational and almost unbelievable.

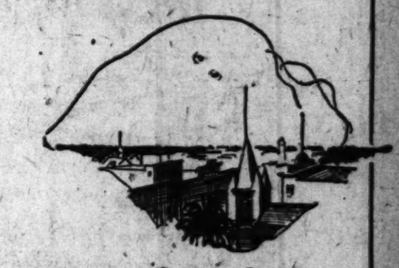
—But prices had to come down and we believe in getting them down all at once and in a big way so that thousands of women who have waited and wondered what was going to happen to clothes prices can find their answer here tomorrow.

—They can come in tomorrow morning and get everything they have waited for and more too, especially

Venice

2800 Brand New Winter Coats Reduced to

$24.75 $29.75 $39.75 $44.75 $49.75
$54.75 $59.75 $64.75 $89.75 $98.75



Santa Ana

—We have the largest and most complete assortment of coats we have ever had in a clearance sale. This is due primarily to the fact that less than ten days ago we brought into this store over 2000 brand new coats that we bought at a special concession.

—There are conservative coats, wrappy coats, novelty cut coats, sports coats, street coats, motor coats and evening wraps.

—Every coat has a beautiful silk lining. Many of them are fur trimmed and many silk stitched or hand embroidered.

—They are in such fine and wanted materials as velour, silvertone, Bolivia, vel de cygne, velour, tinseltone, Chameleon cord, Normandie, evora, Pom Pom, peachbloom and silk plushes. All the new blue and brown shades and all the old favorites.

Splendid and Stylish Suits

Reduced to $19.75, $24.50, $28.75, $37.50, $42.50, $47.50, $53.75, $58.75, $63.75, $68.75, $79.50

—A good suit must have smart style, good quality and good tailorwork. And because every suit offered in this sale will be found to embody all these essentials we do not hesitate in offering them as genuinely fine suits. They are far better suits than the above low prices have bought for many years.

—There are tailored suits, semi-tailored suits and dozens of novelty cut suits. There are suits with tailored collars and suits with convertible collars. Suits with extra long jackets, suits with medium length jackets and suits with short, youthful ripple jackets.

—Every suit is beautifully silk lined. Many are trimmed in many and smart ways, and many are fur trimmed. Included are suits of velour, silvertone, serge, tricotine, yalama, velour de laine, vel de cygne, mixture cloth, etc. All the popular shades.

All the New York Store's Dresses

Reduced to $19.50, $27.50, $33.75, $37.50, $44.75, $47.50, $55.00, $67.50, $75.00, $89.75, $95.00, $112.50

—There are satin and charmeuse dresses in the newest of styles for street and afternoon wear. There are brand-new serge, tricotine and Poiret twill dresses. New velvet dresses begin as low as $27.50 and lovely duvetyne dresses as low as $44.75. Georgette dresses in all the newest shades are bountifully represented.

—Women and misses seeking clothes for the holiday season that is so close at hand will find charming styles and wonderful values among the offering of dance frocks and evening gowns.

—The very latest style ideas that have been evolved are to be seen in these dresses. All the lovely shades are here and the qualities are the best ever.

A Wonderful Choice of Fall and Winter Millinery at $5 and $10 Monday

San Pedro

To the Women in EVERY Town Adjacent to Los Angeles:

—You are invited to take advantage of the big values this sale makes possible. We couldn't show all the places we wanted to in this advertisement, but no matter which town you live in you will find this the greatest sale in Southern California.

Long Beach

Fur Trimmed Suits

Reduced to $62.50 $75.00 $87.50 $97.50 $112.50 $137.50 $147.50 to $162.50

—One-third to one-half off their regular prices. Smartly cut suits of velour, yalama, vel de cygne, velour de laine, etc. Trimmings of mole, squirrel, beaver, etc.

THE NEW YORK STORE, Specialists in Women's Fine Apparel, Seventh at Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Telephones: 10259; Main 7215. Blackstone's

Of Particular and Timely Interest is this Unusual "Christmas-Month Feature"

Ninety Wonderful New Street Dresses at $55

Christmas Mailing Station

—Blackstone's has equipped a booth where you may have your gift packages WRAPPED, INSURED and MAILED with the greatest degree of efficiency and dispatch. It doesn't make a bit of difference where you have made your purchases, just bring them to the Blackstone Christmas Mailing Station and we will send them on their happy way.

SIXTH FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

Gift Special

Prettiest Jersey Silk

Petticoats

$12.50

—Particularly acceptable to almost any feminine fancy would be one of these alluringly beautiful Jersey silk petticoats.

—They are of excellent quality and have deep pleated flounces in plain colors as well as attractive two-color combinations.

—Others have very smart pleated flounces of Messaline silk in figured designs.

—These petticoats are shown in sand, Pekin, green, brown, purple and navy and they are very special indeed, at $12.50.

—REPRESENTATIVE OF WONDERFUL HOLIDAY ASSORTMENTS OF SILK PETTICOATS.

800 Beautiful Blouses

in Reduction Sale

—Nine Lots—Nine Prices

—Extraordinary Savings

—High class blouses and overblouses exquisitely fashioned of finest Georgettes and crepe de chines. White, flesh color and suit shades.

—The season's newest and most charming styles at reductions of from one-third to one-half.

$3.95, $7.75, $9.75, $13.75, $19.50, $27.50, $37.50, $49.50, $69.50

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—We consider this sale of women's and misses' higher cost frocks for street and afternoon wear, of sufficient importance in value interest to Blackstone customers to give the best space in a page which ordinarily would be entirely devoted to gift merchandise appropriate to the season.

—The circumstances surrounding the purchase and sale of these distractingly pretty dresses furnish a delightful excuse for one's thoughts straying from the absorbing business of Christmas and Christmas shopping.

—They are some of the handsomest street and afternoon styles introduced this season and the price and the value unite in presenting one of the really worth-while garment opportunities of 1920.

—A great many of these dresses are half price, while numbers of them show reductions of one-fourth and one-third.

—Embroidered, beaded and braid trimmed dresses in the better qualities of tricotine, poiret twill and satins.

—They are in navys and browns as well as other fashionable colors and black.

—Special interest is attached to this offering, because of the fact that it includes practically all sizes for both women and misses.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Dolls

Special

$2.75

—Just the loveliest and prettiest of American dressed dolls in a special offering at $2.75.

—Little "Mary Mix-Up" and other beautiful dolls of the unbreakable type.

—All smartly dressed.

—Little dolls with dainty frocks, some having pinafores and hair bows, also wee baby dolls, cute with white frocks and bonnets.

—Undressed dolls with composition and wood bodies, bisque heads and eyes that open and close.

—Quite a few have hand-sewed wigs.

—Adorable dolls—$2.75.

FOURTH FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

Gift Daintiness Expressed in

Silk Negligees

Unusual Value in the Price

$25.00

—One of the useful gifts that combine the ornamental with practical service in a manner essentially Christmas.

—Smart models of satin, crepe de chine and La Jerz silk.

—Tailored fashions in breakfast coat and jacket effects.

—Graceful, flowing styles trimmed with laces, Georgettes and rosebuds, etc.

—In shades of maize, Pekin, pink and rose.

FOURTH FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

Announcement!

Beginning Monday December Sixth

Pictorial Review Patterns

On Sale at Blackstone's

THE GIFT SUPREME

John S. Brown and Sons Hand Woven, Grass Bleached

"SHAMROCK" IRISH LINENS

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Gift Furniture

—Christmas, the universal home festival, invites particularly gifts that add to the artistic charm and beauty of interiors.

—The Blackstone Gift Furniture is a direct and welcome answer to this invitation.

—Interesting the connoisseur are many individual pieces of especial merit, which bear the unmistakable touch of the artist freed of restriction and of the master-craftsman skilled in carrying out most unusual creative ideas.

—Much of this merchandise is of the sort you will find nowhere else in Los Angeles.

—Valuable gifts of rare character and distinction loved by everyone. We mention here a few of the different pieces.

—Desks in stately old Italian, English and Spanish styles.
—Console Tables in Oak and Wrought Iron
—Davenport Tables
—Cedar Chests
—Foot Stools
—Magazine Stands
—End Tables
—Smoking Stands, Cabinets and Humidors
—Tea Wagons, either drop leaf or plain
—Tilt-top Tables
—Gate-leg Tables
—Fireside Benches
—Hall Chairs
—Fern Stands
—Telephone Stands, Tables and Chairs
—Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets
—Library Tables
—Fish Bowls
—Desk Chairs
—Mahogany Low Boy
—Mahogany Waste Paper Baskets

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Stone Marten Chokers $55.00

—By all means give her a Stone Marten Choker, for what woman can fail to delight in one of these lovely fur neck pieces.

—They are made from the finest of selected pelts and are the last word in smart fur ornamentation as well as being intensely practical.

—Other splendid gift pieces include chokers, neckpieces stoles and scarfs in squirrel, mole, skunk, fitch, sable, fox and mink. $50 to $275.00.

—All fur Coats, Capes and Wraps now bear pre-Christmas Sale reduced prices.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

125 Blackstone Hats

In a Special Selling at

$15.00

—A fine group, indeed, of high class hats—distinctive turbans, sailors, chin chins, tailored and semi-dress hats, also soft draped effects.

—Large, medium and small shapes of practically every description.

—Materials include velvets, duvetyns, metallic cloths and other beautiful millinery fabrics.

—A remarkable offering of new Winter fashions, delightfully proving what smart possibilities may be achieved through small expenditure.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Merchandise Bonds and Glove Certificates

—Everyone will be buying Blackstone Bonds and Certificates this Christmas season.

—They are exquisitely engraved this year and add quite a little to the charm and worth of a gift that affords the widest possible latitude in choosing.

FIRST FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

A Wonderful Gift

Silk Sweaters

$45.00

—If you decide on one of these beautiful pure silk Sweaters, you cannot possibly make a mistake, for they are just as smart as they are rich and luxurious and in all probability exactly what the recipient would choose herself.

—A special value-feature arranged for Christmas month.

—Extra fine quality, heavy silk sweaters in tuxedo models with pockets and sashes.

—In navy, brown, black, white, beige and raisin.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Jewelry Sale of Greatest Importance This Christmas Gift Season

Imported Necklaces

500 at $5.00

—In this extraordinary purchase and sale will be found many exquisite imported novelty Necklaces that would easily sell in a regular way for as high as six times $5.00.

—Women's fondness for Necklaces of beads dates back to time immemorial and even today they are so extremely fashionable that the street or afternoon costume seems to be incomplete without the finishing touch of an artistic necklace of beads.

—In this sale are offered the most gorgeous novelty styles in various shapes and colorings, linked with odd motifs and with pendants of cut stones, bead tassels and curiously wrought plaques.

—The illustration gives one an inkling of the many fascinating ornaments. Included are some very handsome

—Cut Italian Jet Necklaces, Jet Cordeliere Necklaces, Graduated Pearl Bead Necklaces, Cut Crystal Bead Necklaces in sapphire, emerald, amethyst, topaz, rose, ruby, jade, coral, etc., joined with metal links and chains.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

Mrs. S. H. Boren. Witzel for Nat'l Ill. News.

Miss Avis Hughes. Hoover Art for Keystone View

Miss Catherine Murphy Witzel for Nat'l Ill. News.

Miss Margaret Barnard. Witzel for Nat'l Ill. News

Some Visitors and Others Prominent in Society.

Miss Hughes is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes of Bedford, N. Y., with whom she is spending the winter at the Beverly Hills Hotel. She was maid of honor at the weddings of Nancy Lane, daughter of Franklin Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, to Phillip Kauffman in Washington in the summer. Mrs. Boren is the daughter of former U. S. Senator and Mrs. Horace B. Chilton of Dallas, Tex. She and Mr. Boren have come here to reside and she was guest of honor at a bridge tea given by Misses Ethelyn, Harvie and Byrd Wallis recently. Senator and Mrs. Chilton will come to visit Mrs. Boren on December 15. Miss Murphy is a San Francisco girl who is being much feted as the guest of Mrs. Charles D. Goldthwaite. Miss Bernard is a charming bud in the Marlborough set who gave a pretty luncheon for twenty classmates yesterday at the Mary Louise Tea Room. She also gave another a week ago.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Many Festivities.

The approaching holidays are marked by so many plans for dinners, dances and teas, that there is every reason to forecast a brilliant social season and one as gay as the most notable this year remembered in Los Angeles when so many of the most charming of all debutantes were introduced.

The first large affair that will assume a distinctive gathering is for Monday evening when a dozen of the twenty-five hostesses of the dinner dance will entertain little groups of friends, at their homes—the different parties motoring to the Country Club later to dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell are to have a party of sixteen, while Mrs. Edwin T. Earl and Mr. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., are to be hostesses at a large dinner. Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page and her sister, Mrs. Richard Jewett Gage, are to give a dinner together and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin is to entertain a coterie of the younger set in honor of her guest, Miss Cecile McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross is to have a congenial group of the younger matrons and their husbands. Mrs. Joseph Sartori, Mrs. Samuel B. Graves, Mrs. Sidney I. Wallis and Mrs. R. Avery McCarthy are among other hostesses.

Of course, every one is on tip toe awaiting the evening of December 11, when Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Brunswig are to give their big dance and supper party in honor of their lovely daughter, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, a debutante of the season and one of the most popular girls introduced to Los Angeles society. Four hundred invitations have been issued.

Soon afterward there will be another affair that is anticipated with great interest when Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank entertain at their palatial home with a reception and dance in honor of their son, Mr. Borden Milbank, and his beautiful young bride who was Mary Lee Shaw. Three hundred and twenty-five invitations to the younger set have been issued.

Miss Ann Door Morse is to give a masquerade ball at the Midwick Country Club on the evening of December 27, and two evenings later, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland are to give a dance at the California Club in honor of their young son, Jack Garland, who will soon return from school in the East for the Christmas holidays.

Debutantes.

The sub-debutante set is to make merry at many dances and other affairs during the holidays. On the evening of December 23 Mrs. Edwin T. Earl is to give a dinner-dance at the California Club in honor of her young daughter, Miss Emily Earl, one of the buds, and for her sister, Edwin T. Earl, Jr., and Jarvis Chaffee Earl. One hundred of the younger set are to be invited.

Miss Phillips.

Miss Katherine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, is to be a luncheon hostess on the 10th inst.

Party.

Miss Warsena Swetland is to give a party on December 11 for a bevy of sub-debutante set.

Tea and Matinee Party.

Miss Margaret Barnard was yesterday a charming little hostess at a tea and matinee party for a group of Marlborough students and friends. The affair was held at the Mary Louise Tea-room and the tables were in violet and yellow, the school flower and colors.

Plans were arranged for Miss Ruth Holborn, Miss Margaret Klauber, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Leontine Bayer, Elizabeth Shirlock, Polly Schodet, Jane Lawler, Helen Thompson, Adele Smith, Dolly Green, Catherine Cheney, Katherine Phillips, Hortense McLaughlin, Mae Wilde, Gwendolyn Longyear, Roberta Crutcher, Winifred and Virginia Martin.

Miss Barnard gave another luncheon a week ago, also for a group of twenty girls.

For Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

James G. Bailey, American Charge d'Affaires to Rumania, and Mrs. Bailey were yesterday honor guests at a beautiful tea at which her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lissner of South Hobart Boulevard were hosts. The tea table was a picture in its adornment of rich gold, russet and purple fruits and autumn-toned grape leaves. Fruits massed with fall flowers were used elsewhere.

Mrs. J. Wells Smith and Mrs. Rae Smith served at the tea urns. Among those present were Mme. Baronavsky, Russian pianist; Dr. Alexis Kall, Mr. Remsen, the poet; Mr. Ridcowsky, Russian marine artist; Mrs. Patterson and Miss Marie Patterson of Washington, D. C.

A French Afternoon.

One of the charming affairs of the week was the French afternoon tea at which Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig of West Adams street was hostess on Thursday last.

It was quite out of the ordinary as the conversation was all in French. There were forty guests including a number of men. Miss Marguerite Brunswig and Mrs. Marshall Wellborn assisted and the reading of French stories by Mrs. William J. O'Donnell was one of the treats. The decorations were all in keeping with the French idea.

At St. John's Church.

One of the interesting weddings of the season was that of Wednesday evening, when Miss Virginia Garner and Alfred Hastings were married at St. John's Church in the presence of an assemblage that filled the edifice. Dr. George Davidson, the rector, officiated.

Gorgeous pink chrysanthemums and palms were massed in profusion throughout the church and formed an altar which was lit up by tall cathedral candles in old brass candlesticks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lake Garner of West Adams street. She was quite stunning in her gown of fine white silk net combined with some rare old rose point duchesse lace that was worn on her mother's wedding gown. Tiny silver beads also adorned the gown with which she wore a long tulle veil that hung from a coronet of old lace and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of lillies of the valley and hyacinths. Mrs. John Lake Garner, Jr., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and wore a gown of pink satin and silver lace and carried a sheaf of pink rose buds.

Dr. Hill Hastings served his brother as best man while the ushers were John Lake Garner, Jr., and Donald Goodwin of Los Angeles, and A. Stevens Halsted and Joseph F. Rhodes of Pasadena. After the ceremony a small company enjoyed a reception for the couple at the Garner home. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will spend the holidays with her parents and on January 1 will go to their apartments at 2237 West Twenty-fifth street.

For Miss Byrne.

Miss Beatrice Byrne, one of the most beautiful girls in the younger set, was last evening honor guest at a supper-dance at which Miss Lucy Mason Clark was hostess, at the Los Angeles Country Club.

In the group were Miss Gwendolyn Laughlin, Miss Ines Clark, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss Margaret Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred K. Barnard; Messrs. Morris Cadwallader, David Allison, Field Staunton, Preston Hotchkis, Archer Barnard and Dr. Joseph L. Choate. Mr. Cadwallader has just returned from South America, where he has been since the war ended.

To New Mexico.

Turner Elmer Weatherholt, president of the Roosevelt Oil Corporation, left today for Roswell, N. M., where he was called on business in connection with his large interests. Mrs. Weatherholt plans to make a trip with him later.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Moses N. Avery and Miss Florence Avery are to entertain at a bridge tea for 100 guests on Wednesday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club.

For Texas Matron.

Mrs. C. Q. Stanton is to assemble a group of former San Diego friends at a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Young of Dallas, Tex., but formerly of San Diego.

Mrs. Charles Wellborn and Mrs. Oscar Trippett are to serve at the tea urns. Mrs. Young is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Rose in Hollywood.

Distinguished Company.

Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman and Admiral and Mrs. Nathaniel Twining are to be honor guests at a supper party that Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., will give this evening and at which they are to entertain a distinguished group of forty guests.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Bixby was hostess at a delightful little tea-musicale at which there were a number of Los Angeles and Pasadena folk. Mrs. Twining and Mrs. Grove C. Fiske poured. Mrs. Bixby and Mrs. Twining have just returned from Montecito, where they were central figures in a round of social festivities.

Wedding Plans.

Miss Isabella Childs and Henry Mahan have set the evening of December 20 for their marriage which is to be at St. John's Church with Dr. George Davidson, rector, officiating.

Miss Childs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewer Childs and her father is to give her away. Her sister, Miss Cathryn Childs, is to serve as maid of honor, while a young sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Childs, is to be matron of honor. Miss Eleanor Griffin will be the bridesmaid. Harold Childs is to be best man and the ushers are Glenn Moore and Paul Beale. Two hundred invitations are being issued for the ceremony. There will be a supper for the bridal party and relatives at the Childs residence after the wedding.

Last evening Miss Griffin gave a supper dance in honor of the couple at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. Hutton, at which she had sixty guests. She used a Christmas motif in her decorations.

By Mr. Poisson.

Frederick Poisson of Mexico gave a group of little dinners during the week. One was at the California Club, where he had as guests Baron and Baroness Alfred De Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Lewis Coleman Hall and Mrs. Margaret Hamm.

High Tea.

Following the Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy were hosts at a high tea that was a much enjoyed affair.

Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin gave a luncheon before the concert.

For Lester Donahoe.

Lester Donahoe, brilliant young pianist, was last evening honor guest at a dinner party given by Mme. Nazimova and later was her guest at the Philharmonic concert.

Miss Murphy's Dinner.

Miss Florence Murphy of Virginia, who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs in Pasadena, was on Friday evening hostess at a delightful Spanish dinner party given at Los Flores tea house in Pasadena.

Tea-Musical Matinees.

The tea-musical matinees being planned by William A. Clark, Jr., and the board of directors of the Philharmonic Orchestra promise some delightful entertainment. The directors are Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, B. R. Baumgart, Edwin H. Clark, Henry W. O'Melveny, Joseph Francis Sartori and Frederick Kimball Stearns.

Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor is chairman of the Hostess Committee which will preside at four events on December 7, January 11, February 8 and March 8. They are to be held at the Little Theater and the Noack String Quartet, with Sylvain Noack, Henry Svedrofsky, Emile Ferir and Walter V. Ferner, with other assisting artists, will give the programs. Richard Buhlig, Elizabeth Rothwell, Olga Steeb and Alfred Kastner will assist.

Hostesses for the first and third affairs will be Mmes Michael J. Connell, Eugene O. McLaughlin, Granville MacGowan, Edwin Jessup Morshall, Frederick Stevens, William Valentine, Kate S. Vosburg, Secondo Guasti, W. E. Dunn and Miss Mira Hershey. The second and last affairs will be presided over by Mmes. Taylor, R. J. Rogers, Robert D. Clark, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., W. S. Hook, Jr., Henry Carlton Lee, Cecil De Mille, Lee Allen Phillips, Rufus C. Spaulding, Phillips Wiseman, Harold B. Wrenn and L. S. Montgomery.

Rowland-Toland Nuptials.

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Nina Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rowland of 805 South Bonnie Brae street, was married to Dr. Clarence Gaines Toland, a well known surgeon of this city. The service was read by Rev. Francis J. Conaty in the presence of the immediate families.

The drawing-room where the ceremony took place was a mass of pink roses and delphinium.

Dr. and Mrs. Toland left immediately for an extended trip and will be away several weeks.

Told in San Francisco.

At a tea given in San Francisco yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Jane Hotherford announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

D & Co.

A GALAXY OF HOLIDAY GIFTS

Jewelry is an age-old expression of gift giving, more popular today than ever before, because of the perfection and artistry to which jewelcraft has attained.

One of the finest exhibits of jewelry to be seen on the Pacific Coast, is that shown by Donavan & Seamans Company. Diamonds, pearls and other rare jewels are here in the latest mountings (or may be had mounted to order;) watches, from the leading makers, in plain or jeweled cases, and, to suggest gifts of unusualness, the following articles are enumerated:

Cuff Buttons—In an unusually large and varied assortment, some of platinum and gold combination, set with gems; some with enameled borders, still others in the new engine-turned treatment. If it's Cuff Buttons, your wishes are anticipated here.

Waldemar Chains—A variety of these popular watch chains for men, in plain gold, gold and platinum in alternating links, platinum, and platinum and pearls for evening wear.

For Smokers—An interesting collection of pipes, and long cigarette holders, very novel and exclusive, in all the wanted materials, such as amber, ivory, meerschaum and French briar, gold banded or plain.

Superior cigarette cases and match boxes to match, of gold or silver striped gold, as well as leather cases gold mounted.

Women's Rings—Newest designs in finger rings, set with semi-precious stones, beautiful Lapiz, Amethyst, Aquamarine and Topaz; also fascinating rings with setting of black Onyx and Diamonds, and coral Cameo rings.

Men's Rings—The ever popular Signet ring, and rings set with semi-precious stones, extra heavy insignia rings for Knights Templars, Knights of Columbus, Scottish Rite members, and members of other Fraternal orders, some in platinum, diamond mounted, some in plain, or enameled in colors, and some with the insignia cut in amethyst, or other stones, wonderfully novel.

SOME NOVELTIES

LADIES' LATCH KEY in solid gold case; just what is needed for the Sedan or Electric.

GOLD MESH BAGS—in Nile Green gold, soft and pliable as silk, with black enamel frame, set off with small diamonds and tassel of pearls. Dorine cases—the acme of convenience.

GOLD POCKET KNIVES—Just made to fit into Milady's purse.

VINAGRETTES—Rock crystal, with gold stoppers, small enough to fit into a lady's glove.

VEST POCKET DICE—Gold dice box, and set of dice.

BELT BUCKLES of gold, or gold and platinum, or of silver.

GOLD PENCIL with perpetual calendar attachment, practical and unique; Key ring chains, Key tags, Gold tooth picks, Watch Chain fasteners.

FOR YOUR PHYSICIAN—Gold thermometer cases; prescription books with gold corners; gold fountain pens and pencils in gold or sterling silver.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Christmas Photographs

There is no time to lose if you are contemplating Christmas photographs.

Hamburger's Photographic Studio has much to interest you in the matter of finishes, sizes and prices—with the satisfaction you will derive a certainty.

Hamburger's Roof Garden Studio—

Floor Lamp Standards and Shades 20% Less!

You will find some of the most desirable lamp standard styles of the year here for choosing at this worth while reduction—in polychrome and wrought iron.

In the shades there is almost anything your fancy could dictate from the little boudoir shade to the large parchment or Oriental shade for a floor standard—all at 20% less!

Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 PHONES Bdwy. 1168

Everyone Enjoys a Kodak in California

With the sunshine always inviting one to the out-of-doors, the kodak is part of every good Californian's equipment.

At Hamburger's you will find choice most satisfactory because of the completeness of our stocks.

Folding Autographic Kodak, 29.36

Rapid Rectilinear lens—ball bearing shutter—size of picture 2¼x3¼. Other kodaks 16.58 to 138.38.

Folding Brownie Cameras 19.95

Rapid Rectilinear lens—picture 2¼x3¼. Other Folding Brownie Cameras as low as 11.97.

Box Brownie Cameras

Easy to operate. A variety of sizes from smallest 1 5-8x2½-inch at 2.86 to the 2 1-2x4 1-4 picture at 5.97.

Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday

Wonderful Christmas Sale Women's Blouses at 6.95

The Most Remarkable Values Yet Presented—Not a Blouse Made to Sell for Less than 10.00—the Majority Were Expected to Bring Prices from 12.50 to 15.00

The story of a very unusual purchase from one of New York's finest makers is too long to rehearse here—but this was the word received from him: "Your Mr.——— came and saw and conquered—and the blouses are yours! The loss is mine!"

Georgette Blouses of Exquisite Design
Beaded—Embroidered—Gilt and Lace Trimmed

Fashioned to a perfection you would expect only in blouses at higher prices—beautiful gift blouses every one of them!

The quantity is limited to three hundred and sixty-five—the size and color ranges are complete, including flesh and the new "tomato" red, a beautiful new shade hinting at red and orange blended!

Six are illustrated — but pen and ink cannot tell the story adequately!

If you can come promptly at 9 Monday morning—your choice will be the very best!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Christmas

Sale of Furs

Offering Our Entire Stock at

Reductions of 15% to 35%

And because our stocks are the finest—the pelts absolutely perfect — the furrier workmanship the best that can be procured — these reductions are the more notable!

As examples of the savings available, we quote a few instances:

Eastern Mink Wrap—originally 3250.00—now 2250.00.
Persian Lamb Wrap, with black lynx collar and cuffs—originally 2000.00—now 1250.00.
Eastern Mink Coatee — originally 1500.00 — now 1050.00.
Hudson Seal Coatee, with beaver collar and cuffs and bottom trimming—originally 675.00—now 465.00.
Scotch Mole Coat (Bernard model)—full length—originally 950.00—now 665.00.
Scotch Mole Cape, with squirrel collar—originally 465.00—now 325.00.
Nutria Coat, 30-inch length—originally 375.00—now 250.00.
Squirrel Stole—originally 395.00—now 245.00.
Large Cross Fox Scarf—originally 245.00—now 195.00.
Taupe, Black and Brown Foxes—originally 179.50—now 149.50.
Two-skin Stone Marten Scarfs—originally 98.50—now 79.50.
Patagonia Foxes—originally 29.75—now 25.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Just 100 Women's and Misses'

Suits Reduced to 39.50

Just 100 splendid suits to sell at this within-reach-of-all price! And each of 100 purchasers will have a suit worth considerably more and looking it!

Only one and two of a kind—many are fur trimmed—others are braided and embroidered.

Materials are tricotine, wool velour, novelties and mixtures.

Other splendid selections at 29.50, 59.50, 79.50 and 99.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Drastic Reduction on Fine Millinery!

A sale which promises to more than meet the expectations of our patrons who know these December events from years past.

17.50 to 25.00 Hats Will Be on Sale at **12.50**

15.00 Hats Will Be on Sale at **7.50**

10.00 Hats Will Be on Sale at **5.00**

Also French Room Models Reduced

Prices which represent but fractions of the original selling prices will be placed on every hat in our French Room display. The assortment is fresh, new and inspiring—and not a model in the French room has been spared. The original prices were 27.50 to 85.00—now 19.50 to 32.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Wool Sweaters, 18.50

For Women and Misses

And VERY special—as you will instantly know when you feel the exquisite quality of the wool, note the pretty stitches that fashion them and search among the unusually pretty colors for happiest choice!

Sizes 34 to 44—some with angora collars. Plain one color effects or pretty contrasts.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings, 3.50

In Gift Packages

The famous "Black Agate" brand—heavy all silk stockings—all sizes in black and white. Always an acceptable gift, with the special value of these making them exceptionally desirable.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Italian Silk Bloomers, 4.95

A pair of these fine quality Kayser bloomers, attractively packed in a gift box, is one way of solving the gift problem to the woman who likes exquisite underwear.

The price is lowered to conform with the new price which will not go into general effect until next Spring.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Polychrome Smoking Stands, 7.95

A Special Price for 12.00 Stands. Thirty inches high, hand-carved metal ash tray with three grooves for cigars and match box holder.

Polychromed to harmonize with any room — in green-and-gray, old ivory-and-rose, antique gold, etc. Stands any man who smokes would enjoy and be proud to own for his friends' use.

Xmas Smoking Stands

—Bronze	9.25 and 16.50
—Old gray and Dutch silver	16.50
—Bronze with reading lamp attached	36.50 to 50.00
—Mahogany finished	1.95 to 21.50
—Nickel Smoking Stands	13.50 to 28.75
—Bronze Smoking Sets and Trays	2.85 to 9.25
—Nickel Smoking Sets and Trays	1.00 to 20.00
—Mahogany Smoking Sets	1.75 and 2.50
—Five-piece bronze Smoking Set, special at	3.25

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor)

Boxed Boudoir Caps, 1.00

No longer are boudoir caps a bit of feminine luxury—they are quite as essential to the woman proud of her neat appearance as are her dainty bits of lingerie.

You will find our Christmas stocks MOST alluring—and the prices more than modest for such little gems of daintiness! Other attractive models at 2.00.

(Hamburger's—Main and Second Floors—Monday)

Ivory Pyralin for Gifts

More popular this year than ever before—and prettier!

There are so many exquisitely dainty articles to select from that gift problems are quickly solved at the attractive "counterfuls" of Ivory Py-ra-lin on the Main Floor!

Trays at 2.35
Others from 90c to 9.00.

Powder Boxes 2.50.
Others from 1.50 to 5.00
Hair Receivers, 2.50
Others from 1.50 to 5.00
Picture Frames, 2.50
Others from 1.35 to 7.25
Dressing Combs, 1.20
Others from 60c to 2.25

Jewel Boxes, 4.00
Others from 3.25 to 7.55
Hand Mirrors, 7.50
Others from 3.75 to 12.50
Hair Brushes, 7.25
Others from 2.75 to 10.00

An endless variety of boudoir and vanity accessories.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Red Cedar Chests, Special 17.95

All that anyone could wish for in the matter of cedar chests! Mitred corners, dust-proof lid, good lock and key. Made of ⅜-inch lumber throughout—size 33x16¾x18½! Particularly "givable" to the engaged girl!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Nightgowns, 5.95

These gowns of exceeding beauty form one of the feature groups for Christmas—the value is very special and they are attracting wide attention. Several styles—each by some magic, prettiest! Note the quality of the crepe de chine and the beauty of the laces. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Wash **Satin Bloomers, 3.95**

Heavy quality and beautifully made, offering not only a very charming but a very value-ful suggestion for Christmas giving. Finished in tailored style or with lace knee frill. Flesh and white.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs, 3 in a Box, 1.00

Finest quality Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs. Fine bird and butterfly designs in corner. Box of 6 at 3.00.

An elaborate stock of Christmas handkerchiefs is the scene of enthusiastic buying — don't delay, they are selling fast, and all because they are quite the prettiest to be found anywhere!

Special Showing of Hand Embroidered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c Each

"Poinsettia" Brand Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, 75c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Choice Luggage 25% Less

It will be good news to Luggage gift seekers to know that Hamburger's will offer Monday an exceptional group of the very finest luggage at 25% reduction.

Men's and Women's Fitted Bags, Overnight Bags, Suit Cases.
Auto Luggage
Men's and Women's Dressing Cases
Brief and Music Cases

A limited group—so early choosing is advised!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Gifts of Footwear

One instantly thinks of gift slippers under this heading—but the gift possibilities in footwear do not by any means stop with slippers!

—Good, sturdy, serviceable shoes for that little boy or girl on your list will be more than appreciated.

—Pretty evening slippers are a happy choice for miss or matron.

—Slipper buckles are among the very popular gift choices.

—Children's Rubber Boots always make little folks dance!

—The Whole Slipper Family pleases ANY member of the family!

Special, Slipper Buckles at Half Price

Beaded, cut steel, rhinestone and novelty buckles.

Women's Overgaiters at Half Price

Fawn, gray and white—a good, serviceable gift.

Women's Pullman Slippers 1.00 Pair

A very special price. Pretty embossed leather, satin lined. Sizes 3, 4 and 5.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Downstairs Store

Monday Only—a Sale of Our Entire Line of 35.00 and 39.50 Women's and Misses'

Suits and Dresses 19.75

Suits are of velour, tricotine and silvertone in silk lined, semi-tailored models.

The Dresses are of tricotine, serge, poiret twill and charmeuse—also combinations of satin and tricotine or satin and serge. Beaded, silk or wool embroidered and braid trimmed models. Dozens of very becoming styles.

No phone orders, C.O.D.'s, exchanges or refunds during this sale.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Toys and Dolls That Will Have Special Prices Monday!

Of course we could and would sell every one of them at their regular, legitimate prices—but it's part of the spirit of Christmas and this store to give "specials" now and then at this "Toytime of the Year" to help bring down the expenditure of Christmas shopping! These for Monday are MOST interesting!

And we feel that because of these lowered prices, SOME kiddies may have more and finer toys than otherwise could be theirs!

4.50 Tool Chests for Little Carpenters, 3.65
7.35 Roller Coasters, Special at 5.85
Ball Bearing Skates for Boys and Girls, 3.00
2.50 Cunning Dressed Dolls, Special 1.85
6.00 Baby Character Dolls, 4.85
5.00 Jointed Dolls, Special 3.85

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

...OCIETY.

...daughter of Mr. and ...Smith of 603 South Kings... this city, and William ...Lathrop, son of Mr. and ...Barnett Lathrop of ...

...has been set for the cere... it will be in the coming ...Smith is a graduate of ...versity of California and a ...of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, ...the groom-to-be is a graduate ...University at New Or... and is a member of the Alpha ...Fraternity.

...and Lady Parker.

...and Lady Parker en... at a charming dinner party ...evening at the Beverly ...Hotel. They had eighteen ...

...and Mrs. Rupert Hughes and ...attractive debutante daugh... Ara Hughes, who are in... guests at the Beverly Hills ...are planning to leave early ...New Year for a trip to ...

...and Theater Party.

...Helen Freeman was yester... party hostess, entertaining a ...of girls at luncheon and later ...theater party at the Majestic ...to see "Clarence."

...Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, ...of Judge and Mrs. Charles ...is one of the attractive girls in the younger set who is being much entertained this season. On December 18 she is to give a luncheon to which a bevy of Marlborough girls is to be asked.

Song Recital and Tea.

Mrs. Carleton Reed Bainbridge is to entertain with a tea and song recital on Thursday afternoon, December 16, at the Little Theater. Miss May le Grand and Mrs. Hennion Robinson are to assist.

By Mrs. Johnstone-Bishop.

An affair of interest this afternoon is the tea at which Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop of 677 South Carondelet street, is to entertain in honor of Mrs. Frederick Thompson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Misha Guttenson.

Receiving with them are to be Mmes. Charles Modini-Wood, Elisabeth Stack Wood, Charles Bowes, Florence Wood Clark, Miss Elisabeth Knudsen and Misses Helen Jean Wiske, Marjorie Glenore King, Francene Hill Thompson and Thompson.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Taylor Evans was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at her home in B avenue, Coronado. Mrs. Evans is the wife of Capt. Evans, U.S.N., chief of staff to Capt. Pratt, commander of the destroyer squadrons of the Pacific Fleet. The tables were arranged on the sun porch, and were centered with crystal bowls of mignonette and gypsophilia sprays. Guests were Mrs. William V. Pratt, Mrs. Henry C. Mustin, Mrs. Warren W. Beckwith, Mrs. Grace Flood-Robert, Mrs. Leonard R. Sargent, Mrs. Minerva W. Woodworth, Miss Marjorie Dilworth and Mrs. John Towers.

By Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels gave an attractively arranged dinner party at their home in Glorietta Boulevard, Coronado, royal poinsettia blossoms and foliage forming the centerpiece of the table, where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Roger Welles, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, Mrs. Conamiller of New York, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Spreckels, and Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart.

Charity Tea.

Society is anticipating with much interest the big tea and bazaar to be given at the Alexandria, December 9, 10 and 11, for the benefit of the McKinley School for Boys and the Crippled Children's Guild.

Plans for the affair are in the hands of an executive committee, with Mrs. R. D. Shepherd as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Caroline E. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Potts.

Bishop Johnson and W. A. Clark, Jr., are hosts, and hostesses are Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. George J. Denis, Baroness Alfred de Ropp, Mrs. Rea Smith, Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Irving Wright, Mrs. Roderick Tower, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Mrs. J. J. Carter and Mrs. Charles Ray.

Patronesses number many prominent society and club women, among whom are Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mrs. Titian J. Coffey, Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Albert E. Webb, Mrs. Frederick W. Klamp, Mrs. John P. Jones, Mrs. Felix Howes, Mrs. William H. Paton, Mrs. W. T. Hunnewell, Mrs. William J. Dodd, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mrs. W. F. James, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. W. H. Whittier, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, Mrs. F. E. Keeler, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Lloyd Krebs, Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan.

The tea committee includes Mrs. Daniel Clark, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Downe, Mrs. Albert E. Webb, Mrs. Christopher Gordon and the floor committee includes Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. E. M. Potts.

Miss Neil.

Miss Josephine Neil, who has been in New York since summer, studying voice with Richard Rosea, has been having a delightful holiday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, with whom she spent Thanksgiving at Beechwood, Scarborough-on-the-Hudson.

Mrs. Northmore.

Mrs. E. R. Northmore of South Carondelet street has returned from San Francisco, where she visited her daughter, Miss Helen Northmore, who is attending the University of California. Miss Northmore had as guests to witness the recent big game, Misses Katherine Hardin, Dorothy Rogers, Grace Louden and Dorothy Coplan.

In Palm Springs.

Mrs. Cynthia Hunt and daughter, Miss Florence Hunt, have gone to Palm Springs for a sojourn of two weeks. They are domiciled at the Desert Inn where other Los Angeles folk are staying.

For Her Brother.

In honor of her brother, Dr. P. Albert Sparks of San Francisco, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sparks, on Harvard Boulevard, Miss Beatrice Sparks entertained at cards Saturday evening. There were forty guests.

Motor Party.

Mrs. James C. Martin of San Marino and Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Charles W. Bell of Pasadena, motored to Hotel del Coronado Wednesday afternoon, returning home yesterday. They were accompanied on the homeward trip by Mrs. Juana Neal Levy, who will visit for a fortnight with friends and relatives in Los Angeles, returning to Hotel del Cgronado about December 15.

Mrs. Spence.

Mrs. Frances Layng Spence and her attractive daughter, Miss Elisabeth Spence, who have been visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layng, at their Vermont-avenue home in Los Angeles for the past two months, returned to Hotel del Coronado Thursday evening.

At Coronado.

Mrs. W. A. Turquand of Hotel del Coronado, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence P. Treadwell, wife of Commander Treadwell, U.S.N., motored to Los Angeles Wednesday to spend the week-end at the Alexandria.

Dr. Dorothea Moore and Miss Leila S. Perry of Los Angeles arrived at Hotel del Coronado Monday afternoon for several days' visit.

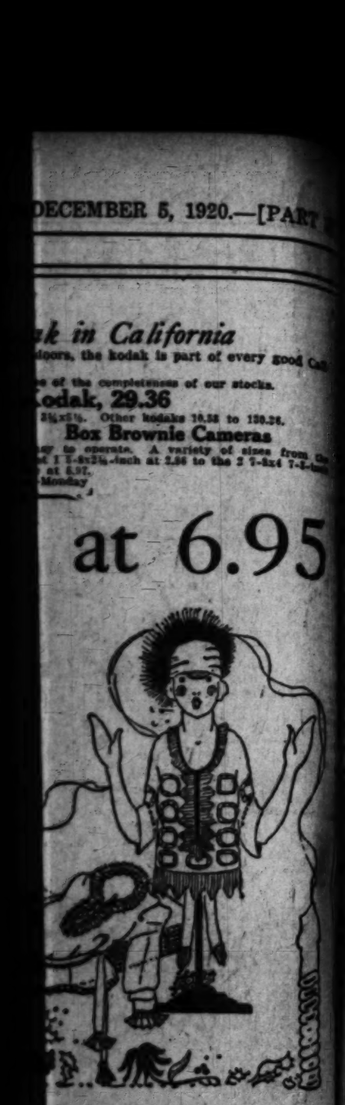
Birthday Dance.

In honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Frank Rosche last evening entertained with a Yama Yama supper-dance at the Hollywood Assembly tea-rooms on Hollywood Boulevard. The affair was a surprise to Mr. Rosche. There were seventy-five guests.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Marion Neuls and William A. Lower was announced Saturday at a tea given by Mrs. Cornelius P. Hill (Helen Margis) at her new home at 1801 North Kingsley Drive. Forty guests learned the secret when they were given pink sachets with the cards of the betrothed attached. Mrs. A. M. Hargis assisted at the tea table.

Miss Neuls is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Neuls of 2326 West Washington street, and is a graduate of the University of Southern California. She was maid of honor at the Hargis-Hill weddinz in August. Mr. Lower is the son of Mrs. Lower of Long Beach and



...as Handkerchiefs
...chiefs, 3 in a Box, 1.00
...wiss embroidered handkerchiefs. Floral ...signs in corner. Box of 6 at 2.00.

...of Hand Embroidered Pure Linen ...50c Each
...Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, 75c
...ger's—Main Floor—Monday)

...uggage 25% Less
...ed news to Luggage gift seekers to ...urger's will offer Monday an excep... ...e very finest luggage at 25% reduc...
...Women's Fitted Bags, Overnight
...Women's Dressing Cases
...usic Cases
...ger's—Third Floor—Monday)

...of Footwear
...thinks of gift slippers under this ...gift possibilities in footwear do not ...with slippers!
—Good, sturdy, serviceable shoes for that little boy or girl on your list will be more than appreciated.
—Pretty evening slippers are a happy choice for miss or matron.
—Slipper buckles are among the very popular gift choices.
—Children's Rubber Boots always make little eyes dance!
...r Family pleases ANY member of

...r Buckles at Half Price
...rhinestone and novelty buckles.
...ergaiters at Half Price
...white—a good, serviceable gift.
...man Slippers 1.00 Pair
...rice. Pretty embossed leather, satin ...
...r—Second Floor—Monday)

...Will Have ...nday!

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

BEGINNING MONDAY
A Three Day
Christmas Sale
Gift Furniture
Prices are 20% Less

Think of it---Three days of early Christmas shopping among Hamburger's vast stocks of gift furniture at savings of 20% and you may select the pieces you wish, make a deposit and we will lay them away and deliver anytime before Christmas.

And, more, you may arrange to pay Hamburger's easy payment way, too.

Hundreds of pieces of gift furniture---Pieces for every member of the family.

—Included are—

Gate Leg Tables	*Tea Wagons*	*Davenport Tables*
Smokers	*Magazine Racks*	*Library Tables*
Book Racks	*Occasional Tables*	*Ferneries*
Sewing Cabinets	*Cabinets*	*Hall Chairs*
Pedestals	*Children's Furniture*	*Floor Lamps* (All polychrome, all wrought iron.)
Tabourettes	*Consol Mirrors*	*All Parchment Shades*
End Tables	*Consol Tables*	*All Oriental Shades*

Remember, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are 20% saving days in the gift furniture section.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Great Holiday Offering
Player-Pianos
at $585.00 each

There are extraordinary advantages in this great offering for you, coming as it does, just at the holiday season, when every dollar counts in the buying of Christmas presents.

It means that you are to have your wishes for a **Player Piano** unexpectedly granted, for surely you cannot afford to miss this wonderful opportunity. Piano benches and Player Piano benches are included in this sale. You can **save** by buying now.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1
By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials.
High Grade only..... $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
$5
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Fire 5813.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

A Complete Agricultural Journal
is another of the big, exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES. Full of information for the livestock man, the fruit grower, rancher, gardener, beekeeper, poultry man and all others who raise or grow things, the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section is alone worth the price of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Framing

when from Little's, will have that indefinable quality of appearance, imparted by real workmanship, by the attention given to unseen details, and by the sense of artistic value used in selecting materials.

You may not recognize the exact points that make for excellence, but "that something" which is put into Little's Better Framing seldom fails to excite admiration or give complete satisfaction.

HAND COLORED CALIFORNIA VIEWS IN TONED FRAMES MAKE MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFTS FOR EASTERN FRIENDS

PRICES RANGE FROM $1 to $10 COMPLETE

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

SOCIETY.

he is also a graduate of the University of Southern California. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Sorority Affair.

The pledges of the Beta Phi sorority of the University of Southern California, gave a dance at the Beta Phi Chapter House at 438 West Thirty-third street. The pledges are Misses Velma Pierce, Alice Ingram, Barbara Miller, Marion Buckman, Evelyn Smith, Helen Smith, Oda Wilson, Reta Walker, Grace Hitchcock, Marjorie McCumber, Joyce Cheney and Stella McDowell. There were eighty guests.

By Mr. and Mrs. Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hurd of 1200 West Sixth street entertained ten at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schiller, who have recently returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent the past fourteen months.

Home Wedding.

Miss Lylie Webb and Richard Matthews were married Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. H. Fishburn, pastor of the West Adams Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb of 2757 West Ninth street. Only relatives witnessed the event. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at the residence of the bride's parents.

Back from East.

Mrs. Ida Mae Holbrook has returned from an extended visit East and is now a guest of Mrs. L. F. Williams of 1346 Coronado Terrace.

To Seattle.

Mrs. J. F. Rothchild and Mrs. Catherine Graham of Seattle, who have been guests of Mrs. Annetta C. Roster and Mrs. Clara Bradley Dawson, have returned to their homes.

Engagement Told.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hull of 3622 Second avenue, Los Angeles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marguerite Hull and Walter S. Boyd of Bakersfield.

At Ocean Park.

A marriage just announced is that of Miss Vivian L. Robbins of Ocean Park and A. A. Ehman of Orange county. It took place Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robbins of Ocean Park. A dinner followed the ceremony.

At Whittier.

The Congregational Church at Whittier was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mildred I. England and John A. Gurley, of La Habra, on Wednesday, November 24. The flower girl was Miss Dorothy Hummell, who wore white embroidered net. Miss Betsey Gurley was bridesmaid and wore lace. The bride wore a beaded gown of marquisette trimmed with lace. Her veil was wreathed in orange blossoms.

Dubel-Towner.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elsie Towner and Tyson C. Dubel at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefle. After a brief honeymoon the couple will be at home at 1121 West Fifty-fourth street.

Col. and Mrs. Hubbard.

Col. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard of San Fernando were hosts at a very enjoyable dinner party, using a holiday motif in their decorations and table appointments. There were places for Miss Ellen Egbert, Misses Mary Louise Crane, Lillie Hawk, Catherine Ellen Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maclay, Mrs. C. H. Egbert, N. Adams, F. M. Wright and Wright Hubbard.

Dancing Party.

One of the social events preceding the Christmas holidays is the dancing party that Miss Jeanette Fuller and her brother, Frank Fuller, are to give on Friday evening of this week at Egan's Dancing Academy. One hundred and fifty of the younger set are invited. Music will be furnished by a colored orchestra. Frank Fuller is just home from an extended trip East.

Cards Out.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Ruth Alice Fairchild and Ernest Lamont Johnson. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Margaret F. Fairchild and the late Charles H. Fairchild of this city, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnson of Altadena. The bride resided in Bakersfield until three years ago when she left for New York and Boston to further cultivate her contralto voice. When she returned to Los Angeles the romance begun in Bakersfield was resumed and the ceremony on Thanksgiving Day was the sequel. Miss Virginia Fairchild was maid of honor. The bride's father was one of the earliest oil operators in Kern county, and as a member of Al Malaikah Shrine was well known in Southern California. The bridegroom is in business in Altadena, where he is well known socially. A reception was held at the home of his parents at Santa Rosa and Alameda avenues following the marriage. The couple are enjoying a honeymoon in Northern California.

For Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Harry Marshall was incentive for a dinner-dance given by Mrs. Lillian Payne at the Payne Dancing Academy. Her guests were Miss Beatrice Freidweisel, Miss Evelyn Salbina, Miss Lenore Payne, Walter Koeppe, W. Wilhelm, Bruce Harlington Gere, Louis Cassaretta and D. O. Shelton.

For Bridal Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graff of 1022 West Washington street, were hosts at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs Albert Kessler, whose marriage took place in Sacramento a month ago. At the table were Mrs. J. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cowan, Mrs. L. Rosenberg, Miss Elsie Rosenberg, Alexander Graff, Nicholas Kessler, Louis and Sidney Rosenberg.

Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emma Margaret Eble, talented pianiste and singer, to George Grover Maiben, formerly of Provo, Utah. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Eble, with the Rev. Gordon Palmer officiating. After a honeymoon in Northern California the couple will be at home at 921 West Sixteenth street.

Told in Cincinnati.

News received from Cincinnati is that announcing the engagement of Miss Fannie Sternberger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sternberger of this city, to Samuel Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman of Muncie, Ind. Miss Sternberger has been in Cincinnati since last July visiting her cousin, Miss Hilda Sternberger.

Betrothed.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Florence Christine Osler and Stanley Stillwell Foote was made at a tea for twenty college friends at the Orange Tea Shop on Friday afternoon. Miss Osler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Osler of 1404 Manhattan Place, and is a graduate of Mills College. Later she took her M. A. degree at Columbia University. Mr. Foote is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

A Trio of Hosts.

George Buick, James Lyons and A. Mayhew were hosts at a dinner and dancing party at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Noell, Miss Edith Adams, Miss Jean Marshall, Miss Jessie Sutherland, Mrs. L. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Lawrence, Mr. McKenzie and Miss A. McKenzie and Mrs. J. Ritchie. There were corsage bouquets for the ladies and boutonnieres for the men.

Weds in Sacramento.

News of the marriage of Monte V. Woodruff, formerly of this city, and Miss Blanche Hull of Los Angeles, which took place November 19 in Sacramento, has just been received. The bridegroom is the son of H. S. Woodruff of this city, and has a large family connection here and in Southern California. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull of 513 North Figueroa street, Los Angeles. They are touring Northern California and later will go abroad.

Dinner Party.

An enjoyable dinner party was that presided over by Mrs. Renry Breckwedel and Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, who entertained a dozen guests at their apartments at the Bryson. After dinner there were music and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bichowsky.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bichowsky were dinner hosts at their Hollywood home for a company of ten, including Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky, Mrs. H. Soule, Miss Marian Rogers, Henry Rogers, Foord Bichowsky, John Harthan, Miss Louise Bichowsky and Miss P. Bichowsky.

Mully-Sartain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sartain (Jeanne B. Mulley,) whose marriage was a recent event, are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley. Their marriage took place at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boss near Red Bluff, where Mr. Sartain resides. The bride is a Los Angeles girl.

Mr. and Mrs. McPeak.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPeak were hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner party at the California Country Club, having a company of thirty-five as guests.

Home Wedding.

Miss Lillian Jackson of Bigorney, Iowa, and Melvin Berkley of Mission Hill, S. D., were married Thursday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. R. Cushman, 3646 Fourth street, in the presence of thirty relatives. Rev. William Jenkins performed the ceremony.

By Mrs. Morse.

Mrs. Cyrin D. Morse assembled a few friends to meet Mrs. Varna Leonard of Cadillac, Mich., who is her house guest.

For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett of 973 West Thirty-second street, entertained Thanksgiving Day in honor of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nourse of Lansing, Mich., and for another sister, Mrs. M. B. [illegible] son Earl Brown of [illegible]. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and Miss Robertson.

Home From East.

Mrs. Carrie Louise [illegible] spent six months in [illegible] New York City, has returned to Los Angeles, and is living at [illegible] Apartments.

KEY TO BEAUTY
(Witch Hazel)
Cleansing Cream and [illegible]
CLEANLINESS
ANNA M. [illegible]
219-20-21 Hass Bldg., Los [illegible]

Aspirin

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer"

BAYER Genuine

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Compare Before You Buy"

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER

751 South Broadway

EVERYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Oakland
Sacramento
San Diego
Fresno
Stockton
San Jose

The woman who is "Meeting the Conditions of Today" will rejoice in the continuation of the Reich & Lievre Lower Price Sale—which, in the lowering of prices and the heightening of Quality, emphatically "Meets the Conditions of Today! Every department in our store participates! We cite here a few noteworthy examples!

Outstanding Values for Tomorrow

Our enlarged coat department contributes a multitude of decidedly "Better Values," none of which deserved greater emphasis than this offering:

Wonderful Coats at $48

Featuring Beautiful, Soft Bolivias and Velours Elaborated with Fur and Developed in Self-Trimming.

Colors are Brown, Reindeer, Navy, Nanking, and Beige.

The selection is most adequate, containing coats of every popular style and with all those individualized ideas that remind one of Paris exclusiveness!

Wrappy Coats—Belted Models—Straight-line Styles

And Suits, too—

The woman in search of Suits will find our immense selections replete with unusual models, and every one is decidedly a proof of Reich & Lievre Lower Prices!

Sweaters in Lower Price Sale

WOOL—Tuxedo, Button, or Surplice models, fancy and plain weaves, braided or buttoned belts, in all desired colors!.. 25% off

FUR SILK—Fancy weaves, rack button finish, pockets, tie belts with fringe finish. Values to $41.50, at..... $18.45

FUR SILK — Smart Tuxedo models, fringe trimmed, mesh belts, on sale at..... $14.45

FUR SILK—Tuxedo and button portois, fancy weaves, braided belts, all desired colors. Sale price..... $12.50

FUR SILK SLIP-OVERS—Long sleeves, peplums, finished with cord and tassel. Worth double this Sale Price of..... $5.00

Dresses $35
In Lower Price Sale

Thirty-five Dollars is a low price to pay for such wonderful Dresses as these, even in a sale of such remarkable values as this Lower Price event! A large selection in this group at $35! See them tomorrow!

Tricotines—Duvetynes—Satins—Crepes

Street Dresses, beaded, embroidered and novelty trimmed! Dainty Dancing Frocks of Figured Taffeta, Net trimmed!

—Buying by Mail? Take advantage of this Lower Price Sale—

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Stockings in this sale are taken from our regular stock of fine hosiery.

Most appropriate gift for wife, mother, sweetheart — a box of "Vogue" Hosiery.

Silk Stocking Sale
$1.95—3 Pair for $5.75

Vogue Company's beautiful line of full fashioned silk stockings are underpriced for this sale to induce Early Christmas Shopping.
You'll find the practical lisle elastic top and lisle re-inforced foot in these fine quality and practical silk hose, and you may select from black, white, field mouse, camel, cordovan and African brown. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Others Underpriced at $3.25
3 Pair in a Gift Box, $9.50

Nothing would be more appreciated by a maid or matron than to find a box of these lovely all-silk stockings among her gifts on Christmas morning.
Black, white, African brown and grey are the colors.
And others in black with two white silk stripes at the top that are also reduced to 3.25 a pair, practically half of their real value. Sizes 8½ to 10.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

...OOR EYES

...ded cause of weak, strained eyes so gradually that it usually escapes notice until the damage is very marked. After the eyes have been overworked or unduly exposed, they should be given a strengthening, cooling bath and allowed to rest.

...ye is infection from DIRT. ...the danger that lurks in ...which gathers in the corners ...or the contagion conveyed ...by rubbing with dirty ...

...and dirt is always swarming ...and unless it is promptly ...or the germs destroyed, the ...eyes become and sore. It is ...that the teeth are ...good condition by daily ...foreign matter and by ...tooth pastes which destroy ...germs of decay. This ...is now being applied ...more to the preservation of ...and this is made doubly necessary ...times by the immense ...of dust caused by automobiles. ...as necessary to wash ...daily as it is to brush the ...DAILY attention to the ...wonderful wonders in the ...trouble and in the post- ...many existing troubles ...eye strain, weak eyes and ...

...THE EYES ...is the damage done by ...another great cause of ...is abuse from too much ...reworks, driving in the sun ...the flickering light of ...All these weaken the eyes so gradually that it usually escapes notice until the damage is very marked. After the eyes have been overworked or unduly exposed, they should be given a strengthening, cooling bath and allowed to rest.

Whenever you come in from dusty streets, when you have rubbed your eyes with dirty hands, when you come from the "movie" or have strained your eyes by too much reading or sewing, after an auto drive, and in fact, EVERY NIGHT before retiring, give your eyes a bath with simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash.

You will be surprised how cool and relieved your eyes will feel AT ONCE and how the persistent use will overcome many minor troubles and make the eyes stronger. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve inflammation while the hydrastis and other ingredients have tonic and antiseptic properties. One bottle of Lavoptik relieves ANY CASE of weak, strained or sore eyes, unless due to constitutional infirmity.

Lavoptik is sold in bottles holding nearly one-half pint at 60 cents and a dainty pure aluminum eye cup is given FREE with each bottle, because the only proper way to wash the eyes and reach all parts is with our especially constructed eye cup. Get a bottle today and start the pleasant NECESSARY habit of washing your eyes with Lavoptik each night before you retire, thus removing infectious germs, soothing and strengthening your eyes.

Lavoptik is sold by leading druggists everywhere. In Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., Third and Main Streets.

SOCIETY.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

One of the most interesting social affairs of the week in Pasadena was the dinner given by Mode Wineman, the camera naturalist, at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Wednesday evening in compliment to Kennett Harris, the short story writer, and Montague Glass, author of the "Potash & Perlmutter" plays and stories, both of whom recently arrived to spend the winter in Pasadena. The Harrises have a home here, while the Glasses have taken a house on Grand avenue for the winter. Mr. Wineman's other guests were friends from among the writers in Pasadena and Los Angeles. The dinner was served at a beautifully decorated round table in one of the private dining-rooms at the hotel.

Horsemen and horsewomen of Pasadena and the social colony at the Maryland and Pasadena hotels enjoyed their first paper chase ride of the season Wednesday afternoon up the Arroyo Seco and over Flintridge bridle trails. Heading the riders were H. M. Nickerson and Robert J. Reid.

Riding promises to be a very popular sport this winter with the social colony in Pasadena. Trails in the Arroyo Seco are to be improved.

Popular new arrivals in the winter colony at the Vista del Arroyo are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marriott of Chicago, who arrived this week to spend the season. Mr. Marriott is the president of one of Chicago's largest title and trust companies.

One of the most charming balls of the early winter season was given last night at the Hotel Maryland. The ballroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Hosts of people attended the fifth annual policeman's ball in Pasadena Wednesday night at the Green. The affair was under the auspices of the Police Relief Association of Pasadena. It is estimated that the attendance was over 1200 persons. The huge dining-room of the Green was specially decorated. The hotel is not open for the season yet but the policemen arranged to have their affair there.

Students of Broadoaks School held an enjoyable dancing party Friday evening at the Hotel Pasadena. Miss Ada Mae Brooks, Miss Imelda Brooks and other members of the faculty were the chaperones. Miss Fay Doershag was chairman of the general arrangements committee.

The Washington Heights Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Lena Brokaw on Pintoresca Drive. Speakers of the afternoon were Miss Marjorie Sinclair and Mrs. S. Soderburg. Mrs. Lewis Salisbury sang and Miss Edith Fransworth gave two violin solos.

Mrs. W. J. Bettingen and Mrs. A. J. Bayer of Los Angeles will be hostesses at a dancing and supper party for their daughters, Miss Betty Bettingen and Miss Llontine Bayer, at the beautiful Bettingen home in Oak Knoll on the night of December 20, when the young college people are home for the holidays.

The Wise and Otherwise Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Crockett, on South Lake avenue. The program of the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Frank Hayes.

The Women's Circle of Altadena held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John McClintock, 560 Mariposa street. An address on the Japanese question was delivered by Dr. George P. Clements of Los Angeles. Musical numbers were given by Frank Geiger and Will Garroway.

Mrs. P. Soderburg and Mrs. J. Bridegroom entertained the Priscilla Club Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Soderburg's home on North Stevenson avenue.

Former United States Senator and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia arrived this week to spend the winter at the Maryland, where they have been popular members of the winter colony for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hastings of Los Angeles, whose marriage took place this week, spent their honeymoon in Pasadena. They were guests at the Pasadena.

Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Kobbe, who recently returned from the East and are living at the Vista del Arroyo this winter, have as their guest Gen. Kobbe's son, Capt. Eric Kobbe, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis White of Baltimore are new members of the Atlantic Coast colony at the Maryland. They arrived this week to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dodge and children of Cleveland are here for the winter, guests at the Maryland. The Dodges have always spent their winters in Florida until this year. They are charmed with Pasadena.

Commander and Mrs. J. J. Hunker are again occupying their home in Markham Place. They recently returned to the city after spending the summer in the East. The Hunkers are popular members of the local social set and are much interested in local charities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tuttle arrived

...other Subscriber Wrote:

"I cut out a picture of the Yosemite in your Rotogravure section and had it framed. I thought this one beautiful picture was worth my monthly subscription to THE TIMES."

Announcement

To Our Friends and Patrons
The Beverly Hills Riding School, formerly located on Beverly Hills Hotel Grounds, has moved to its Fine, large and easily accessible quarters, midway between Beverly Hills Station and Sherman, on Santa Monica Boulevard
Santa Monica cars via Hollywood stop in front of Stables—at "Lewis."

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Terms if Desired

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$187.50

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"When I Consider

that people travel thousands of miles to view the scenes you print in your Rotogravure, I feel as though the SUNDAY TIMES took me on a journey each week."

—from a subscriber's letter.

The Franklin Safety Self-Filling Fountain Pen

A Bosom Friend That Can be Carried in Your Vest Pocket. Without Leaking — Flows Smoothly — Writes the Same

$2.50 and up

FRANKLIN FOUNTAIN PEN CO., Manufacturers.

For sale by all dealers.

Western Wholesale Drug Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors.

Colds Now— Pneumonia Later

"Keep down common colds and lessen pneumonia cases, which increase rapidly during the winter months," warns a prominent Chicago physician. At the first suggestion of a cold, apply Mayr's Pine Needle Balm to the nose and check it before it has a chance to develop. This stimulating essence of the northern pines is so soothing and healing that catarrh, colds in the head, nose and throat clear up quickly when Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is used. Sold in two sizes—30c and 60c tubes. Free trial by writing George H. Mayr, 219 West Austin Ave., Chicago. Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is for sale by druggists everywhere.

H. LIEBES & COMPANY on Furs
AT "THE UNIQUE" · 725 SOUTH BROADWAY

Furs may be reserved for delivery at Christmas

FUR SALE

Our entire stock ready-made furs

20% off

the regular marked prices

WE HAVE never before announced a fur sale in December. But it is H. Liebes & Company's invariable custom to base the prices of its furs on the cost of raw pelts plus labor.

Last May when fur prices first declined we at once gave our patrons the benefit of the drop by lowering our prices.

Now we have again determined to give our clientele the advantage of the recent decline and the present extremely low prices of furs by reducing the prices of all Liebes ready-made furs 20%.

Liebes furs are among the most prized of Yuletide gifts. This sale presents an unprecedented opportunity for Christmas gift buyers.

Hudson Seal Coats $340

Coats of Liebes exquisite quality and beauty, 36-inch length, self-trimmed or with collars and cuffs of beaver, squirrel or skunk. One example of the remarkably low prices in this sale. Were marked special, $425, now $340.

H. Liebes & Co

GIFTS of Rare Beauty *from* Brock & Company

THE unusual display of wonderful gift pieces at Brock and Company is so complete, and so varied in kind and prices as to meet every taste and requirement.

A fine selection of wondrous Ostrich Fans, (designed for exhibition purposes) are shown in evening shades including, American beauty, Chinese jade, Sapphire blue and yellow, with handles of tortoise shell, and mother of pearl.

Parisian bags, with charming clasps of gold, real jade, onyx, platinum and diamonds—and bags in brocade silk, and leather with 14-carat gold mountings—a collection that is one of the most important on the Coast.

There are also charming new ideas in ladies' cigarette and vanity cases—hundreds of gifts of every character.

To those who are still undecided in their Christmas gift selections, Brock and Company extends a cordial invitation to inspect, at leisure, this notable showing.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

from Philadelphia this week and are at the Pasadena for the season.

Wesley Dempster of Chicago, a popular member of the winter colony at the Vista del Arroyo for many seasons, has returned.

MONROVIA.

Among the Thanksgiving dinner parties and one greatly enjoyed was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marshall at Hotel Leven Oaks. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanderhoof of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson Marshall and son Billie of this city, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham of Redlands and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schirmer of Holton, Kan., are visiting at the Amon home on East Walnut avenue. They are making a tour from Kansas through Colorado, Washington, Oregon and California, expecting to spend most of the winter in Southern California, returning home through Texas.

One of the most charming affairs of the week was a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chess when they entertained the personnel of the First National Bank and the Monrovia Savings Bank on Friday evening. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ida Chess of San Francisco and Miss Edna Chess. Dinner was served at one large table, the centerpiece made up of attractive fruit and bright-colored autumn leaves. Plates were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartie, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nichols, Miss Edith Smith, Miss Edna Jensen, Miss Elda Burt, Miss Zella Vining, Kirke Lawrence, George Anderson, West Smith, Clarence Miller, Theodore Shafer, Mrs. Ida Chess, Miss Edna Chess and the host and hostess. Following the dinner cards were the amusements for the greater part of the evening, dancing being enjoyed also.

Mrs. M. S. Pottenger entertained with a delightful little affair on Saturday afternoon, complimenting her daughter Helen, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Twelve girl friends of the young honoree were invited and assembled at the Pottenger home early in the afternoon before going to the Colonial, where they enjoyed a theater party. Later they returned to the Pottenger home, gayly decorated for the occasion in a pink motif, where a jolly hour was spent with games before the birthday luncheon was served. Miss Pottenger received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Hugh Marshall and Miss Anne Crews were among the guests on Saturday at a luncheon party given by Miss Margaret Orr in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bertha Merry and Miss Louise Merry went north to Modesto and spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson. Mrs. Thompson will be remembered as Miss Frances Merry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mollenkopf of Santa Barbara were recent visitors in this city, where both have many friends. Among those whom they visited were Mrs. Louise Umbach and the Misses Umbach, mother and sisters of Mrs. Mollenkopf.

Mrs. W. A. Chess was hostess to the members of the Alpha Club, presiding over a daintily appointed luncheon, and a pleasant afternoon was spent with cards.

One of the biggest Thanksgiving celebrations was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foley. It was in the nature of a housewarming also, and a delightful time was enjoyed. The Foleys recently purchased a home in this city and made extensive improvements and have christened it the "angstone." Decorations of the spacious home were beautiful. Holly berries and large yellow chrysanthemums were used throughout the rooms. At the large table where the guests were seated for dinner the decorations were of Cecil Brunner rosebuds. Silver candlebra with rose-colored shades added to the beauty of the appointments. Those who were invited to the charming affair included Mrs. Con S. Stegner of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. I. W. Van Gorder, Miss Gladys VanGorder and Mrs. Irma V. Snow of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Fentriss Brown and Frederick Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gough, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Swearingen, James and Walter Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnside Sturges, Robert Sturges, Mrs. Sue Hankins Leonard, George W. Jepsen, Earl Harrison Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groves, De Witt Williams Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moles, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradley Randall, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Miller of Toronto, Can.

PORTERVILLE.

Miss Helen Hornbeak, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Alice Fargo of Salt Lake, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hornbeak. Both of the young ladies attend Miss Head's school at Berkeley.

Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Frame, Misses Marion and Haskell and Maude Barngrover were hostesses to a number of college girls who are home over the holiday season.

Miss Gretchen Pinnell and James Hoey were married at a quiet service Thursday evening at St. Anne's rectory, Rev. Father Ternes officiating. The bridal couple will make their home in Porterville.

Thursday the F. W. Velie home was a bower of many autumn blossoms and ferns in honor of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Velie to Charles Cummings of Ducor. Rev. J. A. Milligan officiated, using the ring ceremony. After the impressive wedding service the bridal couple left upon a motor tour to the Bay region, and upon their return will make their home in Ducor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Price were hosts to a dinner party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Warden, who have just returned from their honeymoon trip. American Beauty Roses formed the centerpiece for the table and covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fredericks of Chicago are house guests of their sister Mrs. Fred Gessler, for the holidays.

A. C. Barnard, local representative of the Santa Fe, was host at a quail hunt Sunday in honor of officials of that company, George G. Tunnell of Chicago and J. R. Hayden of San Francisco.

SANTA PAULA.

One of the largest parties of this season was the reception and evening of cards given on Friday night at the Women's Clubhouse by Mr. and Mrs. Otis S. Smith when their friends from this valley were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid M. Everitt, married on November 10. Mrs. Everitt was Miss Margaret Smith, the only daughter of the family. The bride and groom received with Mr. and Mrs. Smith at the entrance to the auditorium, as did also Mme. Anne Andrews, the mother of the hostess. The rooms were decorated with pampas grass, autumn leaves and flowers, and in the bridge the winners were Mrs. George Briggs and G. A. Koechig. In five hundred the winners were Miss Mary Thille and J. N. Thillie. A group of the young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Everitt assisted in serving the supper, which closed the evening's playing.

Twenty-five years of faithful membership in the Rebekahs was recognized at the meeting of that lodge when Mrs. Anna Parker's loyal service to the order was complimented by a carnation shower and the presentation of a dollar for every year of membership. Mrs. Parker, who is soon to remove from Santa Paula, gave a resume of the early years of the order in this district, and responded to her gift. A musical program was rendered and informal toasts were given.

Mrs. T. C. Harrison, the wife of the newly arrived pastor of the Methodist church, was made the honoree at an informal afternoon on Wednesday when the ladies of the church met at the home of Mrs. John Crawford on West Main street.

A Thanksgiving house party, prolonged into the week-end, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardison at their ranch home in the Ojai. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hastings of Van Nuys, Miss Hazel Ball of San Jose, A. J. Thillie. The ladies are sorority sisters of Mrs. Hardison.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At a quiet wedding on Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational Church in San Francisco, Miss Lillian Porter of this city was married to John P. Armstrong. Miss Gladys Porter, a sister of the bride, was the only attendant. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left for a honeymoon at Del Monte, and will make their home on their return at Burlingame, where Mr. Armstrong is in business. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Porter of this city, and has a host of friends among the younger set. The wedding was attended by members of both families and intimate friends only.

Miss Glen McRae is here from San Francisco spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woehl are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter on Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Kerr has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Riverside and Los Angeles.

Miss Myrtle Wade was hostess to the members of the Thimble Club at the Frank Knight home on Tuesday. A delightful evening was spent and dainty refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kirtland have returned from San Jose where they went to attend the wedding of Dr. Kirtland's sister, Miss Helen Kirtland, to Roy Merrill Barnes. Miss Kirtland is well known here, where she has frequently visited her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long, Mrs. Ervin Kaiser and Eugene Kirkeby have returned from an automobile trip to Los Angeles, where they went to attend the Thanksgiving race.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green have returned to their home in Walnut after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sandercock of this city.

Mrs. B. G. Latimer entertained the members of the Book Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Monterey street. The "Autobiography of a Labrador Doctor" was the interesting subject handled by Mrs. L. Gibson, and the Rupert Hughes story, "The Cat Bird," read by Mrs. D. J. Riley, was very entertaining. There was also a discussion of current events.

Miss Maritza Ledyard of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kelly.

FULLERTON.

Prof. Carl Knopf, recently of the high school faculty, but now connected with educational church work has gone to Oakland to reside, accompanied by Mrs. Knopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vanderburg were guests at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heth, of Azusa, the reception being held in the Masonic Temple.

Mayor W. F. Coulter will attend the Tournament of Roses Banquet at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Monday night, having received a personal invitation to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Chilton have returned from a few days' stay at their cottage at Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calvin of San Diego were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter.

H. C. Wilson of Los Angeles is the guest of Fullerton friends this week.

Miss Elsie Moore has returned to her studies in Los Angeles after having spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Finch spent last week-end at Balboa Beach.

O. R. Brown is spending a week a Elsinore Hot Springs.

W. W. Johnson accompanied by his family left today for Verona Miss. to reside.

ONTARIO.

In celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Dr. Warren G. Abbott and his sister, Mrs. Ann Abbott McCrea of Pasadena, Mrs. Abbott entertained with a dinner of charming appointments Monday evening at their home, 141 Acacia Court. Chrysanthemums in a deep shade of red were combined with fernery in decoration and the table was lighted with candles shaded in red. The dinner was served in five courses and covers were indicated for Mrs. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Honberger, Miss Nina Stone, Miss Hazel Stone, Frank Honberger and Dr. and Mrs. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw were hosts at dinner Thursday evening at their attractive ranch home on West A street. Autumn leaves and holly were used in decoration. Dinner was served in courses, and, following the delectable menu, a delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Alice Laidlaw and Hobart R. Alter. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. George G. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Romig Alter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hillman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bailey, Miss Mabel Hillman, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Alice Laidlaw, J. O. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw.

Taking relatives and friends alike by surprise, Paul M. F. Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schaeffer, 1108 North Euclid avenue, and Miss Mary Louise Getschine of Pasadena were quietly married Monday afternoon at Long Beach. The engagement of the young people was announced some time ago and the wedding was scheduled for the holiday season, but the parties most concerned decided to dispense with a big wedding and stole a march on their friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Getschine of Pasadena and is a popular member of the younger set of that city. After a honeymoon at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer expect to make their home with the bridegroom's parents here until their new bungalow on their Saddle Mountain rancho in the Fontana district is completed.

An announcement of much interest to Ontario society this week was that of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dr. G. Ben Henke, prominent Ontario physician and surgeon, and Mrs. Marie Ostrogan of Chicago, which is to be quietly celebrated about the middle of the present month. The physician and his bride-to-be were childhood sweethearts back in Charles City, Iowa, a number of years ago, and on a recent visit of Mrs. Ostrogan to California the romance was renewed. The bride-elect will come West for the ceremony, and, after a honeymoon which will probably be spent at Santa Barbara, Dr. Henke will take his bride to his home, 317 North Euclid avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBerard were hosts Thursday evening at a delightful dinner party at their ranch home in the Cucamonga district. Bronze chrysanthemums and fernery were used in decoration and the menu was served in five courses. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Mayhew, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fredericksen, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fredericksen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thatcher, Jr., Miss Dorothy Thatcher, F. M. Marsh, Eugene Mayhew, W. H. DeBerard, Jean DeBerard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBerard.

The marriage of Miss Ethel May Plasterer and Mahlon William Peterson was quietly celebrated Tuesday morning at the home of the Rev. George W. Irwin, 626 East E street. The Rev. Irwin was the officiant and the wedding was witnessed by a small group of immediate relatives. After a honeymoon spent at San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will make their home at 331 West California street.

TERRA BELLA.

After spending some nine months in the Sausalito district, Paul Graf and his family have returned to their home in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lewis were dinner guests on Thanksgiving at the home of J. A. Brumagim.

Mrs. Anna Heron has gone to Arkansas for a visit of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Clemens had as house guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wills and Miss Carol Wills of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson are contemplating a tour of some seven weeks including Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, Denver and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gronen were hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner, the out-of-town guests being: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hart and son Bobby, of Los Angeles; Miss Lucy Hartzel of Standford; Miss Ethel Waddell and Miss Edith Gronen of Marlborough, with Mrs. Edith Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rickey and Miss Mary Lee Rickey of Terra Bella. The visiting guests remained over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wood had as their guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crow and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Kieffer of Berkeley were among the visitors of the week.

J. H. McTier of Walla Walla, Wash., is the guest of his brother, W. H. McTier was for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lockwood were hosts at a dinner party Thanksgiving, at the home of the latter, covers being laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and two daughters, Bess and Flora, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Moore of Pomona were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCoy over Thanksgiving.

ATASCADERO.

The great event at Atascadero this week was the Christmas bazaar and carnival given by the ladies of the Federated Church, in the theater, on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 30 and December 1, with the object of raising $1000 toward the furnishing of the new church building. On the first evening a cafeteria supper was served, realizing $150 and the food held out nobly, although the ladies were almost swamped by the crowd which surged down the narrow passageway at 6 o'clock wanting their supper and "wanting it now." The theater was beautifully decorated and lined with booths artistically built and draped on both sides and across the back. A Japanese tea garden filled one corner and a fortune-teller's mystic haunt another, while an enormous clock on the stage registered the receipts of the evening, which, on the first night amounted to seven hundred dollars, the amount raised was on the time of going to be announced later. finished by the Atascadero on the first night, Atascadero Band the assisted by Mr. Victor soloist. All sorts of and all kinds of useful on sale, with a fish pond bag for the children, and cut flowers were attractive, as were the big of gold fish. Mr. J. T. his big megaphone assistance in calling various wares, announcing receipts of long letters from young gentlemen, and of the progress of the big clock dial. The bazaar closed an auction of the wares left.

The Study Club held its ing on Monday evening Tuesday, on account of They met at the home of Hepler, on the south side spent the evening in a Pilgrim fathers. The program charge of Mr. James Cornell led off with an interesting of the early settlers of Massachusetts, and the hardships countered. Mr. Al Morgan read an interesting paper subject.

On Saturday, November and Mrs. John Hepler and Erne entertained in a Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and T. G. Adams of Los Angeles, George Lance of Pennsylvania, Mr. Enrique Hoffens of Chile.

Mrs. John Lane enjoyed a giving visit from her who came down from his car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Palms, avenue, are entertaining and Mrs. John Ordwit of Los Angeles.

PASO ROBLES.

Miss Rossabel Smith is guest of honor at a pretty at her home on Wednesday

Mother Says:

"Everybody in the family gets dry throat at some time or other, and the irritation may so quickly become inflammation that I always insist on immediate attention to dry throat."

ASK Mother what she prescribes and she will tell you: BUNTE'S Cough Drops, a sure, pure and simple remedy! The highly refined cane sugar, menthol and horehound heals and soothes completely. And the increased flow of saliva keeps the circulation going and prevents inflammation! Try them —they cost but a few pennies.

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Look for the Red Box with the Funny Eat Man on it!

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SPECIAL
Silk and Jersey
Petticoats
All Colors
$3.95

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SPECIAL
Good Quality,
New Style
Plush Coats . .
$25

GREAT PRICE-SLASHING SALE

Decisive Reductions

Every garment in the entire store is reduced in price or has been specially purchased at less than regular prices for this sale. Every dress, suit or coat in the stock is a very special value that we believe you will be unable to equal in any other store in town.

COATS

Velour, broadcloth, Bolivia, silvertone, goldtone and velvet coats in the very latest styles, including loose back and cape collar effects. Plain or fur trimmed.

Values up to $35..... $19.75
Values up to $45..... $23.75
Values up to $55..... $29.50
Values up to $65..... $39.50
Values up to $75..... $49.50
Values up to $85..... $55.00

—and all higher priced coats at

EXACTLY HALF PRICE

SUITS

Velour, broadcloth, tricotine, goldtone, silvertone and fancy materials in fur-trimmed, self-trimmed and embroidered models in all good fall shades.

Values up to $35..... $19.75
Values up to $45..... $25.00
Values up to $55..... $29.75
Values up to $65..... $39.50
Values up to $75..... $49.50
Values up to $85..... $55.00

DRESSES

Satin, charmeuse, Georgette, tricolette, tricotine, velour, velvet and serge dresses in models suitable for street business, afternoon, dinner and evening wear.

Values up to $35..... $19.75
Values up to $45..... $23.75
Values up to $55..... $29.50
Values up to $65..... $39.50
Values up to $75..... $49.50
Values up to $85..... $55.00

—and all higher priced dresses

EXACTLY HALF PRICE

200 SUITS
Values to $55.00
Sale Tomorrow

A special purchase made by our New York representative brings these suits to you at $29.75. Earlier in the season the suits would have sold readily at prices up to $55. New styles and most desirable materials and colors.

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Finally, he was assured that
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He cured himself instead.

and Women, You Don't Have
Cut Up, and You Don't Have
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—diamond rings
—Oriental pearl necklaces
—exquisite coral pieces
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—aristocratic green goldware

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SOCIETY.

bration of her seventeenth birthday. The luncheon was given by her mother, Mrs. Clark Smith, and was in the nature of a surprise. The table was decorated with cut flowers, and a delicious menu was served. Nine of her class-mates at high school were the guests.

Complimenting Miss Rose Pfister, who returns to her home in Oakland this week after spending two months here with her brothers, Al and Paul Pfister, Mrs. F. G. Wetzel was hostess at a delightful bridge afternoon on Saturday. Three tables of bridge were followed by an elaborate tea served at the card tables. Mrs. C. H. Griffin held the high score. The guests were Mmes. Paul Brown, C. H. Griffin, J. C. Coles, G. W. Hamilton, E. S. Harman, G. N. Talbot, L. B. Lawrence, J. Jameson, Paul Pfister, W. A. Johnson, Oscar Claassen, Charles Wreden and Frank Fleisig. Miss Pfister has been the inspiration for a number of parties during the time she has spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stemper of Creston are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Saturday. The young lady has been named Lois Aileen.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton has returned to Mills College to resume her studies after spending Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton.

The engagement of Miss Crystal Waterbury, one of the popular young ladies of this city, to Elwood Bryant of Santa Maria, has been announced. The announcement was made at a dinner party given by Mrs. W. V. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maker of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Maker's sister, Mrs. E. S. Morehouse. The Makers will spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDougal and Miss Pierson have returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles, where they spent several days.

Miss Florence Bayne has returned to her home in Santa Cruz after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and their niece, Miss Honnor, have returned to their home in this city after spending the summer in England.

TORRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith entertained at cards Monday evening. Five hundred being played, after a delicious luncheon served by the hosts. Highest honors were won by Mrs. Harry McMannus and Mr. Walter Von Hagen. Consolation prizes going to Mrs. George Green and Dr. W. J. Neeland. The December meeting will be postponed on account of the holiday season.

Los Angeles visitors during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, who were dinner guests of friends; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dolly and H. H. and Dorothy Dolly were guests of Mrs. Dolly's sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Parks, who enjoyed the shopping and theater Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pulford of the Torrance Hotel entertained Mrs. Ralph Waltres for dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward and son spent Thursday at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tolson also were guests of friends in that city on Thursday.

REDLANDS.

Mrs. Edward Alexander of San Francisco, recently married, was the guest of honor at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. Frank Ott, last evening. Mrs. Alexander, well known here as Miss Margaret Ott, became a bride at a beautiful wedding in the Church of the Holy Redeemer in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are visiting here while on their wedding trip. There were about fifty at the reception. The evening was spent in dancing and late in the evening, a supper was served. Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. John Holthaus, and Mrs. E. J. Jones assisted Mrs. Ott. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ott, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holthaus, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. C. G. Miller, Miss Mary Schultz, Helen Reilly, Margaret Stein, Mary Stein, Edith Stein, Mary Stockton, Henrietta Phegley, Marie Carroll, Helen Carroll, Madrienne Cattel, Helen Cattel, Ana Blessner, Rose Breger, Clara Breger, John Carroll, Grant Jenkins, John Breger, Henry Blesner, Leo Waite, Leo Phegley, Joseph Stein, W. P. Hand, and Albert Jones.

Miss Mae McCawley, popular young woman of Redlands, and William A. Nelson, were quietly married in Riverside by Dr. B. S. Haywood. There were no attendants, and the bride wore a blue traveling suit.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Maxwell of St. Louis to Dr. Edwin Lehman of this city has been announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maxwell. He is a grandson of Mrs. Edwin F. Partridge, and a brother of Miss Lois Lehman.

A reunion of friends and relatives of Highland and Redlands, was held in Library Hall during the week. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hees, Miss Vera Hees, Mrs. Kate Rohrer, Miss Effie Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Florence, Dale and Katherine Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrer, Russell and Donald Rohrer, Miss Dorcas Rohrer, of Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrer, John and Louise Rohrer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lindsey, Mrs. Will Lindsey, and Mrs. C. Rohrer.

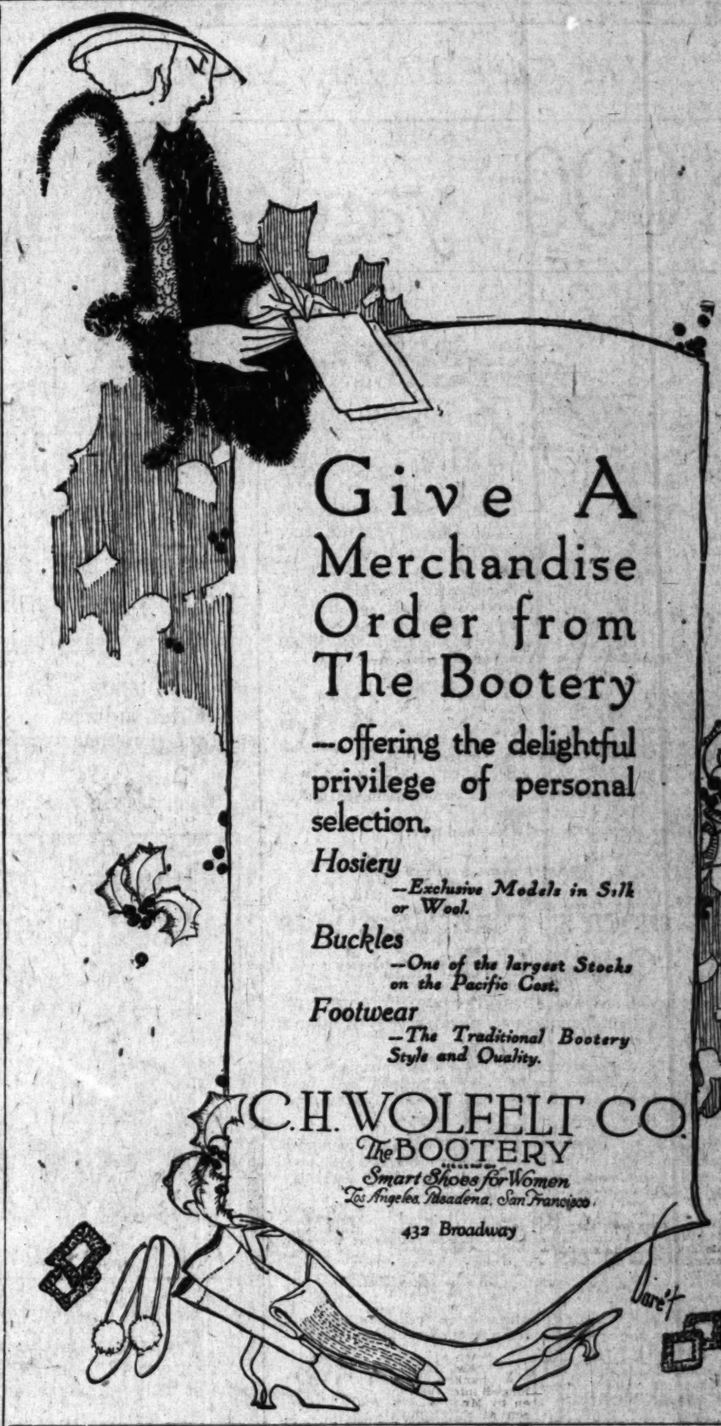
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly have arrived from Neenah, Wis., where they spent the summer, and will be here for the winter, at Kimberly Crest, their beautiful home. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Boyd have arrived from Hillsboro, O., to spend the winter at their home near the Country Club.

S. C. Haver and his sister, Mr. Minnie Hubbard, entertained with a dinner at their home for his children. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Haver, Jr., and Harold Haver, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goodwin are entertaining her sisters. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Steuart of London, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartman and two children of Camarillo, and Mrs. James Russell of Los Angeles.

The Alpha Theta Phi sorority of the University of Redlands gave a brilliant party Tuesday evening. It was a dinner followed by a program consisting of a playlet, readings and dances. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marsh, Misses Claire McPhee, Doris Skinner, Clementine Sweeney, Ruth Violett, Marjorie Putnam, Helen Hedstrom, Lola Daniels, Frances Parkness, Margaret Wilkes, Jewbell Hatcher, Marie Wilkes, Grace Davis, Rose Daniels, Catherine Hockridge, Clarice Nicholson, Ruth Ellis, Hilda Wedberg, Ruth Ellis, Esther Woodworth, Eva Williams, Eleanor Andrews, Helen Cruickshank, Lucille Johnson, Grace Bushee, Ben

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)



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Danderine is "Beauty-Tonic"

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken.

Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong hair, glistening with beauty.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives youthful brightness and abundant to thin, dull, fading hair that thickness. All drug counters sell "Danderine."—[Advertisement.

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For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

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Barker Bros
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Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

...n Your ...ture Like ..."Cured Mine"

...Cured His Own ... After Doctors Said ...perate or Death."

...ory and Book Sent Free.

...sailed the seas for ... to be sustained a bad ... that soon forced him to ... ashore, but kept him ... years. He tried doctor ... and truss after truss. No ... finally, he was assured that ... must submit to a dangerous ... operation or die. He did ... and saved himself instead.

...ESTER S PILLS

WATERY PIMPLES DISFIGURED BABY

Itched and Burned. Formed Large, Sore Eruptions. Cuticura Heals.

"Little red spots came out on my baby's face and they formed pimples filled with water, and when he scratched them they formed into large, sore eruptions. The pimples caused such itching and burning that he could not sleep and he was disfigured.

"I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The trouble began to clear up, and when I had used one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Anna Whitinghill, 2118 Butler St., New Albany, Ind.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

230 MERCANTILE PLACE

E. Gamster SILKS. DRESS GOODS. SILK SKIRTS. LINGERIE.

Formerly Angel Silk Shop

CHRISTMAS SILK HOSE
$1.19 to $3.50

SILK SOCKS
$1.00, $1.25 and $1.75
Trustworthy wear.

METAL DAMASK AND TAPESTRY Shopping Bags, Table Runners, Millinery
$3.95 and $7.50

SILK SHIRTINGS, Good Assortment
$1.25 and $1.50

SHIRTING PONGEE, smooth and silky, free from cinching $1.00
PLAID WORSTEDS, 56-in.; smart, durable, Jamestown, yard $3.50
DUVET COATING, 50-inch $6.50
PURE WOOL SCHOOL SERGE, 42-inch $2.00
WHITE SERGE, 44 to 54 inch
$3.50 and $2.00
ANGEL SILK, Yard wide 50c

WHY DON'T YOU

Write the Words for a Song?

You can do it. Write about Love, Mother, Home, Comic or any subject and send poem to me at once. I compose Music and guarantee publication. EDWARD TRENT, 725 Reaper Block, Chicago.

Now Open All Day Saturday's **Jacoby Bros.** *On Broadway—Between 3rd and 4th*

1000 yards 36-in. Printed Silk Poplin at 87

—Half silk Poplin from the famous Susquehanna Silk Mills—a silk that has been selling at ever and ever so much more!

—Besides the printed patterns (twenty-four different effects) there are ten plain shades to go at this sensational price Monday—

—2000 yards Satins, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Georgettes at $1.59 yd.

—They are all silks that would have created the liveliest sort of buying at $1.59 even in the days before the war! The color range is wonderfully broad!—

Shirting Silks reduced to . . $1.95

—Such preferred weaves as the genuine 32-in. La Jerz and 36-in. crepe de chine in beautiful patterns and colorings—

—This price is a much lowered one.

Navy Charmeuse reduced to . . $2.49

—The good, heavy quality that is so exquisitely lustrous and drapes so gracefully—

—Only a limited yardage to sell at Monday's price —come early!

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

for Christmas Handkerchiefs

—Such a wide, wide array of them—snowy white ones and others with splashes of dainty color—

—Handkerchiefs for kiddies and grown-ups and all so attractive in style and price that you'll enjoy buying the gift handkerchiefs Monday at Jacoby's—

Children's Handkerchiefs, Box . 35c

—And the pretty box appeals to the youngsters as well as the two handkerchiefs with their corners embroidered in bright colors.

—Others, with 3 in box, 39c and 50c.

A Sample Line of Women's Handkerchiefs Greatly Underpriced

—A good saving on every one of these and there's variety enough to please every woman's taste—

—At 15c. Sheer lawn with narrow hemstitched edge and pretty design embroidered in the corner.

—At 21c. Dainty lawn handkerchiefs with scalloped edge and colored embroidery in corner.

—At 39c, Pure linen with narrow hemstitched hem and elaborately embroidered corners.

—At 59c, pure linen with narrow hemstitched hem and beautifully embroidered corners.

Madeira Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs 59c

—A pleasing assortment of the handkerchiefs that are always in high favor.

—They are of linen or batiste, some with the eyelet and scalloped edge and others having corners embroidered.

Colored Silk Handkerchiefs 39c

—The very striking styles that so many women like, in handkerchiefs of colored crepe de chine.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Hundreds of Pairs Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords Monday at $5.00

Half Price and Even Less than Half Price

—Pumps, Ties, Oxfords and High Boots—some a half under the real worth—some even more, and every pair of them all tremendously reduced!

—It's just the sort of opportunity that scores of women are gladly taking advantage of—and well they may, for the values are too great to overlook.

—There's abundant variety, both the striking and the conservative styles being well represented, and the price is 'way below the regular Jacoby markings, which are lower than usual to begin with.

—Plenty of display space and plenty of salespeople to insure prompt service.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Gloves for Christmas

Jacoby's is the Los Angeles Home of Centemeri Kid Gloves

—For decades these famous French gloves have been the standard for style and quality.

Centemeri Slipons . $4.9

—The style having strap wrist and contrasting gore and ings.

—Pique seams in brown, beaver, tan, gray and white. sizes.

French Kid Gloves . $3.0

—Overseams and a very complete line of them in black, brown, tan, gray and mode with self or contrasting st Sizes 5 3-4 to 7 3-4.

Mark Cross Slipons . $6.9

—The glove with a perfect fit—Strap wrist, pearl button with Paris Point stitching.

—White and white with black stitching.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

If you aren't sure of the size—give a Jacoby Glove Order.

See the Tableful of "Happifat" Dolls at . . $3.00

—They are 15 inches tall, unbreakable and clad in quaint little pegged rompers with cap to match.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

Patsy Rompers reduced to $2.98

—And for gifts they are as sensible as they are pretty—

—"Patsys" are made of Devonshire, Kiddie Kloth and soisette trimmed with clever little touches of hand stitchery in black.

—White and a good range of colors; sizes 1 to 6.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

Corsets Fully ⅓ to ½ Underpriced at $2.79

Both front and back lace corsets and there are styles for average and stout figures—Plenty of "stouts" in sizes to 36.

—And the woman of slighter build will find a good assortment to choose from.

—There are pink corsets and white ones, all made to sell for much more than $2.79.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Women's "Monarch" Union Suits $2.25

—Medium weight cotton suits that are finished throughout with flat lock seams are particularly satisfactory.

—Ankle length with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Regular sizes.

—Extra sizes, $2.40.

Women's Vests and Tights $1.19

—"Monarch" garments of light or medium weight cotton—The vests have high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. The tights come in knee and ankle lengths. Regular sizes.

—Extra sizes $1.29.

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits at $4.25

—Beautifully finished garments that are just right for the California winter. High neck, long sleeve, ankle length style. Regular sizes.

—Extra sizes, $4.48.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

A Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Sample Hosiery at Ridiculously Low Prices

—We bought the entire sample line of "Mission Knit" sox and stockings for men, women and children at very much less than the real worth—

—And we've arranged this wonderful purchase in two lots of values that you'll remember for many a day!

At 25c

—Men's cotton, mercerized lisle and fiber sox in black, white and colors—

—Also children's white sox that have fancy roll-over tops and children's 1x1 ribbed stockings of cotton and mercerized lisle.

At 50c

—Women's SILK STOCKINGS, full fashioned with tops of lisle, also seamless silk stockings and very high-grade mercerized lisle stockings in black, white, brown and gray.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

The "Perky Peggy" Neighborhood FROCK is mu Underpriced at $2.98

—The clever Los Angeles woman who "invented" this Perky Peggy style did a good turn for Los Angeles women.

—And now the manufacturers have co-operated with us in another—the bringing of the price down to $2.98.

—They are made of ginghams—plaids, checks and stripes being smartly combined with solid colors, and the result is a delightfully neat frock just right to wear at home or about the neighborhood.

Bungalow Aprons at Drastic Reduct

—On many styles the prices are half and all are reduced scant regard for the wholesale cost!

—They are such pretty styles and such good materials it's wisdom to buy for future as well as present needs.

Aprons at—98c

—And that's less than half for attractive aprons of light and dark percales. They are made to open down the front or on the side and have trimming of rickrack braid.

Aprons at—$1.49

—Away less than regular price for aprons of pretty checked ginghams or plaid percales. Styles that button down the front or on the side.

Aprons at—$1.98

—At this much reduced price are crepe aprons in pretty patterns and others of gingham, plaids, checks and solid trimmed with rickrack braid.

Aprons at—$2.98

—These are thoroughly high aprons that formerly sold more. They are made of in solids and plaids and trimmed. Also percale pretty styles.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

1000 yards 33-in. Indian Head 25c

—A truly sensational reduction for this good, soft finished Indian Head—and one sure to bring enthusiastic response from the instant the doors are open—

800 yards 36-in. Bleached Muslin 20c

—The much liked "Fitchville" muslin—a Lonsdale weave very radically reduced.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Notions for Less Monday

—Dexter's Silko Cordonnet Crochet Cotton — every number in white, pink, blues, lilac, orange and ecru, 4 ball, 10c.

—"Perfection" Sanitary Napkins, 12 in a dustproof carton, 75c.

—Men's Cushion Collar Bands perfectly cut, tailor made bands in sizes 13 to 17½, special, 10c.

—5 and 6-yard bolts of Stickerei Dress Trimming, 10c.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Plain Curtains Made Free

—If you buy materials in our Drapery Department.

600 yds. 36-in. Imported Madras 75c

—The woven Scotch madras so much in demand for curtains and side drapes.

Printed Marquisette reduced to 39c

—Effective designs on colored grounds and the price is away below the regular marking.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Outing Flannel reduced to 25c

—Two lots—the genuine Daisy outings in white, pink, light blue and gray—27 inches wide.

—and "1921" Amoskeag, 27-in. fancy outings. Fully forty pieces marked down to 25c a yard.

Imported Shirting Madras 98c

—It comes from the well-known Anderson looms and you have choice of our entire line at the reduced price.

36-in. Shirtings 47c

—Manchester shirtings in no less than fifty patterns.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

72 Women's Wool Sweaters at $5.98

—*You'd gladly pay nearly twice this price for them in a regular way*—

—Tuxedo style sweaters of all wool yarn with sash or belt.

—They come in black and Copenhagen, also two-tone combinations, including—

—Black-and-white, brown-and-buff, buff-and-brown and navy-and-buff.

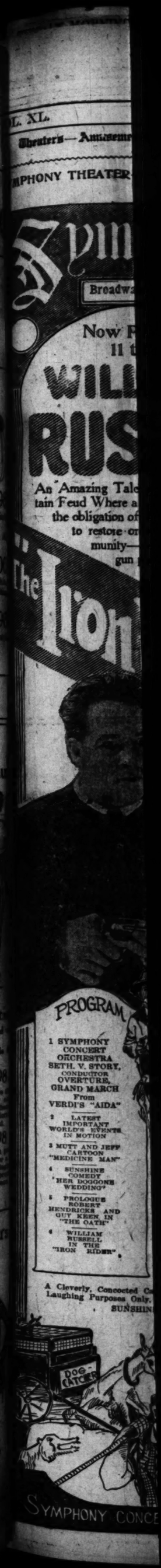
Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

250 Women's Flannelette Night Gowns Reduced to $1.98

—Scores of women will be quick to make the most of this and well they may!

—White and striped gowns in collar and collarless styles trimming.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's



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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

...PHONY THEATER—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

Symphony

Broadway NEAR SEVENTH

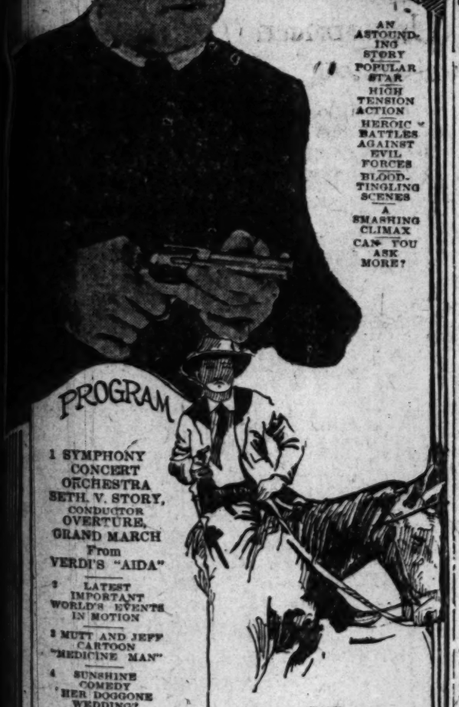
Now Playing
11 to 11

WILLIAM RUSSELL

An Amazing Tale of a Typical Mountain Feud Where a MAN'S MAN takes the obligation of an "IRON RIDER" to restore order in a lawless community—and forces a judge at gun point to mete out justice to an assassin. "A different story told in a different way."

"Iron Rider"

AN ASTOUNDING STORY
POPULAR STAR
HIGH TENSION ACTION
HEROIC BATTLES AGAINST EVIL FORCES
BLOOD-TINGLING SCENES
A SMASHING CLIMAX
CAN YOU ASK MORE?



1 SYMPHONY CONCERT ORCHESTRA
SETH. V. STORY, CONDUCTOR
OVERTURE, GRAND MARCH From VERDI'S "AIDA"
2 LATEST IMPORTANT WORLD'S EVENTS IN MOTION
3 MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON "MEDICINE MAN"
4 SUNSHINE COMEDY "HER DOGGONE WEDDING"
5 PROLOGUE ROBERT HENDRICKS AND GUY KEEN IN "THE OATH"
6 WILLIAM RUSSELL IN THE "IRON RIDER".

THE WILLIAM FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY

Her Doggone Wedding

Fast and Furious Fun, as speedy as they make them.

A Cleverly Concocted Canine Comedy—Intended For Laughing Purposes Only, with the Famous SUNSHINE GIRLS

SYMPHONY CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SEEKS LAVISH IN DESIGNING.

French Expert Emphasizes Feminine Values.

Finds Many of Our Effects Too Staid.

Luxurious Note Marks De Mille's "Anatol."

That a new word will be said in the settings for Cecil B. De Mille's production of "Anatol" is indicated by the presence of Paul Iribe, the French designer at the Famous Players-Lasky studio. Mr. Iribe came West especially for this production from the eastern studios of the corporation, and is to supervise all the effects.

Already his handicraft is visible in the luxurious surroundings provided for the Don Juan hero of the Schnitzler plays. Silks, brocades, panels of exotic design, and a curious soap-bubble-like ornamentation on the walls in glass bespeak a new type of improvisation.

Mr. Iribe is highly sensitive to artistic values in setting. His fundamental belief is that everything should harmonize with the feminine element in the drama. His art begins with the jewelry and trinkets worn by the feminine principal, and is carried out in his broader creation of the proper surroundings for her presence.

There is nothing of the flashy or cheap in his conception.

"It is only by presenting the most lavish and richest beauties of setting, that we shall inspire a growth in taste," he declared yesterday. "Cheap effects only make way for those which are still cheaper. By striving for reality at the cost of beauty, the proper perspective is soon lost. The result is too staid.

"Furthermore, in America too much attention is paid to the man's prominence in the picture. The scenic effects are designed very largely to fit his dramatic needs. In France, I can assure you that it is quite the opposite—everything is made to harmonize with the woman in the picture."

Mr. Iribe has not limited himself to activities in connection with costume designing. He has had experience also in the designing of jewelry and other articles pertaining to feminine adornment. He has aided in the staging of productions in Paris. He was formerly associated with Paquin and other prominent designers in that city.

Since coming to this country he has arranged the settings for one or two musical comedy productions, and has been engaged to supervise the effects for four a year. This will be in addition to his work for Famous Players-Lasky, which began about six or seven months ago.

PLAYERS RETURN WITH TROPHIES.

Wesley "Freckles" Barry and Marjorie Daw, two of Marshall Neilan's young stars, returned to Los Angeles yesterday from Arizona where they had been working on exteriors for a new production to be released by Associated First National Pictures. And not only did they return, but they returned plus—Wesley Barry plus a four-legged animal which he insisted was a dog, and Marjorie Daw with a Croix de Guerre.

The dog was presented to Wesley by a trooper at Fort Huachuca, the Army post where the Neilan pictures were taken. Said canine is a long-haired affair with a pudgy nose, ears that trail the ground and a bark that is a cross between the grinding noise of a Ford brake and the hysterical laugh of a wild gazelle. This dog will be carefully nourished by Wesley and primed to play a big part with the young actor in "Penrod," soon to be produced by Mr. Neilan.

The Croix de Guerre which adorns Marjorie's lapel was given to her by Col. Winans, in command at the fort, and presented to the officer by the French government for heroic services abroad.

BROADWAY PANTAGES' PROMISES MUCH JOY.

Frank E. Moore opens his second week with the Broadway Follies Company at the Broadway Pantages at tomorrow's matinee in another Morton and Moore comedy, which has been given the happy title of "Oh, Joy."

Commenting on the coming week's show, Moore promises that it will be even livelier than the present offering of "Paris Scandals," and will introduce the chorus and cast of the Broadway Follies in interesting specialties.

Joe Kemper has staged a group of new popular songs, there will be four acts of vaudeville headed by the Three White Kuhns, and "Bride 13" will reach the thirteenth installment of her adventures, which promises to be the unluckiest of all. "The Blue Moon," an American (Flying A) feature film, is also promised, with an all-star cast. "The Blue Moon" is a mystery story based on the novel by David Anderson.

TWELVE LOCATIONS NEEDED FOR ONE HOUSE.

Finding twelve different houses whose parts match so as to seem all one house on the screen is listed among the stunts required of a studio location man.

The dozen residences, in sections, will appear in "She Couldn't Help It," the new Bebe Daniels production for Realart.

"You see," explains Miss Daniels, "we'd find one house where the front steps would be all right—but there wouldn't be room for shooting the back of the house.

"Likewise, two men enter the place by different windows. We had to find different houses for these two windows for the same reason—room enough to make the scene."

As a result the Ramsey home in the Daniels picture is made up of twelve Los Angeles residences—situated one to ten miles from one another.

STAGE VETERAN IN BARRIE PICTURE.

FORMER MEMBER OF SOTHERN COMPANY ENGAGED BY LASKY'S.

Malcolm Bradley, who has a record of fifty years on the stage, thirty-four years of which he has spent on Broadway, is the latest recruit to the films.

Simultaneously with the celebration of Mr. Bradley's sixty-ninth birthday, John S. Robertson, who is making a special production of Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy" for Paramount, signed him for the interpretation of Dominie Cathro. Mr. Bradley began his first scene at the new Long Island City studio of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Mr. Bradley did not need any persuasion to assume a picture role, for, he says, he has been a "fan" ever since the films were first produced. He had not, however, thought seriously of pictures as a profession for himself, but, when Mr. Robertson chanced to meet him at the Lambs Club and told him that he had a part that suited him to perfection, he said he would be glad to make his entry into pictures.

In speaking of his experience in acting before the camera, Mr. Bradley said that he enjoyed it immensely and, because he has always been a firm advocate of the power of facial expression and pantomime on the stage, he didn't feel the lack of the human voice.

Mr. Bradley started on the stage in 1870 when he organized a stock company in his home town, Manchester, N. H., and for five years put on plays that were produced at the Boston Museum. He came to New York in 1888 and joined Rose Coghlan's repertoire company. In 1901 he joined E. H. Sothern and played with him until 1913, when he was away for several seasons, appearing with W. H. Crane in "The New Henrietta" and William Collier in "Nothing but Lies." Last season he was again with Sothern and Marlowe.

BUSHMAN AND BAYNE AT LITTLE THEATER.

If you are in need of about two and a half hours of genuine laughs don't fail to see "Marry the Poor Girl," with Francis X. Bushman and Beverley Bayne, at Egan Little Theater. This new farce enters its second week there, with tomorrow's performance.

The four acts of the play are elaborately staged, and a good cast supports the two principals. Among those in the cast are Buddy Post, John H. Elliott, Freeman N. Wood, Jane Loring, Florence Oberle, Willard Lee Hall, Stanhope Wheatcroft, Mrs. Robert Edison, Edward McQuade, May Hopkins, Elva Day, Dorothy Day, Natalie Poetsch and Billy Day.

REAL PASTOR MARRIES 'EM.

Rev. Neal Dodd, the "pastor of the movies," again gave his professional services to the screen when Mary Miles Minter and Jack Mulhall were "married" in "The Little Clown," the Avery Hopwood play now being done as a Realart production. Rev. Dodd "tied the knot" and acted as technical director at one and the same time. Miss Minter is now added to the long list of stars whom Rev. Dodd has married — on the screen.

Playland Episodes

Lionel Barrymore in "The Master Mind," Kinema.

The Mark of Zorro," Mission.

Helene Chadwick in "Godless Men," California.

Ralph Ince in "Out of the Snows," Clune's Broadway.

"The Iron Rider," Symphony.

Louise Glaum in "The Leopard Woman," Walker.

Courtenay Foote in "The Star Rover," Miller's.

VIOLIN RECITAL AT THE MAJESTIC.

Musical entertainment was afforded the members of the Oliver Morosco stock company, and the Wilkes stock company and their friends last Wednesday night, when at the invitation of Miss Willamene Wilkes, they attended a musicale at which Sol Cohen, violinist, accompanied by Charles T. Ferry, pianist, were the principals.

The concert took place at the Majestic Theater, after the performance of "Clarence," and lasted over an hour. Cohen played the Allegro and Andante movement, from Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," Kreisler's arrangement of "The Hymn to the Sun," and three other Kreisler numbers, "Rondino," "Liebeslied," and "Liebesfreud."

Of especial brilliance, was his rendition of "Russian Airs" by Wieniawski. His last number included "The Sleeping Beauty" (Ravel); "By the Brook" by Boisdeffre, and a Polonaise by Wieniawski.

He responded to the applause with encores that included Hubay's "Hejre Kati," a Hungarian melody; Kreisler's "Indian Lament," and "A Souvenir of Moscow," by Ervin.

GOLDWYN ACTIVITIES.

Russ Powell and George Kunkle have been added to the Goldwyn cast of "Mr. Barnes of New York," being produced under the direction of Victor Schertzinger, with Tom Moore as the star. Goro Kino is the latest addition to the cast of "The Water Lily," Gouverneur Morris's original photoplay being made under the direction of Frank Lloyd. The cast for "Snow Blindness," directed by Reginald Barker from the story by Katherine Newlin Burt, was increased this week by the addition of H. Milton Rose. The company has gone to Banff, Can.

LADY DIANA MAY VISIT US.

Blackton Announces Plans for Foreign Films.

Intends Establishing Large Studios Abroad.

Engages English Romantic Actor for Pictures.

Having hobnobbed with royalty and arranged a contract with the celebrated Lady Diana Manners, J. Stuart Blackton, head of the Blackton photoplay productions, has returned to New York and made announcements relative to his European plans, according to advices from the East. Chief of his plans is the establishment of large studios in England. Blackton also intends to continue productions in this country. It is understood that Lady Diana may later come to America.

The news of the signing of Lady Diana for pictures was confirmed by the producer. The daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland is to be starred in a series of features.

This will mark her debut as an actress. She has been prominently identified with a number of theatrical productions in the social circle, but has never before engaged in professional work.

Mr. Blackton also announced the engagement of the English actor-manager, Arthur Bourchier, and his wife, known professionally as Miss Kyrle Bellew. They will appear in pictures at the London studios. The remainder of the casts will be engaged abroad and in this country.

Mr. Bourchier is a popular romantic actor in England. He has played in Shakespeare as well as modern dramas. He attained a triumph in "At the Villa Rose," in which Otis Skinner is now being starred in this country. He has also appeared on the stage with Sir Charles Wyndham and the late Sir Herbert Tree, and is regarded as their logical successor.

Lady Diana's first picture is to include scenes from the famous Haddon Hall in Derbyshire, this being the ancestral home of the Rutlands.

"OUT OF THE SNOWS."

Ralph Ince Returns and is Seen as Clune's.

"Out of the Snows," a virile, soul-stirring drama containing all the luring atmosphere of the Far North, a Ralph Ince production with Mr. Ince in the leading male role, will be the attraction at Clune's Broadway this week.

This picture marks the return of Ralph Ince, former stage and screen star, and more recently known for his excellent work as a photoplay director, to an old-time position, that of actor and director simultaneously. As the title, "Out of the Snows," indicates, the story is one of the Far North country, where the laws of nature are more in evidence than the laws of man. The story centers around Robert Holliday, a member of the Royal Mounted Police, Ruth Hardy, a beautiful foundling girl strayed in the vast depths of the rugged North, and a half-breed woman of strange beauty.

It is an action story throughout, and a picture that will have an unusual appeal to those who love the great out-of-doors. The scenes, practically all of the exteriors which were taken in the snowbound regions of the Canadian wilds, are said to be the most picturesque ever taken for a photodrama. Zena Keefe portrays the role of Anitah, the half-breed girl, and Gladys Coburn will be seen as the foundling.

"SWEET SIXTEEN."

Dainty Little Musical Comedy at New Pantages.

The New Pantages program, starting with tomorrow's matinee, is headed by a miniature musical comedy, "Sweet Sixteen," a small-town romance from one of those wayside villages where the girls go down to meet the train every afternoon and the postoffice is the rendezvous of the whole male population.

Joe White is an added attraction well known to vaudeville fans. Edna Earl Andrews offers a dramatic playlet with a problem, "Saint or Sinner," which answers everything but the eternal question. Fulton and Mack, acrobats; Morati and Harris, in comedy, and Wilson and McEvoy, repartee artists, are also listed.

The final episode of Juanita Hansen's African adventure serial, "The Lost City," and "The Devil to Pay," a Robert Brunton five-reel feature, are the screen events. "The Devil to Pay" is based on Francis Nommo's novel. It features Roy Stewart, Robert McKim and Frigi Brunette.

NOT BENEDICT, DECLARES C. B.

Cecil B. De Mille did not marry Louise Glaum, reports from the East notwithstanding.

A wire story from New York announced the wedding last week of Cecil B. De Mille and Louise Glaum at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. De Mille issued the following statement yesterday:

"Athough I have never met Miss Glaum, I am certain that any man would be happy to win her hand. Unfortunately, I was unable to be present at the reported ceremony because my wife and three children would not let me."

MARRIAGE QUESTION ASKED AT THE MOROSCO

"Why Marry?" the fascinating little comedy of truth and humor, enters the fourth week at the Morosco, with today's matinee. It is suggested that all wishing to see this fine offering secure their tickets early, as the comedy will be taken from the boards before long.

Bertha Mann and Henry Duffey are delighting everybody with their clever work in the leading roles. They are admirably supported by the following Morosco favorites: Gayne Whitman, Helene Sullivan, Harry Garrity, Dora Mae Howe, Joseph Eggenton, Rodney Hildebrand, Betty Page and Charles Buck.

Oliver Morosco is now busily engaged in personally directing the Morosco company in his newest offering, "The Gilded Cage," by Anna Nichols.

PORTRAYS CLOWN.

Neely Edwards, the comedy star, is playing Toto the clown in the Avery Hopwood story now being made as a Mary Miles Minter production.

Theaters Amusements Entertainment

GRAUMAN'S THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES—

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY CONCERT TODAY—11 A. M.

MISHA GUTERSON, Conducting.

Lucia Laraia, harp virtuoso, and Mme. Marie Roumelia Ena, remarkable Hawaiian contralto, soloists. All seats reserved.

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BROADWAY AT THIRD

THRILLS, TEARS AND SURPRISES IN PROFUSION

TODAY—Last times. The greatest production this beloved star ever made.

Just completed after 6 months of defying death itself.

WM. S. HART IN "The Testing Block"

A Paramount Picture with "Bill" Hart surpassing all previous achievements.

SID GRAUMAN OFFERS THEODORE KOSLOFF

The great Russian dancer's gorgeous ballet,

"A DANCE OF SOUTHERN RUSSIA"

TEN — OTHER BRILLIANT FEATURES TODAY—TEN

Beginning Monday, 3:15 p.m.

LOIS WEBER'S LATEST SENSATIONAL PRODUCTION

"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"

A melodrama, a romance and a thrilling spectacle all in one supreme Paramount production. In addition Sid Grauman will present "An Evening of Music in an Old Master's Studio," an artistic act with 8 gentlemen participating.

Regular Program Today Only (Up to 11:30 p. m.)

I. Overture, Grauman's Symphony Orchestra.
II. International Flashes.
III. Murtagh at the Wurlitzer.
IV. World Visions.
V. William F. Myers, Contra-Basso.
VI. Animated Comedy Cartoon.
VII. Ernest H. Hunt at the Mighty Voiced Organ.
VIII. Scenic Beautiful.
IX. SID GRAUMAN presents THEO. KOSLOFF'S Russian Ballet, "A Dance of Southern Russia."
X. Wm. S. Hart in "The Testing Block"

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — MISHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR. HENRY MURTAGH AT THE ORGAN

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 5TH

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATER

THE GREATEST SUCCESS OF 1920!

Like Tennyson's brook—surging on and on

5th AWE INSPIRING WEEK!

SOMETHING for everyone who is SOMETHING to think about——

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION 11:15 to 11:15 Daily.

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

By Jeanie Macpherson. Presented by Jesse L. Lasky with a wonderful cast including

GLORIA SWANSON ELLIOTT DEXTER

MONTE BLUE, THEODORE ROBERTS, JULIA FAYE, THEO. KOSLOFF AND OTHERS.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA, the finest of its size in America, Seidl conducting.

HEAR WALLACE PLAY "INDIAN MOON," JOE WALLACE, SOLOIST. OTHER BIG FEATURES.

WALLACE AT THE WURLITZER. GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA. SEIDL, CONDUCTING

Edgar Nelson, Who appears as Hi Holler, the fat boy, in "Way Down East."

"WAY DOWN EAST" IS IN EIGHTH WEEK.

"Way Down East" tomorrow will enter on the eighth week of its engagement at the Philharmonic Auditorium. No other picture in the long list of Griffith successes, except possibly "The Birth of a Nation," has had such universal appeal as the simple story of New England life.

The love story, the humor and thrills, which have set a new mark in the daring film productions, combine to make "Way Down East" a remarkable triumph.

"NOMADS OF NORTH" COMES TO GARRICK.

"Nomads of the North," picturized from the novel by James Oliver Curwood, will open an indefinite engagement at the Garrick Theater this Sunday. Dwelling upon the forest fire episode of the film a reviewer classed it as "the most realistic forest fire ever filmed, so fearfully real that you can fairly hear the roar of the flames," and followed this statement with an assertion that the popularity of the picture would undoubtedly secure it a run.

The picture features Lon Chaney, Lewis S. Stone, Betty Blythe and Wallace MacDonald, among others. David Hartford is responsible for the direction.

A number of wild animals are present in the picture, and the baby bear and his pal, the pup, who almost run away with the stellar honors, are to make a personal appearance every night in the Garrick lobby, it is announced.

WALSH TRIP TO COAST POSTPONED.

R. A. Walsh will not be able to make his intended trip to Los Angeles for another month, due to the fact that he has traveled to the coast of Maine to get a thrill for his third independent production which Mayflower will release through First National.

The scene represents the climax of the story, and the producer, accompanied by Miriam Cooper, Henry Clive and the complete camera battery, is expected to spend two weeks getting the sequence, which will depict Miriam Cooper leaping over a precipice into the sea.

Upon completion of this production for First National, Walsh will board a westbound train to make his next picture here.

Amusements — Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

$1.00—Matinee Wednesday—$1.00

Adolph Klauber Offers

The Smartest Comedy of the Season

Full of Pep, Zest and Life

Good for the Wise and Otherwise

NIGHTIE NIGHT

With Harry Stubbs and New York Cast

NOT A BEDROOM PLAY

NIGHTS 50c TO $2.00. MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c to $1.00. SATURDAY, 50c TO $1.50.

Entire Week of Dec. 13 — PUBLIC SEAT SALE OPENS — Mail Orders Now

THURS., DEC. 9, at 9 a. m. Sharp

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION.

CHU CHIN CHOW

Positively the Most Gorgeous, Gigantic, Colorful, Magnificent, Enthralling, Fascinating and Superb Spectacle Ever Known in the History of the American Stage.

COMPANY OF 300 — 14 BIG SCENES — A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient

Now in its 4th Year at His Majesty's Theater, London. Written and Created by Oscar Asche. Music by Frederick Norton.

DIRECT FROM 1 YEAR AT THE CENTURY THEATER, NEW YORK WITH COMPLETE, ORIGINAL PRODUCTION INTACT.

PRICES: Nights, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees $3, $2.50, $2 & $1

SPECIAL NOTE—To defeat speculators who follow "Chu Chin Chow" from one city to another, buying up the best seats, to be sold again to the public at outrageous prices, the management announces that POSITIVELY NOT MORE THAN SIX TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO ANY ONE PERSON, unless proper credentials are shown to identity purchaser.

Nights at 8 P. M. — *Matinees at 2 P. M.*

TALLY'S— 833 South Broadway

TALLY'S 833 SO. BDWY.

SECOND AND FINAL WEEK OF ZANE GREY'S

Mightiest Novel "The U. P. TRAIL"

A Benj. B. Hampton Production. Directed by Jack Conway. Interpreted by an Incomparable Cast

A Story of the Opening of the Great West. Those Days of Wonderful Adventure, Achievement and Romance. That Made History for the White Man and Memory for the Last of a Vanishing Race

Superior Musical Program By Orchestra and Magnificent Organ. Clementine Palmese, Prima Donna

International News—Exclusive Pictures of the Thanksgiving Races.

Theaters Amusements — Entertainments

PANTAGES— America's Finest — Seventh Street at Hill

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

Program for Week Starting Monday Matinee, Dec. 6

SWEET SIXTEEN — A country hotel in a one-horse town and the girls that go down to the depot to meet the train.

Joe Whitehead — "A FOOL THERE WAS." Just a plain ordinary nut. He makes you laugh right out loud.

Edna Earl Andrews in "SAINT and SINNER" — Beside the death bed of the man they both loved—who can say which was saint and which sinner?

FULTON and MACK — Society Athletes — Shows Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

MORATI and HARRIS — A humorous interview — Shows Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

WILSON and McEVOY — Eccentrically Speaking — Shows Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

THE LOST CITY — Don't miss this, the final episode of Juanita Hansen's African Jungle adventures.

Robert Brunton Presents

The Devil to Pay

Roy Stewart—Robert McKim—Fritzi Brunette

"Oh, the hell he endured and the price he paid! It was a case of devil pay devil, and the human devil paid double."
"But what of the girl?"
"And what of the voice calling in the night—

"DO MEN DIE?"

PANTAGES BROADWAY FOLLIES — Musical Comedy—534 Broadway — Starting Monday Matinee, Dec. 6.

FRANK F. MOORE of the former vaudeville team of MORTON and MOORE

With the Broadway Follies Co. and "OKLAHOMA BOB" ALBRIGHT

IN MR. MOORE'S OWN SHOW "O, JOY" NINETY MINUTES OF JOY AND JAZZ

Vodvil 4 Acts. Including THREE WHITE KUHNS

THE BLUE MOON — An "American" production. From David Anderson's Novel. An Absorbing Mystery among the Pearl Fishers of the Wabash.

SHOWS CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum — Orpheum Circuit

Beginning Monday Matinee

BARR TWINS — Evelyn & Gertrude in "A Riot of Color" — Rube Bookwith at Piano

BERT BAKER and Company in "PREVARICATION"

CLAUDE & MARION "With Their Argument Still Unsettled"

LEIPZIG International Card Expert

Marie SABBOTT & BROOKS—George Turpentinehead Cocktail

WILLIE HALE & BROTHER Hits of Vaudeville

GLENN & JENKINS Working for the Railroad

Topics of the Day

JIMMY RICHMAN and JACK GILBERT in VARIETIES OF 1920

With Nora Bayes, "Dance Sisters" and Broadway Beauties

Every Night at 8, 25c to $1.50. Every Day at 2, 25c to $1. Main 8000. Home 677

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15

Prices 25c and 50c. Eves. 8:15. 25c to $1.

Starting Tonight 4th Big Week of WILKES STOCK COMPANY in

"CLARENCE"

By Booth Tarkington.

The Comedy Hit of the Year with Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th

Thursday Dec. 9th, 8:30 P.M. — RECITAL — Lester Donahue, Pianist

PRICES, 75c TO $2.00. ON SALE TRINITY BOX OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATER— Neely Dickson Director

1745 IVAR AVENUE. SECOND WEEK.

"PAOLA AND FRANCESCA," a Drama in Four Acts. Conrad Nagel, Helen Jerome Eddy, Phillip Hubbard, Ann Forrest, Gwendolen Logan, Monroe Addington and others. Single seats, $1.50, plus War Tax. Phone 579284.

Theaters Amusements — Entertainments

SUPERBA— 518 S. Broadway

SUPERBA 518 SOUTH BROADWAY

He Answered a Bullet with a Jest.

human HARRY CAREY

'WEST IS WES

From the Novel by EUGENE MANLOVE RHODES. Directed by Val Paul

PROGRAM

International News

Century Wonder Dog in "HOT DOG"

Leonard Van Berg, Tenor, singing "MOMENTS"

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

Clune's BROADWAY 528 SOUTH BROADWAY

NOW PLAYING

ZENA KEEFE IN "OUT OF THE SNOWS"

A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION

All her life she had wondered who her father was, and then, just as she was about to marry, she learned that he had been an outlaw, and that the man she loved had killed him.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE

TOPICAL NEWS — MOVIE C...

AL PENBERTHY

SPECIAL COMEDY — CA...

Shows at 11:30, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30...

PALACE THEATER— Seventh ...

Palace 7th St. at Broadway PRESENTS REX BEACH

THE NOR... WIND'S MAL...

"Buster" Keaton Comedy Convict "13"

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Opposite ...

TODAY H. B. WARNER in "UNCHARTED CHA...

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4...

NOW SHOWING EILEEN PERCY in "THE LAND OF J...

AND VAUDEVILLE.

...Amusements

...HAMBRA—

CHAMBRA ...Vaudeville... Gore Bros.' 3rd Layout

DON'T FAIL TO GET IN ...

2ND AND LA... BIG WEE...

Now Showing

IT'S HIS VERY LATEST AND THE BEST HE EVER MADE.

PEACE ...

AN LITTLE THEAT... OLIVER MORO...

FRANCIS X. BUSHMA... IN OWEN DAVI...

MARRY ... POOR ...

SECOND B...

...FOR RESERVATIONS—...

THE VAST ARM... OF JACK LONDO... READERS EVE... WHERE WI... HAIL THI... OPPORTUNIT... TO SEE A LIVIN... REPRODUCTIO... OF ONE OF HI... MASTER WORK...

Amusements — Entertainments

518 S. Broa

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From the Novel by EUGENE MANLOVE RHODES
Directed by Val Paul

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International News

Century Wonder Dog in "HOT DOG"

Leonard Van Berg, Tenor, Singing "MOMENTS"

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528 SOUTH BROAD

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AL PENBERTHY

MEDY CART

12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:

TER— Seventh at

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

PRESENTS

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"Keaton Comedy Convict 13"

E— Alvarado, Bet. 6th & 7th OPPOSITE WESTLAKE

TODAY

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ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Main St. at 4th

NOW SHOWING

RCY in "THE LAND OF JAZZ"

AND VAUDEVILLE.

Amusements — Entertainments

LHAMBRA— Hill St. Bet. 7th and 8th

CHAMBRA

Bet. 7th & 8th

Direction Grauman & Sol Lesser

DON'T FAIL TO GET IN ON THE

2ND AND LAST BIG WEEK

HIS SECOND PICTURE FROM HIS OWN STUDIOS A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

CHARLES RAY

IN SOL RUSSELL'S SUCCESS

EACEFUL VALLEY

N LITTLE THEATER— Mats. Wed. and Sat.

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE

IN OWEN DAVIS' NEW FARCE

MARRY THE POOR GIRL"

SECOND BIG WEEK!

FOR RESERVATIONS—60371. $1.50 TO $2.00

TWO :: DASHING :: SOUBRETTES.

In an Airy Orpheum Dancing Act.

The Barr Twins.

BARR SISTERS TO DANCE.

Headline Orpheum Bill with Bert Baker Sketch.

The Barr Twins, and Bert Baker and company will jointly headline the program opening tomorrow afternoon at the Orpheum.

Evelyn and Gertrude Barr are highly rated among stage beauties and bear a perfect resemblance to each other. In "A Riot of Color," with Rube Beckwith at the piano, and amid a choice collection of scenery, adorned with a series of stunning gowns, they put on a sequence of dance numbers that are individual, and elegant, it is said.

Bert Baker, the rotund funster, writes his own farces, and doesn't spare himself as the hero. In fact, he is generally the goat in his effusions.

Claude and Marion are a pair "with their argument still unsettled." Nate Leipzig is a card wizard. Marie Sabbott and George Brooks, she a buxom blonde, and he a clean-cut chap, offer a terpsichorean cocktail. Willie Hale and brother do some bits of vaudeville.

Glenn and Jenkins are still "Working for the Railroad" and the notable "Varieties of 1920" with Harry Richman, Jack Waldron, Norma Hark and the Warde Sisters is the final tidbit.

"JOY BELLS" IS NEW BURBANK FROLIC.

Much rejoicing is expected to follow in the wake of "Joy Bells," the Burbank show opening today. Ed Armstrong and his company of seventy-five, including the thirty-six baby dolls will appear.

"Joy Bells" is described as a musical pot-pourri of girls, scenery, new songs, lighting effects, more pretty girls and surprises on and about stage.

Theaters Amusements - Entertainments

GARRICK THEATER— Broadway at 8th

THROUGH FIRES OF HELL

Thundered the hundreds of wild beasts and in their tracks three humans who had lost their way—

NOMADS OF THE NORTH

A picturization of the mighty romance of the north by

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

with an all-star cast, including

Lon Chaney—Lewis S. Stone—Betty Blythe

Starts Today GARRICK Bdway. at 8th

Read what one L. A. drama editor said about "Nomads of the North" when it played at the Kinema recently:

"—packed them in at the Kinema, and will doubtless be due for a long run. The story has strength and appeal throughout, while its direction and acting are well nigh perfect."

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th

ED ARMSTRONG'S LATEST MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE "JOY BELLS" COMPANY OF 75. 36 Perfect Baby Dolls

WALKER THEATER 730 S. Grand LOUISE GLAUM IN "THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

Prices, 10, 20, 30 cents. Comedy, Scenic, and CHAS. H. MOREY in "Old Songs."

Theaters Amusements - Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— Auditorium Building, 5th and Olive

THIRD POPULAR CONCERT SUNDAY AFT., 3:15. DEC. 12.

PRICES 25c to $1.00

SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor

Soloist Marion Woodley Contralto

PROGRAM

Borodin ..... March from Prince Igor

Tschaikowsky .... Andante from 5th Symphony

Wagner—

(a) Introduction to Act III, Tristan and Isolde

(b) Introduction to Act III from Lohengrin

(a) Elgar ..... Chanson de Nuit

(b) Hellmsberger ..... Storm scene, after an Etude by Mayseder

Weber ..... Overture to Der Freischutz

AT THE LITTLE THEATER 1320 S. Figueroa

FOUR MUSIC TEAS CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

THE NOACK QUARTETTE

(MEMBERS OF PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA)

With assisting artists of distinction, to be given on the following dates: Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8. Concerts at 3:15. Season subscription $12.50, plus war tax. For season subscription address CAROLINE E. SMITH, Secretary, Philharmonic Auditorium.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th. Tel. Pico 5454.

L. E. BEHYMER Presents

Tues. Eve., Dec. 7 Charles Hackett One Time Only

The American tenor from the Metropolitan. Tickets 75c to $2.50, plus tax, on sale daily Auditorium box office, 5th and Olive Streets.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

BERTHA MANN & HENRY DUFFEY

IN NAT GOODWIN'S GREATEST COMEDY HIT

"WHY MARRY?"

FOURTH BIG WEEK!

MATS.: 10c TO 50c—EVES.: 10c TO 75c

NEXT ATTRACTION "THE GILDED CAGE"

Starting Today

Special Comedy Feature, an O. HENRY Photoplay Gem "THE RANSOM OF MACK"

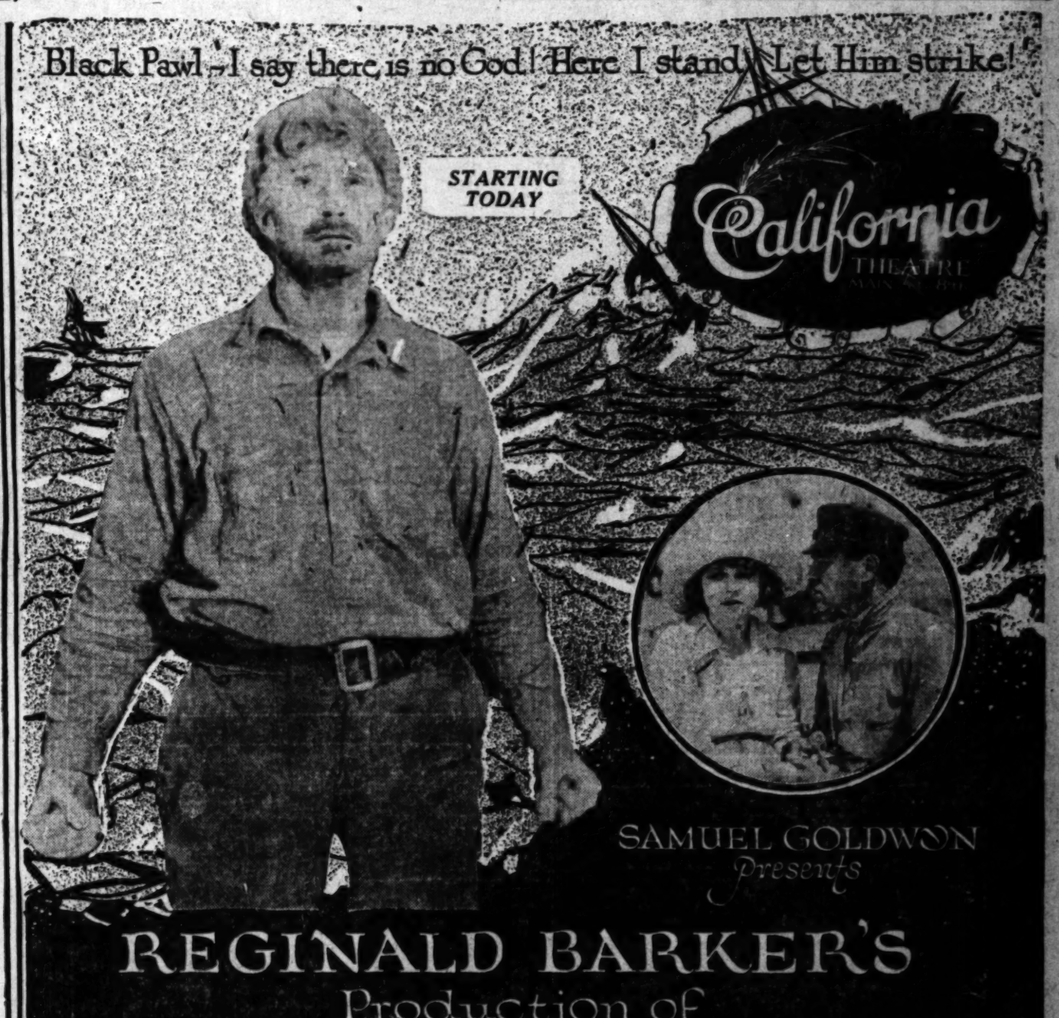
Continuous 12:30 to 11 p.m.

THE VAST ARMY OF JACK LONDON READERS EVERYWHERE WILL HAIL THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SEE A LIVING REPRODUCTION OF ONE OF HIS MASTER WORKS

JACK LONDON'S THE STAR ROVER

An adventure into the dim and mysterious regions of the UNSEEN is the basis of this compelling screen drama.

Miller's Main near Ninth



REGINALD BARKER'S Production of

GODLESS MEN

IT'S A GOLDWYN PICTURE

From Ben Ames Williams' Story, "Black Pawl"

PROGRAM

CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Carli D. Elinor, Director.
Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night."

CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE AND REVIEW

MILTON CHARLES, Organist, Playing "Till We Meet Again"

BEAUTIFUL PRIZMA COLORED SUBJECT
"TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND"
Sung by Vera Esselmay, Contralto

Samuel Goldwyn Presents "GODLESS MEN"

KRAZY KAT IN "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

Today, First Show 12:30 P.M.; Beginning Monday, Shows 11 A.M. to 11:15 P.M.

WESTWARD, HO! FOR FILM STARS.

Lasky Studios in East Will Close Temporarily.

All Luminaries Will be Busy in This Locality.

More Authors Shortly to Join the Colony.

All Famous Players-Lasky companies now working in the New York studio are to come West and the eastern studio will be temporarily closed, according to word just received from New York. This would appear to be the first move toward consummating Adolph Zukor's plan for organizing a mammoth stock company which shall include all the famous stars.

Following conferences with Adolph Zukor and Cecil De Mille, Mr. Lasky wired the various stars now at work that as soon as they complete the pictures on which they are now working, they are to come to Hollywood at once.

Elsie Ferguson is now on her way here, and as soon as she arrives will start filming Arnold Bennett's "Sacred and Profane Love," under direction of William D. Taylor. Thomas Meighan, who is nearly finished with "The Quarry," Ethel Clayton, now making "The Price of Possession," Dorothy Dalton, who has almost completed "The Teaser," and Billie Burke are those who will shortly arrive here.

Billie Burke, however, is to have her own studio at one of the nearby seaside towns, according to announcement of her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, who is to build it for her.

The closing of the eastern studios will not be permanent, but will merely last long enough for the F.P.-L. organization to prepare for the making of a number of special productions. Certain additional improvements will be carried out, including changes in the stages and building of additional warehouses.

In bringing the stars to Hollywood, Mr. Lasky plans to avail himself of the presence here of a number of famous authors who are to write for his company. Included in this combination of brains are Elinor Glyn, Edward Knoblock, Sir Gilbert Parker, Avery Hopwood and others. J. M. Barrie is expected within a few weeks. Henry Arthur Jones will likewise shortly become a member of the film colony.

BRITISH BOARD PLEASED.

Lenore Lynard, regarded as one of the best-gowned women in pictures, this week received a letter of congratulations from the Board of Film Review of London, on the occasion of her work in a picture recently made in Los Angeles by Samuelson and Company, the English producing company. Miss Lynard was given a prominent part in the picture. "Your work was finished and was highly effective in your interpretation of dramatic values," the letter said. "We hope to see you in future English films." Miss Lynard this week completed an engagement with Metro, in which she supports Alice Lake in "Mother Love," directed by Wesley Ruggles.

"CHU-CHIN-CHOU" PAGEANT SHOW,

(Continued from First Page.)

a real heroine Fatima? So she's Marjanah in the play.

There's a good bit of shrewd oriental philosophy and cynical humor brought out in the production. Says Marjanah: "There lies the difference between the love of man and woman. Man loves the woman, but the love of the woman is for the love of the man," and afterward—"doth a woman ever tire of hearing what she feareth to be untrue?"

Ali Baba exclaims cynically, when his son raves over his love, "My son, you'll find women are of only two kinds — the fat and the skinny!"

Why, by the way, do they always make the drunks the wits of plays?

Some day, of course, little children will tug at their mamas' skirts, when they see a character like that, and ask, "What's the matter with that man?"

I wonder what the playwrights will do then?

PERSONNEL OF QUALITY.

The personnel of the company is noteworthy. In the cast are Marjorie Wood, formerly a Belasco star, who enacts the role of Zahret, the courageous young woman who frees her lover from the cave and finally kills the king of robbers; Henry Latimer, who gives a realistic performance of the title role, and who appeared in the Oscar Asche English company before coming to America; Eugene Cowles, the American basso of the old Bostonians, a favorite in this city, who has the role of the steward; Roy Cropper, a lyric tenor of note, who sings several duets with Elsie Malstad, who has appeared in prima donna roles in "Very Good Eddie," "The Mikado," and other attractions; Alfred Hewson, whose Kasim Baba role has stamped him as a top-rank character actor; Don W. Ferrandou, who, possessing all the grace of Henry E. Dixey and an excellent voice, has the part of Ali Baba; Adelaide Mesmer as Aicolm, Gladys Earlscott and Thoral Lake.

Helen Lee, a premiere dancer of the London production, has been leading the ballets during the past several months. In all 300 persons take part.

One of the biggest hits, it is said, are the two Japanese girls, Okita and Kioto Watima. The Japanese show girl, by the way, is the very latest wrinkle in the spectacle.

The Watima sisters are daughters of a prosperous Japanese importer of Kobe, Japan, named Noguchi Watima. Four years ago when he came to America on war business he brought them with him to place them in an American boarding school at a Hudson River town, so they could learn English manners and customs. Then father went back to Japan.

The two girls stood the boarding school for a few years, until they had mastered American slang and had learned to like the frequent theater trips to New York, and then they decided to become actresses themselves.

About this time, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest planned the production of "Chu Chin Cow," in New York at the Century Theater. A theatrical agent reported that two Japanese girls wanted engagements with a show. Mr. Gest needed several for the mannequin parade of fashion models in the bazaar scene. He had been unable to find any Japanese show girls, so he welcomed the Misses Watima.

They were engaged and made their first stage appearance with "Chu Chin Chow," and they proved so attractive in their native costumes that Mr. Gest employed them last summer in the midnight revue on top of the Century, and there they scored success in keen competition with thirty of the most beautiful show girls and dancers of the American stage.

COMEDIENNE ON NATIONAL TOUR.

Louise Fazenda to Appear at Many Functions While on Trip.

Having terminated her contract with Mack Sennett and enrolled along with Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin, Charlotte Merriam, Neely Edwards and other funmakers under the banner of the Special Pictures Corporation, Louise Fazenda, the comedienne, left last week for a nation-wide tour of the principal cities of America.

Miss Fazenda is making a new sort of "personal appearance" tour. She is not booked for a single theater, but instead will be the guest of honor at various luncheons, banquets, receptions and dances given by chambers of commerce, exhibitors' associations, press clubs, advertising clubs and other civic bodies.

The comedy star will be away six weeks, returning to the Special Pictures studio in January to start her first independently produced comedy for the A. L. Hart Productions to be released through Special Pictures Corporation.

BARRYMORE AT KINEMA.

Lionel Becomes One of the First National Stars.

Of interest to the entire motion-picture-going world is Lionel Barrymore's entry into the ranks of the First National Stars. The initial production, "The Master Mind," is at the Kinema today. Dramatic star of the American stage, Lionel Barrymore has won the attention of the entire critical theater-going world by his remarkable performances on the New York stage. He has been regarded, along with his brother John, the leading American dramatic star, and the selection of such a play as Daniel Carter's powerful drama, "The Master Mind," as his First National screen debut promises well.

The story has to do with a man whom unseen forces drive toward a challenging of God's exclusive rights to vengeance. The theme of the play takes on the occult and psychic. Lionel Barrymore dominates every scene with his remarkable characterization of a man who feared no one, not even his own conscience.

Rene Williams will conduct the Kinema orchestra in a fantasy from "Faust." State presentation of a setting under the Venetian moon with guitar soloists and other instrumental novelties staged by Ed Armstrong will enhance the program.

HAS :: CHARM :: OF :: THE :: SOUTH.

Young Actress Who's Proving Talent.

Sue Mason.

HE'S REAL WHIZ AT WHISKERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the South has always been noted for its beauties.

One of the latest to win the laurels of real parts is Sue Mason, who plays a role in Harry Carey's picture, "West is West."

Miss Mason was born in Louisiana, near Shreveport, and went to Belmont College, to school, after graduating from high school. She has had leads in Capitol comedies, and appeared in Goldwyn and Metro pictures.

She is a blonde type, and has all the wealth of natural endowments to make an attractive photographic type.

VISITS EASTERN STUDIOS.

Before returning to England, Maj. A. E. W. Mason, English author and playwright, who had spent a month in this country assisting in the production of his play, "Villa Rose," with Otis Skinner, which opened recently in Baltimore, made an investigation of the motion-picture industry. Among other things he spent an entire day, just before sailing, at the new Long Island studio of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

MUFFLED WEST.

No Blank Cartridge in Carey's Latest Feature.

A western story with not a shot fired, is the way Harry Carey's picture, "West is West," to show beginning today at the Superba, is advance-noticed. The film is an adaptation from a tale by Eugene Manlove Rhodes.

The action revolves around that buff-colored, picturesque part of Arizona where the United Verde copper mines are located. Carey is forced to become a strike breaker, but on learning the circumstances surrounding the strike he proceeds to disentangle himself from the hired gunmen and to work a little plot of his own for reconciliation.

While there are dramatic incidents connected with the mine explosion and cave-ins and strikes and strike-breaking, there are two charming love threads in the story.

Mr. Rhodes, author, has eliminated the time worn "chase" scenes, the cowboy shooting and all the western "hokum" and has substituted romance and vigorous and colorful life of the mining camp.

Especially interesting are the scenes actually laid in the United Verde country, photographed at the 1706-foot level of the famous Copper Queen mine.

Mignon Golden, Charles Le Moyne, Joseph Harris and Ted Brooks are members of the cast supporting Carey.

Mignon Golden,
Playing a leading role in "West is West" at the Superba.

CHARLIE RAY'S DOG HAS PART IN PLAY.

Charlie Ray's own pet dog is enacting a role in Charlie Ray's own comedy, "Peaceful Valley," at the Alhambra this week. His name is Whiskers.

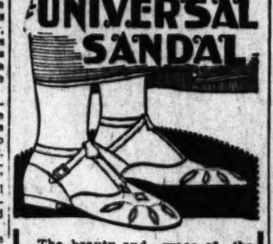
And this is how it came about that Whiskers was offered a role opposite his master: In the script of the story there is actually a dog called Whiskers. Says Charlie to himself: "Why not let my dog have that role? If there's anything in a name—which Juliet doubts, though Romeo doesn't mention it—my dog ought to play that part exceedingly well."

Whiskers does not belie his master's belief in his histrionic talent. His part is not difficult to be sure, but his main trouble is that he has a tendency to over-act, especially when Charlie is near—for then Whiskers leaps too high and wags his tail too wildly. However, by judicious "cutting" (sounds cruel, doesn't it?) the tail-wags have been kept down to the histrionic level proper to dogs. Whisker's finest performance is following the hero of "Peaceful Valley" up the aisle of the village church.

ONE-ACT PLAYS.

Three companies of students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art gave an entertainment last week of three one-act plays at the Walker Auditorium. "Lincoln of Gettysburg," "A Pair of Lunatics" and "Who's a Coward?" were well received. Preparations are under way for a public entertainment to take place at the Gamut Theater on the 29th inst. Two productions will be staged.

BURNS



The beauty and grace of the feminine foot is enhanced tenfold when clad in this dainty yet serviceable sandal.

It is used by all the leading dancing schools in the country. Nurses have found this sandal just the shoe for comfort. It is a very dressy sandal for street or home wear.

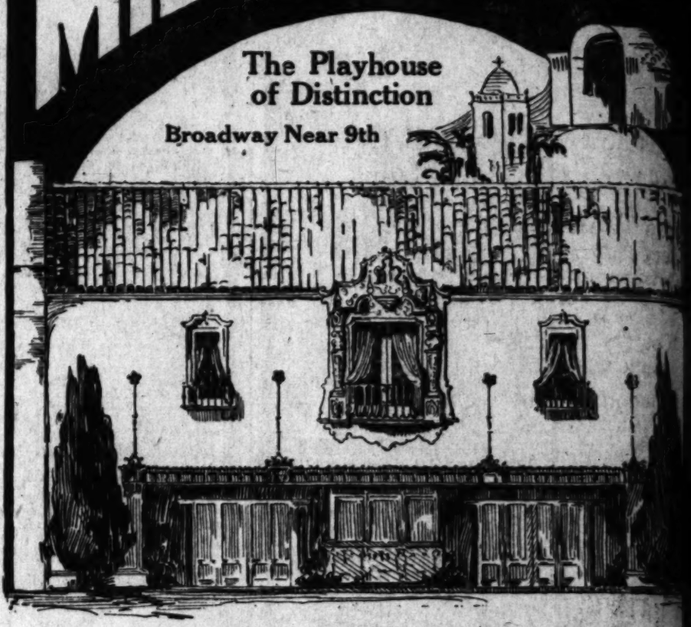
The Burns Universal Sandal is made of very soft kid, hand-turned soles, low heels, foot-form sole. Fit any foot.

White Kid $5.00
Better Grade $6.00
Black Kid ..... $5 & $6
Brown Kid ..... $5 & $6
Bronze Kid $7.00
Patent Colt $7.00

Send for a Pair—Try Them on—If They Are Not Just What You Want, Return Them

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
STAGE LAST
525 So. Broadway

MISSION THEATRE
The Playhouse of Distinction
Broadway Near 9th



Los Angeles' Newest Palace of Pictures, Presenting the Latest Cinema Triumphs in an Atmosphere of Exquisite Art—Inaugural Attraction

From "The Curse of Capistrano."

MUSIC'S ELOQUENCE FROM MASTER HANDS

The utmost in symphonic delights is presented at the new Mission.

DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL
the sensation of London and Paris, with an all-soloist orchestra.

JESSE CRAWFORD
the peer of them all, at the mammoth organ.

PROGRAMME
I
Orchestra Concert
Mission Symphonist
II
International News Weekly
The World in Review
III
Jesse Crawford
At the Wonder Organ
IV
Mission Bathing Beauties
A Novel and Attractive Presentation
V
Scenic Beautiful
Selected for Mission
VI
Dr. Carlos De Mandil
Violin Virtuoso
VII
"A Bit of Old Spain"
Atmospheric Spanish Number
VIII
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "The Mark of Zorro"

Rosenthal's
737 South Broadway, Los Angeles

December Specials

Fifty complete lines of men's and women's new and desirable high and low shoes at

A Saving of $2 to $4.50 a Pair

A Group of Twenty-five Styles
$12 to $14 Grades
$9.85

A Group of Twenty-five Styles
$15 to $17.50 Grades
$12.85

Ladies' shoes for all purposes are reduced; Pumps, Colonials, Ties, Oxfords and high shoes, dress, walking and semi-formal designs.

For the men folks there are English lace shoes and Oxfords and the broader toed models, including our comfort-giving Nature Shape shoe.

Just two prices,
$9.85 and $12.85

Comfy Slipper Specials
The warm house slipper supreme—"Comfy"—with ribbon insertion, pompon and thickly padded soft sole all colors; regular price $2.50... $1.95

Rosenthal's

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PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
5TH AT OLIVE
MAT. & EVE.
PRICES
MAT. 25c
EVE. 50c

8TH BIG WEEK 8TH
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
CINEMA SENSATION OF THE CENTURY
WAY DOWN EAST

Note—Owing to cost, length of production and iron-bound contracts, "Way Down East" will never be shown at less than first class theatre prices

THEATRE

...ictures, Presenting the ...an Atmosphere of ...al Attraction

...LAS ...NKS ...ARK OF ...RO"

PROGRAMME
Orchestra Concert
Mission Symphonola
II
International News Weekly
The World in Review
III
Jesse Crawford
At the Wonder Organ
IV
Mission Bathing Beauties
A Novel and Attractive Presentation
V
Scenic Beautiful
Selected for Mission
VI
Dr. Carlos De Mandil
Violin Virtuoso
VII
"A Bit of Old Spain"
Atmospheric Spanish Number
VIII
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In "The Mark of Zorro"

...ONIC ... MAT. at 2
...RIUM ... EVE. at 8
...OLIVE ... PRICES
MAT. 25c
EVE. 50c

WEEK 8TH
...RIFFITH'S
...ION OF THE CENTURY

...Y
...OWN
...AST

INNES
EFFICIENT SERVICE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
At the House of INNES

Many seasonable "Gifts" that reflect the charm and comfort of Christmas are suggested in our large assortment of

"Comfys" in "Felt"
two to four dollars

"Boudoir Slippers"
three to ten dollars

"Buckles for Dress"
two dollars and up

"Hosiery Specials"
one-eighty-five to four-eighty-five

Don't let your Christmas worries develop—meet them Now.
Early selections assure satisfaction

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO BROADWAY

THE
Electrical Gift
IS THE
Practical Gift

Interpret the Christmas Spirit in the terms of a WASHING MACHINE for your wife.

Let it wring out the backaches and help her retain the Christmas Spirit throughout the year.

Give her a continual Merry Christmas in a VACUUM CLEANER that will banish forever the dreaded housecleaning days.

Our complete Electrical Store offers every type of Washing Machine for your selection.

$5.00 will place one in your home. Balance in easy payments.

Our Vacuum Cleaners are the best. $3.00 will place one in your home. Balance in easy payments.

Heaters, irons, toasters, waffle irons, warming pads and many other gifts electrical are included in our Holiday display.

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732 South Spring St.
BRANCH STORES
Long Beach San Bernardino Santa Ana

Interesting—Unique—Different
THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE is a separately bound, generous collection of stories, special articles and departments. Almost everybody reads it. It stays on the library table all through the week. Important, as it is, it is only one of the many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

SOCIETY.

Carpenter, John Johnson, Colin Kilby, Walker Abbey, William Taylor, Vernon Harquhar, Dick Lackey, Leon Harper, Vaughn Cummings, Perry Hatcher, Harold Loper, Burr Belden, Clyde Reid, William Bell, Delmar Branch, Dick T. Groen, Horace Cushing, Donald Anderson, C. Cummings, Clyde Cook, W. Powell, Harold Scott, and Milton Gair.

UPLAND.

Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge tea of charming appointments, at her home in Second avenue. Coreopsis, marigolds and greenery were used with artistic effect in decoration. Four tables were arranged for the auction tournament, and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. H. Wimpress and Mrs. Robert R. Harrington. A collation followed the games. Those who enjoyed Mrs. McQuillen's hospitality included Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. H. Wimpress, Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon, Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Mrs. Owen E. Atwood, Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood, Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mrs. John B. Craig, Mrs. Frederick C. Froehde, Mrs. Robert R. Harrington, Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mrs. Samuel G. Rowe, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, and Miss Ruth Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winter were hosts at dinner Thursday evening at their home in East Ninth street. Roses, chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and English ivy were effectively employed in decoration. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Bradburne, Mrs. Grace Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford, Jack Ford, Randall Bradburne, and Mr. and Mrs. Winter.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Confer, 626 Second avenue, was the scene of a happy family reunion Sunday, when seventeen relatives spent the day, and enjoyed a bountiful dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harley P. Confer and family of San Fernando; C. E. Confer and family, and Mrs. M. J. Confer of Ontario; J. E. Confer, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Confer of Upland.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartley, who are shortly to leave Upland to make their home in Pasadena, members of the Sentinel Class of the Upland Methodist Sunday-school entertained with a delightfully informal reception Monday evening at Crowell Hall. Mr. Hartley has been a teacher in the Sunday-school for many years, and his departure is the cause for general regret. Sixty attended Monday evening's affair.

RIVERSIDE.

The last quarterly social gathering of the year for the employees of the Southern Sierras Power Company, took the form of a costume party at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall Monday evening, when nearly two hundred, including officials, employees and invited guests, assembled for the colorful affair. Prizes for the most beautiful costumes were awarded to Mrs. W. H. Brown and R. E. Laymen, while the awards for novelty costumes went to Mrs. C. G. Burgin, the Misses Studebaker and Chester Lindsley. A program of readings and music and the serving of refreshments added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Miss Esther Larson of Pasadena and Lieut. C. H. Didenour, stationed at San Diego, chose the cloister music-room of the Mission Inn as the setting for their marriage, which was solemnized at the vesper hour Tuesday evening. The service was read by Dr. Merle Smith of Pasadena in the presence of about forty friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in a private dining-room of the inn, covers being laid for nine.

Mrs. A. A. Adair and Mrs. Frank C. Nye entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Mission Inn, complimenting Mrs. Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Willoughby Anderson. Covers were laid for sixteen. Mrs. Robertson left this week for Halifax, N. S.

A community luncheon was enjoyed by the board members of the Woman's Club, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. A. MacClyment, 370 Orange street. During the business session a slight change was made in the personnel of the board, Mrs. C. M. Poole being chosen federation secretary, Mrs. Frank Merryfield, chairman of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. Frances Soderstrom, chairman of the home economics section.

Mrs. Lyle McMurray, a recent bride, was the honoree at a surprise shower at the home of Miss Ruby Teller, 175 North Orange street, Wednesday evening. The guests spent the evening in fashioning dainty sachets for the bride, who was showered with miscellaneous gifts from her friends. A daintily appointed buffet supper was served by the hostess.

A pretty wedding performed at San Bernardino Wednesday afternoon, united Miss Dorothy Lebaron of this city and Oliver Hall, a returned overseas man who is stationed at March Field. The service was read in the First Christian Church by Rev. R. N. Dungan, the pastor.

SANTA MONICA.

Taking a few sunshiny days of rest away from the busy social whirl of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartzell are stopping at St. Regis Hotel, as are also the R. W. Reeds and their son. An interesting party from Sacramento are Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kohler, Mrs. F. Kohler and Mrs. Bertha McManus, all of them enjoying the ocean promenade scenes which St. Regis presents. This hostelry is also to be the haven for some time of Mr. and Mrs. R. Norbury of Kobe, Japan, who are enjoying the contrasts Santa Monica makes with the pleasant cherry-blossom land. Other St. Regis guests are: Dr. and Mrs. McDowell from Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Turner of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P Ellis

Besides charming his listeners with his renditions and comments of the poems of William Cullen Bryant, Dr. Frank Clark, speaking before the Book and Travel Section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club last Tuesday, urged upon them the deep moral value and mental uplift that is attained through memorizing the creations of the great master. He offered a prize to those of his audience who would commit to memory "Thanatopsis." Mrs. H. LaSalle Aldrich, chairman of the section, presided.

Little Jane Kelley was the petite guest of honor at a party which her mother presented for her at their apartment at Seaside Terrace last Wednesday. Twelve of her little friends of the Jefferson school, dressed in their frilly best, enjoyed the games that had been cleverly arranged. A huge white cake and other goodies were the center of attraction. Not the least of the afternoon's fun were the favors which were bubble pipes with dainty celluloid bubbles.

Husbands and friends of the mem-

Our Corsetiere Service

We are proud of it—and so are our customers.

That is why women whom we have fitted in corsets tell their friends about our facilities and the skill of our fitters.

Figures "difficult to fit" are carefully studied, and unusual types receive special attention.

Redfern

Front-Lace models for all types of figures.

Dainty little girdles for slender figures.

Redfern

Redfern

Special features to take care of excess flesh.

Redfern Corsets.

Back Lace *Front Lace*

Redfern is the Corset of Individual Types and it will give your figure the charm which rightly belongs to it.

It is a pliant, graceful, well-made corset—its material and boning of the finest—its designing superb for all types of figures.

You will find even the full figure models relying on this *designing*, rather than on heavy boning—and they are as comfortable as they are graceful in line.

Christmas Camisoles

Dark Camisoles

Blue with gold embroidery.

Blue with Persian tops.

Plain red, blue, black, brown, satin.

Flesh and white in satin, crepe de chine and wash silk, embroidered and trimmed in lace, ribbon straps, also fitted shoulder.

More elaborate ones in heavy crepe de chine, trimmed in contrasting colors.

Also French Sets in two-toned trimmings with filet—Venetian laces.

Silk Hosiery

Two great lines of Silk Stockings to select from. We are selling at reduced prices Phoenix and Holeproof—a large stock of both makes.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

A choice selection of white and fancy colored borders in the soft Lissue material at 20c each, 3 for 50c.

The Luzern Handkerchiefs are the product of the best makers of Swiss embroidery and finest fabrick. They are especially pretty this season and come in solid colors, embroidered corner; also white with colored embroidery and range at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Also a choice selection of crepe and silk handkerchiefs, fancy colors, 25c or three for $1.00, and white with colored edges at 50c.

Box Handkerchiefs

Ladies', 50c box, white and colored embroidery, Ladies', $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.

Children's

Embroidered with fancy designs suitable for boys and girls, at 25c, 75c, 85c box.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 S. BROADWAY

Christmas Suggestions in Iccotan Wicker

Here we have something practical and very acceptable, not only for the child but for the grown ups—and at factory prices.

Doll Buggies. Writing Desks.
Doll Cradles. Dressing Tables.
Bird Cages. Baby Carriages.
Jardiniere Stands. Tea Wagons.
Ferneries. Wood Baskets.
Waste Paper Baskets. Floor and Desk Lamps.

Mail Orders Filled. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN ST. CORNER 15TH LOS ANGELES

Be Sure that These Goods Reach You in Proper Condition

This trade-mark is the safety sign on all sanitary packed foods

It depends upon the Closure that seals them—the metal Cap to which you have paid little or no attention. The letting in of a little air to certain goods, or the use of unsanitary materials, or any defect in the Cap will play havoc with the contents.

This trade-mark is found on Caps of the best quality. A quarter century of study, experiment and experience is back of it. Always look for it. Never accept glass-packed foods unless this trade-mark is on the Cap. It means the packer has provided the safest seal that can be made.

And if you wish to know more about safe sealing, how to guard against improperly sealed foods, write today for "The Story of Preserving." It's free and all should read it.

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In All America

only a comparatively few newspapers give their subscribers a Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

KINEMA THEATER
GRAND AT SEVENTH

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

DIRECTION GORE BROS & SOL LESSER

Doors Open 11 A.M. Continuous to 11 P.M.

His wonderful personality reaches right off the screen and grips and thrills you!

LIONEL BARRYMORE
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRAMATIC ACTOR
in
DANIEL G. CARTER'S POWERFUL STAGE SUCCESS

"THE MASTER MIND"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION:
Hop Aboard!
"The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains"
The swiftest and most laughable joy ride—not animated cartoons—but real flesh and blood characters.

MEET THE SKIPPER
A Comedy of Rare Delight

The story of a man who challenged God's exclusive right to vengeance.

Compelling YOUR gaze into the Occult, challenging YOUR mind by pure psychic power—an intensive inspiration.

A "First National" Attraction

Program
1.
OVERTURE by KINEMA ORCHESTRA
GRAND FANTASIA from the opera "FAUST," Gounod
RENE WILLIAMS, CONDUCTING
2.
KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW
3.
ORGAN SOLO:
Sam Nelson Roper playing "GO FEATHER YOUR NEST"
4.
BRUCE—
SCENIC BEAUTIFUL:
"THE EXPLORERS"
5.
The Kinema presents
"EVENING 'NEATH
A musical interlude in Venice
Conceived and Staged by Ed Armstrong
6.
"First National" debut of LIONEL BARRYMORE in Daniel G. Carter's drama, "THE MASTER MIND"
7.
The Kinema presents
"THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS"
The first of a series of 2-reel Fontaine Fox character comedies

KINEMA ORCHESTRA
RENE WILLIAMS, Conductor

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken-out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals eczema right up, leaving a clear smooth skin in place of ugly eruption, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement, it quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

Take one or two Cascarets occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath nothing acts so nicely as Cascarets. Children love them too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—[Advertisement]

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Any Woman can Dye now

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye any old, faded garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, a new, rich, fadeless color.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist will show you Diamond Dyes Color Card.—[Advertisement]

Driven Wild by Eczema

"The big was like a piece of liver from the knee to the ankle and I became emotionally," writes L. Hanna of Venice, California.

"From the first application, D. D. D. stopped the itching and after using three bottles the trouble disappeared and it never came back."

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. When a prescription for skin disease has letters telling of cures from every part of the United States, surely it is enough to convince the most skeptical. D. D. D. relieves itching torment immediately. Just try one bottle on our money back guarantee. 60c, $1, and $1.85. Try D. D. D. Soap.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
Owl Drug Company

Windsor Square

Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Prices
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 Title Insurance Bldg.

SOCIETY.

bers of Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club were entertained with a reception after the "Puritan Picture," painted by Mrs. W. H. Cornett, was presented in the clubrooms, Thursday evening.

As a welcome to the winter guests of St. Regis Hotel and their friends, Miss A. S. Jolley of the management entertained with a musicale and dance in the reception rooms last Saturday night. More than a hundred guests enjoyed the affair.

SEAL BEACH.

On Thanksgiving Day there was a family reunion at the F. A. Stanton home on Ocean avenue. There were present Louis Stanton of Los Angeles and four of his children, Mrs. Caroline Thompson, Miss Adeline Stanton and Charles Stanton of Los Angeles, and Hon. F. A. Stanton of Seal Beach; also a granddaughter, Miss Adeline Thompson. Owing to the illness of his wife, L. E. Stanton could not be present at the reunion, which has been an annual event for fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitbeck and son Frank of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor of Kansas City have arrived in Seal Beach to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor motored through from Kansas City, stopping in Denver for the Whitbecks, who are Mrs. Taylor's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Landers of Boston, Mass., are among the winter tourists in Seal Beach. They are staying at the Welland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Allan from Vancouver, Can., are in Seal Beach for the winter. They spent last winter here and say they liked it so well they had to come back.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloud and daughter Nancy, from Missoula, Mont., have joined the Seal Beach colony of winter tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Flack of Los Angeles spent the week-end at their Seal Beach residence on Seal Way.

MONTEBELLO.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Redmond of Whittier Boulevard gave a delightful dinner Thanksgiving complimentary to Miss George of Los Angeles, whose engagement to Mr. Noel Redmond, son of the hosts, is announced. Places were marked for Miss George, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redmond and son Bruce of Los Angeles, Mrs. Somers of New Orleans, Noel Redmond and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redmond.

Miss Kathryn Burrows, who is attending the southern branch of the University of California and with her mother, is spending the winter in Los Angeles, was out to spend the Thanksgiving intermission at the Burrows home. In the absence of Mrs. Burrows, who was visiting in the north, she was chaperoned by Mrs. Fraser of the Angel City.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Lamplighters was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hichborn of Los Angeles, who still retain their membership in the club. According to their established custom, the families of members were asked to participate in the festivities, making a large and merry company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys of Fresno, the latter a niece of President-elect Harding, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilfert of South Montebello, stopping en route to their home from San Diego, where they had been visiting with a sister of Mr. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Herr of Spruce street motored to Santa Paula to spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Estrella Graham Converse, stopping on the return trip for a little visit with Mrs. Herr's niece, Mrs. Donald Haskell of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Matson and two little sons, who arrived here about a week ago from Albin, Wyo., for a visit at the A. E. Matson home, have decided that California suits them and will shortly establish themselves in a home of their own.

BURBANK.

An octet of Burbank women singers made their first appearance Monday night at the benefit given at the Victory Theater for the Episcopal mission fund. G. Allen Hancock, accompanied by William Stowbridge and Loren Powell of Los Angeles, assisted with trio selections. Mrs. Sparrow and Charles Muro of Burbank contributed solo numbers. It was a musical treat and a rare opportunity for the citizens of Burbank.

Monday evening Mrs. G. W. Ballinger entertained with a costume party at Atherton villa, in honor of her niece, Miss Audrey Bell Sanders of Selma, Cal.

Judge W. A. Thompson entertained fifteen of his friends at a stag party held in his offices Tuesday evening, the occasion being in honor of his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society held a thank offering meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sly. There were fifty ladies present. Mrs. Gillies, a returned missionary from Kous, made the principal address. After the business meeting refreshments were served, Mrs. Winner assisting Mrs. Sly.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Pomeroy celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Charles Pomeroy, Palm avenue, Monday afternoon. The house was decorated in the autumn colors. They received their friends in the afternoon and evening; many called and many wonderful gifts were given them.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. Sallie Campbell Braden, Worthy Matron of the Glen Eyrie chapter, O.E.S., entertained the officers of that organization at luncheon Saturday. The house was decorated in the autumn colors. Red carnations formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table and tall red candles in silver holders served for light.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 54 N. Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

The Prestige of the "Feagans" Name Is Emphasized by These Unusual Gift Suggestions

The accumulation of such a wonderful collection of rare gift wares is an achievement of which Feagans & Co. are very proud. It is an achievement which may be properly interpreted as a service to the community for it makes available to the people of Southern California the finest handiwork of the master artisans of Europe and America. Wares of such character as are presented now by Feagans & Co. are not to be had outside a few really exclusive shops of our metropolitan cities, and many of the European wares shown are not available elsewhere in America. Even Feagans & Co. have never before shown such wonderful gift selections.

Evening Dress Sets For Men

The set illustrated typifies the many sets shown by Feagans & Co. appropriate for either evening or dinner wear. It consists of four links, four vest buttons and three shirt studs with Mother of Pearl centers and stripe of inlaid calibre cut black onyx, with chased platinum border, priced $340.00.

Other sets shown are priced from $24.00 for a smart plain Mother of Pearl and 14-karat gold set to a gem masterpiece of platinum, diamonds, onyx and enamel at $3500.00.

New Dorine Powder Boxes

The one illustrated is a very clever new odd shape Dorine in 14-karat solid gold, handsomely engine turned and engraved. It is priced at $80.00.

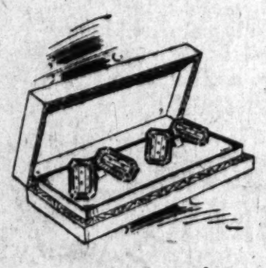
Many others are shown in gold, in Sterling silver and in combination of gold and silver and in enamel. Some priced as low as $6.50.

Exquisite Gold and Platinum Mesh Bags, from Paris

Feagans & Co. present some of the most wonderful creations in fine mesh bags ever brought to this country.

The one illustrated is just here from Paris. It is 18-karat gold envelope style closed by a tiny padlock of platinum set with sapphires and diamonds, $1350.00.

Others of gold and platinum up to $5000. Others in gold and in silver, some ranging in price down to just a few dollars.



Correct New Sleeve Links

—A man's gift that is always appreciated—and especially links of the character shown by Feagans & Co. Prices range down as low as $10.00 for good weight 14k gold buttons.

The set illustrated is in the new rectangular shape in 14-karat gold with platinum top smartly engine turned. Price $29.00. Others in platinum and gold, $20.00 to $65.00 pair. Gem set from $75.00 up.

Wonderful New Wrist Watches

It is difficult to convey in words any conception of the high character of the wonderful wrist watches offered as gift suggestions by Feagans & Co. Many of them are as unusual as jewel pieces as they are as time pieces.

The watch illustrated is a "Waltham" in the new rectangular shape, in very smart black and white effect, accomplished by the combination of diamonds and onyx, priced $1850.00. Another unusually smart new rectangular shape "Waltham," also exquisitely jewelled in onyx and diamonds, is priced at $2500.00. Another of platinum, exquisitely set with diamonds, at $1100.00. Another set with diamonds and sapphires in smart new striped effect, $2500.00.

Other gem-set watches are priced as low as $285.00 and up to as high as $5750.00.

14-karat wrist watches for women are priced down to as low as $50.00. Gold-filled wrist watches as low as $20.

Superior Watches for Men

The illustration shows one of the smart new square shape pocket watches of 14-karat gold and black enamel, with black enamel dial. Priced at $215.00. Other fine new pocket watches in 14-karat gold are priced from $50.00 to $200.00 and in gold-filled cases down to $15.00.

The correct new strap watches for men are priced down to as low as $25.00 and up to $1100.00 for an extra fine platinum strap watch set with diamonds.

Feagans & Co. show one of the most important stocks of fine watches for men and for women in this country.

Elegantly Fitted Suit Cases

As you would expect, Feagans & Co. show one of the very finest grade of suit cases with fittings of real character and quality.

The illustration is of a full size black seal suit case completely fitted with the necessary toilet requisites in Sterling silver, with stripes of inlaid gold. It is priced at $265.00.

Other cases from such famous makers as "GORHAM" in fine quality leathers with fittings of Sterling Silver, solid gold and of fine enamel are priced from $175.00 upward.

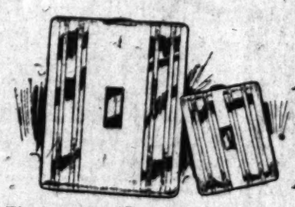
Solid Gold Dice Sets

A clever gift for a man. The illustration shows a 14-karat gold dice box in smart engine turning with complete set of Sterling silver dice priced $28.00.

Silver boxes are priced down to a few dollars.

"Crap" dice sets—two Mother of Pearl or ivory dice in either gold or silver frame to wear on the watch chain. Extremely popular.

The New Cigarette Cases with Match Boxes to Match



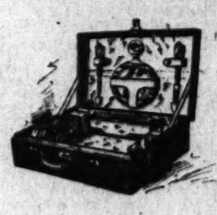
This is a new "Feagans" idea — smart new cigarette cases of 14-karat gold, of platinum or of silver with the match box to match.

They may be had in pairs or separately, as desired.

You will find here fifty or more unusual new styles from which to select.

The illustration shows a 14-karat solid gold cigarette case with match box to match. The cigarette case is priced $250.00, the match box $37.50.

The New "Over Night" Cases



Many gift suggestions are presented in these new Overnight Cases and in the new fitted "beauty boxes." They are in smart leathers of good quality in black and in the new colors, with fittings of silver, enamel or shell—$18.50, $25.00, $35.00, $50.00 and upward for the beauty boxes and $50.00 and upward for the completely fitted overnight cases.

Special, just received from "Gorham," 14-karat gold-fitted overnight cases with engine turned engraving. Complete in hand-sewn alligator case, $900.00.

Exquisite new feather fans with wonderful handles of real pearl, here direct from Paris.

Feagans & Co.

"famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Real stone seals and magazine openers, singly or in pairs to match. Very unusual. Made in Paris.

The Advertising in Any Newspaper is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating: The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equally big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium is superior to its reader-value.

...ame

...s & Co. are very proud ...available to the people of ...h character as are presented ..., and many of the European ...ch wonderful gift selections.

...d Platinum ...n Paris

...rist Watches

...ls any conception of the high ...t watches offered as gift sug- ...f any of them are as unusual ...time pieces.

...ltham" in the new rectangu- ...d white effect, accomplished ... and onyx, priced $1850.00 ... rectangular shape "Wal- ...d in onyx and diamonds, is ... of platinum, exquisitely set ... Another set with diamonds ...ped effect, $2500.00.

...ced as low as $285.00 and

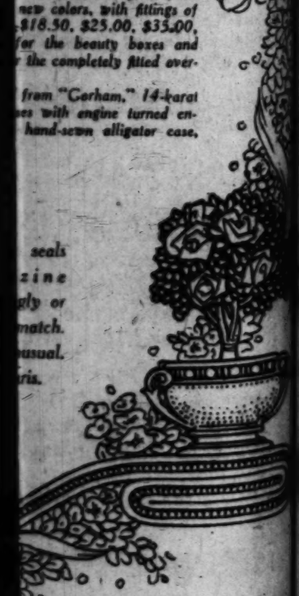
...men are priced down to as ...rist watches as low as $20.

...uit Cases

...ht" Cases

...are presented in these new ...n the new fitted "beauty ...hart leathers of good qual- ...new colors, with fittings of ...$18.50, $25.00, $35.00, ...for the beauty boxes and ...the completely fitted over-

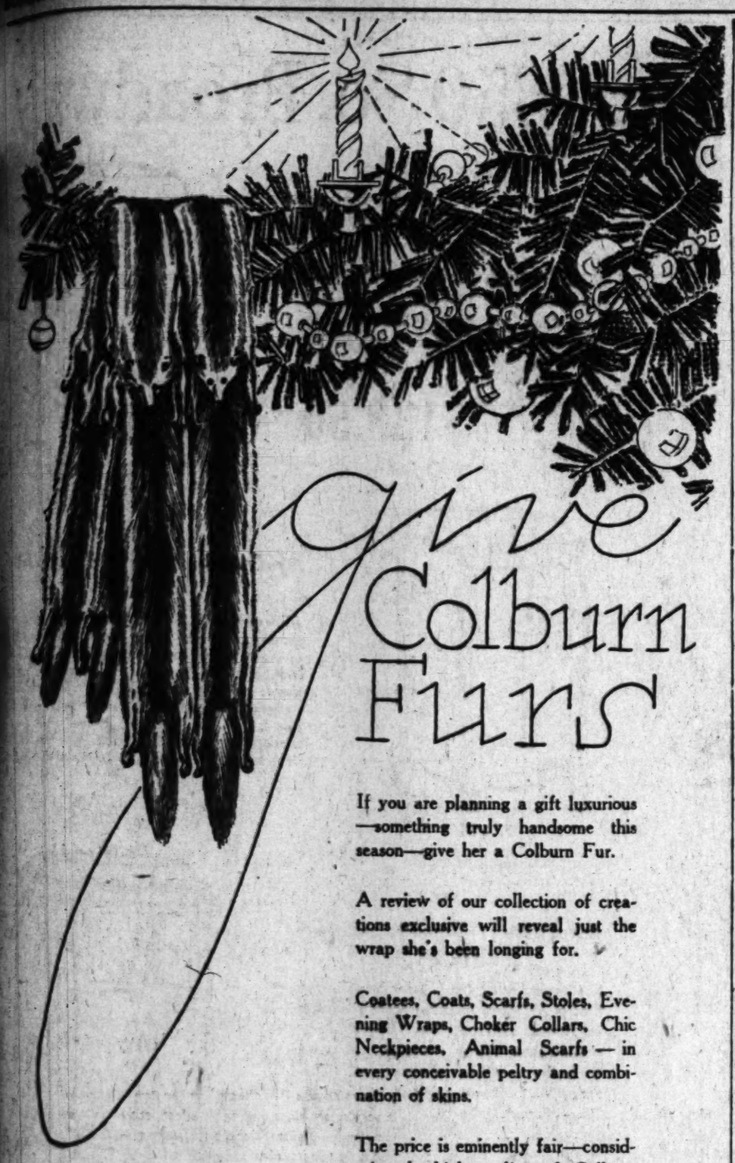
...from "Gorham," 14-karat ...es with engine turned en- ...hand-sewn alligator case,



...seals ...zine ...ly or ...natch. ...usual. ...ris.

...Repeating:

...HE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent ...ue. No advertising medium can be



Give Colburn Furs

If you are planning a gift luxurious —something truly handsome this season—give her a Colburn Fur.

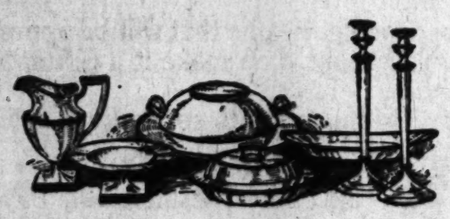
A review of our collection of creations exclusive will reveal just the wrap she's been longing for.

Costees, Coats, Scarfs, Stoles, Evening Wraps, Choker Collars, Chic Neckpieces, Animal Scarfs — in every conceivable peltry and combination of skins.

The price is eminently fair—considering the high quality of Colburn furs and the exclusiveness of Colburn design.

Four Exclusive Establishments
Los Angeles
San Francisco
272 Post St.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH STORE
234 W. SEVENTH



The Part It Plays in Family Life

INTO the texture of a woman's thoughts of treasured things, is woven an imperishable strain of love for her *silverware*. To her, it stands as a reflection of all that is best in home and hospitality—steadfastness, utility, refinement. What table is ever so inviting as when laid with *silver!* What buffet so admirable as when the lustrous glisten of *silverware* adds the final touch to its sturdy beauty! *Silver* today, as in generations past, is a symbol of family pride, honor, tradition—an incomparable essential in the dining room of any well-appointed home.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Grant Building, Broadway at 4th Street
Established in 1881
Our Home is Under the Big Clock

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

SOCIETY.

Covers were laid for fourteen. After luncheon five hundred was played, Miss Mae Corawell and Mrs. James Wyvell winning prizes.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Lyman are the guests of Mrs. Lyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of North Central avenue, having driven down from Santa Barbara for Thanksgiving.

Beryl Campbell entertained nine of her little friends Friday afternoon in celebration of her seventh birthday. A birthday cake had the place of honor on the table. The decorations and refreshments were in the Christmas colors. Games, music and dancing were the principal amusements of the afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Mellus of West Lexington Drive entertained at dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mellus of Los Angeles and Miss Lillian Arnold of Honolulu. Miss Arnold is the house guest of Mrs. F. H. Mellus and expects to spend the winter in Glendale.

Miss Leola Webster, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webster of Park avenue, was married Wednesday morning to Jack J. Bresnahan of Needles, Cal. Mrs. Bresnahan graduated from Glendale High School last June.

Mrs. L. N. Hagood, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Angelica and Mrs. George Roach, was hostess to the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club Friday afternoon. A program of modern music was given, those taking part being members of the section. Fifty members and guests were present.

Mrs. Marie Yeoman of North Orange street, president of Los Angeles County W.C.T.U., entertained the county officers at luncheon Tuesday. Covers were laid for Mmes. Hattie Young, Lily Richardson, Clara Sheldon and J. V. Bannister of Los Angeles and Mrs. Louise Morton of Glendale.

WHITTIER.

The largest social event in point of numbers and interest in the Quaker City the past week was the annual football banquet which the Student Body of the Whittier College gave in honor of the college team Saturday evening. The large dining-room at the Girls' Building was appropriately adorned with the college colors, purple and gold, and a six-course dinner was served. Miss Josephine Bidley was chairman of the program committee and received generous praise for the excellence of the numbers and the arrangement. Prof. H. E. Ha... member of the college faculty, ... toastmaster. The toasts were ... between courses. Teaney Hawley ...sponded to "When the Whistle Blew;" Katherine Veale to "Downs;" Edwin Suggett to "A Touchdown;" Gerald Kepple to "Through the Line;" G. W. Rich to "Penalized;" Josephine Gidley to "Between Halves." There were short addresses by President Harry Noble Wright, Coach Essek Perry, Captain Madden, Chestine Morgan, president of the student body. A college quartette composed of Miss Helen McCaslin, Miss Ida Crum, Messrs. Jarrold Arnold and George Sheldon sang "Music from the Bleachers." The much coveted football letters for which the men are willing to take all kinds of beatings, bruises and beratings just so they win them, were given to the seventeen eligibles by Chestine Morgan, representing the student body and the athletic board of control. The college, which last year finished in the cellar in the Southern California College Conference, this year tied with Occidental for second place, Pomona winning first. The men to win their letters were, on the line, Captain Madden, Weaver, Rayburn, Pickett, Woodard, Gilbert Stone, L. Johns, L. Cramer, W. Cramer, Frazier, and the back field men were R. Johns Reece, Brownson, Thompson, Suggett and Compton.

In compliment to Mrs. Will Gresh, who is spending some time in the Golden State from Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. E. W. Boulton entertained at her home in the Harvey Apartments with an attractively-appointed luncheon Wednesday. Aside from the honor guests others at table were Mrs. R. L. Spotts of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Venice, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Whittier. The hostess, honorees, Mrs. Spotts and Mrs. Jones are all from Indianapolis.

Seven members of the Iota Thetas of Whittier College gave an interesting house party at Camp Baldy over the week-end. The young people who were chaperoned by Mrs. G. W. Morgan of Monrovia, motored to the popular mountain resort Saturday morning and spent the day exploring the San Antonio Canyon, Ice House Canyon and other near-by places of interest. The return trip was made Sunday evening. The young ladies and gentlemen were mostly college students and were the Misses Marion Morgan, Elizabeth Reece, Dorothy Williams, Florence Johnson, Opal Hoskins, Geraldine McDonald, Josephine Gibbs, and the Messrs. Paul Gifford, Merritt Burdg, Clarence Rayburn, Paul Pickett, Gurney Reece, Gerald Kepple, and Alonso Frazier.

To celebrate the ninth birthday anniversary of her little daughter Margaret, Mrs. J. E. Mayberry of South Whittier, entertained with an attractive birthday party Friday afternoon, twenty-two of the little friends of the honoree attending. Much of the time was spent playing games on the spacious lawns surrounding the Mayberry country estate, and many beautiful gifts were received by Miss Margaret. The guests were Stella, Virginia and Agnes Meyer, Anna Henderson, Ruth Steele, Carroll Hall, Pearl Schroder, Violet and Alvira Grahs, Frances Scott, Adelaide Wickman, Mary Collins, Mildred and Laura Fitzgerald, Frank Martin, Margaret, Miss and Michel Mayberry.

Surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren Mrs. J. E. Rideout celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary by giving a duck dinner to her guests at her home, 221 South Greenleaf avenue, Thursday. Chrysanthemums, cosmos and other autumn flowers, tied with Christmas holly in adorning the rooms. By common consent little four-months-old Teddy Stoddard, a great grandson of the hostess, was called the honor guest. Little Miss Jessie Rideout, the youngest great granddaughter, presented the hostess with a bouquet of violets and other fragrant flowers. Mrs. Rideout has long been a resident of Whittier and has been prominently identified with church work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoyt Denny recently entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Nudson—nee Miss Denny—of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Linaman of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. A. Denny, who is spending the winter at the Denny home.

POMONA.

Mrs. Russell K. Pitzer, 715 North Garey avenue, was hostess at the regular meeting of the P.E.O. chapter at her home on Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. W. O. Ross.

Mrs. J. W. Joos of Los Angeles, former president of the Pomona Ebell Club, was a special guest at the regular meeting of the club Friday afternoon. Following the program given by Madam Anna Rusena Sprotte, celebrated Bohemian contralto, there was an informal reception and tea. Mme. Sprotte was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Ross of Los Angeles at the piano.

A pretty home wedding occurred at the home of George V. Holcomb in Chino, Thursday afternoon, when his daughter, Miss Helen Claire, became the bride of Arthur Ray Steele of Pomona. The Rev. James Robertson of Downey, an uncle of the bride, officiated. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Pomona.

Rosalind, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, 639 East Kingsley avenue, made a charming hostess when she entertained Friday in honor of Shirley and Margaret, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Y. Wood, who are recent arrivals in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mills, North Helena avenue, opened their home for the regular meeting of the Neighborly Neighbors Club, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur B. Marshall entertained with a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at her home, 381 Kingsley avenue, complimenting Mrs. Thomas Bd Nuttall, of Pittsburg, Pa., who

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW—*FOR HER*—HERE!

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom
555 South Broadway

SWELLDOM XMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES
Are the best solution of the "what-to-give" problem.

Buy her the Best of All Gifts
A Coat Suit or Frock
at Swelldom

Where you can secure style, quality, variety and inexpensive pricing in unequaled combination.

—Swelldom's Inexpensive Pricing of its entire stock of exclusively new and recently developed fashion creations, will enable you to make the very best use of your Christmas gift fund.

—you will be surprised to find what adorable coats, suits and frocks may be obtained here now for a price that is entirely below the amount you will concede the garments SHOULD command.

Christmas BLOUSES

—Crepe de Chine models, with either high or low neck, $5.95.

—Georgette Blouses, of extra heavy quality material; many trimmed with exquisite lace; others beautifully hand embroidered, $8.95.

Christmas SWEATERS

Tuxedo wool Sweaters in many different weaves; some trimmed with brush wool, $6.95 and $8.95.

Camel's Hair and Shetland Scarfs, $5.95 and $6.95.

SUITS all silk-lined and many beautifully fur-trimmed, start as low as $29.50 & $35.

FROCKS in all imaginable frock materials and fashions, for street wear, evening wear and dances, starting as low as $25.00.

COATS of light weight or heavy, as you prefer, fur-trimmed or plain, some with big, comfortable cape collars, and developed in many desirable fabrics. Prices start as low as $29.50.

Christmas HANDKERCHIEFS
—solid color sport handkerchiefs, many daintily embroidered, 3 in a box, $1.25.
—box of imported Swiss handkerchiefs, numerous pretty styles including Madeira patterns, $1.00 to $1.75.

SILK LINGERIE *for Christmas*
—All-jersey and satin Petticoats, $4.95.
—Crepe de Chine Envelopes trimmed with fine French laces, $4.95.
—Dainty Boudoir caps, specialty priced, $1.00 to $4.95.

SILK HOSIERY
SPECIAL—Pure Silk Hosiery, full-fashioned, $2.95.
Elaborate Lace Hosiery in many new patterns, $4.95

Swelldom now has no connection with its former location or with any other store.

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
—*where style is inexpensive*

Use Both Entrances—Broadway—Also Sixth
The public is invited to use our store as a short cut between Broadway and Sixth.

Maison Cesar's Hair-Dressing and Beauty Parlors

Have useful, appropriate Xmas and New Year's presents. Fitted transformations to cover gray, faded or badly dyed hair, from $18.00.

Walking dolls that are unbreakable at $6.50.

NESTLE WAVE Home Outfits to wave your own hair, full instructions, $19.00 complete; Hair brushes (English whalebone) $4.00 and $5.00; Movie make-up boxes from $6.50; Imported perfumes. Mail orders filled.

Permanent hair waving, Marcel and Water waving, Manicuring, Massage, etc., Toupees and Wigs for men.

Private Fitting Rooms
849 So. Broadway—Main 3013

FAT FOLKS BECOME SLIM EASILY, PLEASANTLY

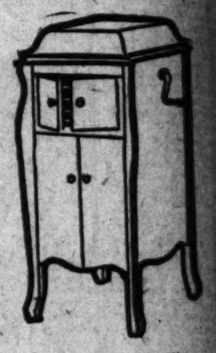
EPILEPSY
Has Been STOPPED For Over 30 Years
BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.
A rational and remarkably successful treatment of Fits, Spells, Falling Sickness and Nervous Affections.
SEND FOR FREE $2.00 Trial Bottle and Book of Testimonials
Use for order it at any druggists'
California Veterans Endorse It. Veterans' Home, Calif., April 9th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 600 and 800 fits in a year. Before taking the first dose of treatment. Many injured me most dreadfully. They did my good. I have used Dr. Kline's Nerve Doc. Tel. 1216, and since that time have had only 3 fits. It is now 84 days since the last one. G. H. Brogh.
DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A 9

ASTHMA
and Bronchitis are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Send for book 166 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m., Nesmo's Drug Store, 8th and Hill Sts. Write Hemlock Hills Laboratory, 439 South Hill St., Los Angeles Cal.

When you think *Victrola* think of *Andrews*—350 So. Broadway

Andrews' Victrola Outfit No. 10

Andrews outfit No. 10 includes latest model Victrola 10A, either mahogany or walnut, and ten 10-inch 85c double-face records of your own choice. Twenty selections. The Andrews Payment Plan if desired. A small deposit will hold one for Christmas delivery..... **$133.50**

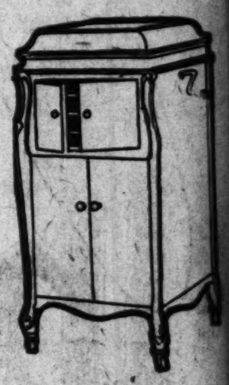


Andrews' Victrola Outfit No. 11

Andrews outfit No. 11 consists of latest model Victrola 11A, mahogany, oak or walnut and ten 10-inch 85c double-face Victrola records. Twenty selections, of your own choice. Terms if desired. A small deposit will hold one for Christmas delivery..... **$158.50**

Andrews' Victrola Outfit No. 14

Andrews Outfit No. 14 includes latest model Victrola 14, mahogany, walnut or fumed oak, and ten 10-inch, 85c, double-face Victor records of your own choice — twenty selections. The Andrews Payment Plan allows a year to pay **$233.50**



ANDREWS TALKING MACHINE CO.

Make this a Victrola Christmas

If you want to make a *real* gift—one that will be appreciated and give lasting pleasure, then make it a *Genuine Victrola* from *Andrews*.
No other gift will give so much joy to so many people.

The Andrews Payment Plan

There is no need to have all cash—the Andrews Payment Plan takes care of the payments on Victrola and records and distributes them over a year's time. Decide today to get one. If you can't call tomorrow, mail the coupon below. It will bring complete information.

Victrola

Buy your Victrola now—tomorrow, if possible. For the past three years Victrolas have been very scarce at Christmas time. Insure yourself against disappointment later by coming to Andrews' and making your selection or reservation at once. Don't be misled. Insist on the genuine. All talking machines are not Victrolas and there's a great big difference. Can you afford to take chances with a gift so lasting?

Genuine Victrolas $25 to $350.
Period Models $1000 to $1340.

ANDREWS TALKING MACHINE CO.
350 SOUTH BROADWAY
Just North of Fourth Street

Tear out this coupon and mail today

Andrews, 350 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

We need a genuine Victrola, but want complete information first. Send catalog, prices and terms. No obligation to purchase.

Name .....

Address .....

L. A. T. 12-5

SOCIET

was her house guest for a recently and has since been friends in Alhambra and Co

A moonlight slide down a covered hill followed by a da a log-cabin warmed by a fire made a company of twe think that they were in some ern State instead of Southern fornia, Friday evening. were the guests of Mr. and Harry S. Pratt of Pomona in mountain cabin in Bear Valle assembled from the various of the valley to participate festivities.

The marriage of Miss Ima Ball and Ernest M. Hoyt solemnized Sunday afternoon Rev. T. Charles Miller of First Christian Church perfo the ceremony at the home bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, 931 North Hamilton a

Mr. and Mrs. John Briegs West Holt avenue, celebrated golden wedding anniversary M and in honor of the occasio ranged to receive friends duri afternoon and evening. They assisted by an old friend, Miss ss Gunster of Scranton, Pa., w visiting in Pomona.

Miss Helen Anna Lane be the bride of George G. Kirkp at a prettily appointed wedding ing place at the home of the b parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. 871 North Gordon street, Tu evening. The Rev. Dr. A. W. port of Los Angeles officiated. vitations had been issued to sev the guests. Both Mr. Kirkp and his bride have been reside Pomona almost all their lives. raduating from Pomona Colle 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Witman 1st Franklin avenue, entert nformally at dinner, Tuesday ing, having as guests a grou friends of the hostess from her her home in Aurora, Ind.

Durabil Style a Garmen of the

$1

Full coat of velour, double cape collar effect, attractive pockets and cuffs, button trimmed, all lined. In every desired size.

$16

The Economy "Sweet Sixteen

NEW COATS

Fashioned with a faithful ad herence to the style vogue and often ahead of time.

$16

There are do not yet long garments seem

Los Angeles
New York

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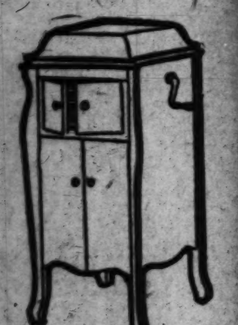
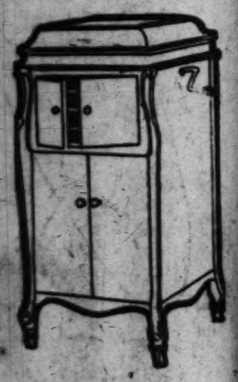
Broadway



rews' Victrola Outfit No. II

ws outfit No. 11 consists of latest Victrola IIA, mahogany, oak ...inet and ten 10-inch 85c double-Victrola records. Twenty selec-... of your own choice. Terms if ...d. A small deposit will hold ...

$158.50



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SOCIETY.

...our her house guest for a week recently and has since been visiting friends in Alhambra and Covina.

A moonlight slide down a snow-covered hill followed by a dance in the log-cabin warmed by a roaring fire made a company of twenty-one think first they were in some East-ern State instead of Southern Cali-fornia, Friday evening. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pratt of Pomona in their mountain cabin in Bear Valley and assembled from the various parts of the valley to participate in the function.

The marriage of Miss Ima Velma Hoyt and Ernest M. Hoyt was solemnized Sunday afternoon, the Rev. T. Charles Miller of the First Christian Church performing the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, 211 North Hamilton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Briegel, 715 West Holt avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Monday and in honor of the occasion ar-ranged to receive friends during the afternoon and evening. They were assisted by an old friend, Miss Hat-tie Gunster of Scranton, Pa., who is visiting in Pomona.

Miss Helen Anna Lane became the bride of George G. Kirkpatrick in a prettily appointed wedding, tak-ing place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lane, 21 North Gordon street, Tuesday evening. The Rev. Dr. A. W. Lam-son of Los Angeles officiated. In-vitations had been issued to seventy-five guests. Both Mr. Kirkpatrick and his bride have been residents of Pomona almost all their lives, both graduating from Pomona College in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Witman, 130 North Franklin avenue, entertained informally at dinner, Tuesday eve-ning, having as guests a group of friends of the hostess from her for-mer home in Aurora, Ind., also their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Witman and family.

VENTURA.

Mrs. M. E. Newby entertained the members of her bridge club this week.

La Estrella dancing club had a masquerade on Tuesday night that was one of the gayest parties given this month. Many beautiful cos-tumes were worn and prizes were awarded as follows: Most beautiful ladies' costume, Mrs. Leon Garnier; most original man's costume, E. C Canet, who appeared as William S Hart; most original ladies' costume Mrs. Tom Crawford, (a prohibition-ist;) most original man's costume Frank Brigham, (a skelton;) best disguised lady, Mrs. Will Hobson, (a colonial dame;) most original cos-tume for couple, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Homer.

Tuesday Club women this week en-joyed the hospitality of Mrs. C. N Kimball. The club is studying South American countries this winter and the topic this week was Peru.

Mrs. L. S. Beckley was hostess to the Shakespeare Club this week at the monthly meeting of that organi-zation.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met this week with Mrs. E. K. Rob-erts. It was the annual Christmas exchange of gifts among members and a very pleasant social time was enjoyed.

A reception was held at St. John's M. E. Church Thursday night, wel-coming the new pastor, Rev. Mallory Flanagin and family, to the parish.

VISALIA.

At the home of Mrs. Edwin H. Waddell the Kanatenah Club was entertained Friday afternoon. Mmes. John and Ben Dudley be-ing in charge of the program, one of the most interesting of the sea-son. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the cultural studies.

Saturday afternoon at the coun-try home of the bride's parents, Miss Katherine Martha Lahann and William Dafter Small were married, the Rev. R. A. Griesset officiating. A number of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers of the season, and a dainty buffet lunch was served after the wedding. The young couple left for an automobile trip to San Francisco, and they will make their home in Sacramento.

Miss Alene Heming was hostess at a Spanish dinner-dance Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lorraine Whipple, who is attending the University of California at Ber-keley, and home for the holi-days, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Buntmen of Phoenix, Ariz. At the conclusion of the dinner, the party spent the remainder of the evening at the Auditorium in dancing.

Noel Pennebaker and Edwin Nel-son, students at University of Cali-fornia, spent the holidays with their parents, and have returned to Ber-keley to resume their work.

Misses Maurine Toomey and Merian Iseman, both of whom are attending the university at Berkeley, spent the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. John C. Hicks was the guest of Mrs. M. Kellner in Los Angeles over the Thanksgiving holidays.

TAFT.

Mrs. J. F. Greene has left for Los Angeles to be the guest of friends there for several days.

Mrs. Harry Jastro's niece, Miss M. Davis of Los Angeles, has left for her home after spending several days with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Case, recently of Beaumont, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pratt of Taft.

Miss Edna Gally, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Con-rad, for the past two weeks, has left for her home in San Fran-cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson have re-turned from Los Angeles, where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Helen White and Miss Gene-vieve Power of Bakersfield are back from a delightful outing spent at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meers, ac-companied by Mrs. Pinkie Berch, have returned from a southern visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krystall en-tertained their friends at a delight-ful affair in their home in South

Durability is Given Equal Credit With Style and Beauty in "Sweet Sixteen" Garments by Those Women Thoughtful of the Mode, Service and Economy.

$16 MEANS MUCH NOW-A-DAYS

In its power to provide style and quality it always did go farther when associated with "Sweet Sixteen" productions. Now that so-called Price Reducing has taken a feverish hold of many dealers, we reverse things. We put greater value into "Sweet Sixteen" gar-ments, not by reducing Quality and Price but by bettering Quality and Workmanship.

Fall coat of velour, double cape collar effect, attractive pockets and cuffs, button trimmed, all lined. In every desired size.
$16

Fall Suit of fine wool Jer-sey, wool velour, silvertone, Serge or Tricotine, plain tailored as well as button and braid trimmed models. All-silk lined. All sizes.
$16

Latest Fall Dress devel-oped of Wool Silvertone, side panel effect, beauti-fully silk embroidered; all sizes.
$16

Fall Coat of fine Velour; large fur collar of French gray coney; attractive pockets and cuffs, all lined; all sizes.
$16

The Economy Tendencies of the Day Point to "Sweet Sixteen's" Master Stroke in Merchandising

Every woman who recognizes Good Quality, Good Taste and Good Workmanship, and who wisely invests her clothes money, will applaud this institution in the handling of the problem of clothes cost.

NEW COATS Fashioned with a faithful ad-herence to the style vogue and often ahead of time. **$16**

NEW DRESSES With the individual style to meet the desire for the unusual and artistic effects. **$16**

NEW SUITS A smartness you'll like has been tailored into every trim line of them. **$16**

There are but few women past their youthful years who do not yet long for the youthful appearance. "Sweet Sixteen" garments seem to be made to order for them.

Los Angeles New York — Sweet Sixteen — San Francisco Seattle

337-39 So. Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th

Los Angeles **Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.** California

Holiday Gift Slippers

Wetherby-Kayser Quality Models for Men, Women, Children in Superb Assortments

A great measure of satisfaction is to be derived both by giver and recipient when Wetherby-Kayser Slippers are given. In the models illustrated in this advertisement you are certain of purchasing the very best quality of Felts and Leathers, the highest grade of workmanship and the very latest styles. It has been our experience that Slipper purchases made early are more satisfactory than last-minute selections. We, therefore, urge our customers to make early choice. We particularly call your attention to the Mail Order feature particularized below.

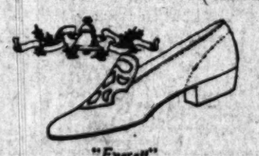
All Slippers are packed in suitable Holiday boxes.

"Empress"
No. 110—Women's Empress Slip-per of fine, lustrous satin, turn sole, 1½-inch Cuban cov-ered heel, in pink and black satin. Also in black suede. Per pair, $4.50.

"Cozy Comfort"
No. 101—Women's Cozy Felt Slip-per, extra fine quality, with soft gray elkskin sole and lamb's wool cushioned insole. In black, brown, pink, taupe, gray, ma-roon, natural gray, red and blue. Per pair, $2.50.
No. 101A—Similar style in black or blue felt, $2.00.

"Hylo"
No. 107—Women's Hylo Felt Slipper, with leather turn sole and low heel. In taupe, with red collar and in dark gray with light gray collar. Per pair, $3.75.

"Cavalier"
No. 100—Women's Cavalier Bootie in quilted satin, leath-er turn sole, in Alice blue, pink and taupe gray. Per pair, $6.50.



"Everett"
No. 104—Women's Oxford Gray Everett Felt Slipper,, with leather turn sole. Per pair, $3.50.

"Mule"
No. 112—Women's Black Satin Plain Mule Slipper. Per pair, $9.50.

"Comfy"
No. 108—Women's Comfy Bou-doir Slipper, of fine, lustrous quilted satin, soft elkskin sole, lamb's wool cushion insole. In black, gray, Alice blue, light blue, old rose and pink. Per pair, $3.50.

A special Holiday style bulletin of Laird-Schober Evening Foot-wear for Women and Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men is ready for distribution. A copy will be mailed to you upon re-quest.

"Princess"
No. 102—Women's Princess Soft Felt Slipper, piped with silk cord, leather turn sole. In Ox-ford gray, Alice blue and pink. Per pair, $3.50.

"Restful"
No. 111—Women's Slipper for home or boudoir wear, 1¼-inch covered heel, leather turn sole, of black glazed kid, per pair, $2.25. Of black suede, per pair, $2.50. Same style in black kid with ½-inch heel. Per pair, $2.25.

"Reposo"
No. 106—Women's Felt Slipper of Oxford Gray, blue, black and pink. Cozy soft cushion sole, per pair, $2.00.

"Cozy"
No. 103—Women's Cozy Fine Soft Felt Slipper, with satin turndown cuff, front inlay ef-fect. Sole of soft elkskin with cushioned lining and insole. In Oxford gray, with natural gray trimming, and in lavender with violet satin trimming. Per pair, $4.00.

"Boudoir"
No. 109—Women's Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers with silk pom pom, with light flexible hand turn sole. In black, gray, Alice blue, baby blue, old rose and pink. Per pair, $3.50.

Gift Slippers for Children

"Moccasin"
No. 202—Children's De Luxe Comfy Moccasin Slipper, of brown or fawn felt. Sizes 11½ to 2, $2.25. Sizes 8½ to 11, $2.00.

"Bootie"
No. 201—Children's Felt Bootie Slipper, leather sole. Of American Beauty or peacock blue. Sizes 11½ to 2, $2.50. Sizes 8 to 11, $2.25.

"Reposo"
No. 203—Children's Felt Slip-per, padded soft soles, in cadet blue. Sizes 11½ to 2, $2.00. Sizes 6 to 11, $1.75.

"Mule"
No. 112—Women's Alice Blue Quilted Satin Slipper. Per pair, $5.00.

An Abundance of Felt and Leather Slippers for Men

"Romeo"
No. 200—Men's Brown Kid Ro-meo Slipper, with leather turn sole. Per pair, $6.50.
No. 200A—Men's Brown Kid Romeo Slipper, with leather sole, $3.75.

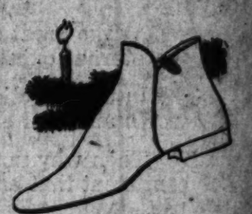
"Hy-Cut"
No. 202—Men's Hy-Cut Felt Slippers in Oxford gray or sand color, with wine color cuff. Soft elkskin sole with cushioned lamb's wool insole. Per pair, $3.50.

Exclusive Agents for Laird-Schober Footwear for Women.

"Opera"
No. 205—Men's Dark Brown Leather Opera Slipper, with heavy leather turn sole. Per pair, $6.00.
No. 205A—Men's Brown Kid Opera Slipper, with turn sole, $3.75.

"Hy-Cut"
No. 203—Men's Hy-Cut Slipper of all brown kid, with turn leather sole. Per pair, $6.00.

Exclusive Agents for Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men.



"Faust"
No. 202—Men's Brown Kid Faust Solace Slipper. Per pair, $5.00.
No. 201—Men's Fireside Slipper of Oxford gray felt, leather turn sole. Per pair, $3.00.

"Everett"
No. 211—Men's Brown Kid Slip-per, with heavy elkskin flex-ible turn sole. Per pair, $5.50.

"Opera"
No. 206—Men's Dark Brown Mo-rocco Kid Opera Slippers. Per pair, $6.50.

ORDER BY MAIL Fill out, cut out and mail this coupon. USE THIS COUPON

Mail Service Department
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.,
416-18 West 7th St., Los Angeles.
Please send me by parcel post, prepaid, Slipper No.....Color .....
Size....., as advertised in Times, Sunday, Dec. 5th, 1920, for which I enclose $.....
(Payment may be made by cheque, P. O. Money Order or Express Money Order). Orders received from credit customers of record may be charged in the usual manner. If more than one pair is required write particulars on separate sheet.
Name.....Street.....
City.....State.....
(Unless otherwise requested, merchandise will be mailed to address of purchaser.)

Write for Special Bulletin of Gift Hosiery and Slippers

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West Seventh St. Fourth and Broadway
Los Angeles — California

"Everett"
No. 207—Men's Oxford Gray Felt Slipper, with black pip-ing. Per pair, $3.00.
No. 208—Men's Oxford Gray Felt Slippers, with red piping. Per pair, $3.00.
No. 209—Same model, with leather turn sole. Per pair, $3.00.

"Cozy Everett"
No. 210—Men's Everett Gray Felt Slippers, with soft padded elkskin sole and lamb's wool insole. Per pair, $2.00.

IN MOTHERHOOD

A woman needs all the strength possible to take good care of her baby. The reflections of a married woman are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, or over-worked. She feels "played out." Her smile and good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as herself.

This is the time to build up her strength and remove those weaknesses or ailments which are the seat of her trouble.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholia and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, restores health and strength. It overcomes those disorders and derangements of womanhood. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

HILL, CALIF.—"I can hardly express in words the benefit I have received from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I suffered greatly at times. I tried several remedies but to no good. Then I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and took two bottles, which righted everything. I also used eight bottles during expectancy and had practically no suffering. My boy weighed 9 pounds; I only weighed 98 lbs. I know if I hadn't used Dr. Pierce's medicines I would not have been so fortunate."—MRS. JNO. H. STELLING.

SOCIETY.

Taft.

Five hundred was the game played during the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rodd, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodd of Los Angeles, Miss Viola Bowman of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McGahan, their daughter Leilla, and William and Frank Rodd.

DELANO.

Miss Eskaleem Stewart and Miss Lila Baer have returned from a visit to Long Beach, where they were the guests of friends.

Mrs. Mabel Stewart entertained a number of her friends at dinner, those present being Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Doty, Mrs. Hattie Saunders and J. Heitsey.

Mrs. H. I. Burroughs entertained at dinner on Friday in honor of Mrs. L. W. Mileman. The other guests were Mrs. J. W. McClintock, Mrs. A. Bulock, Mrs. Maude Fairservice, Mrs. Henry McBride, Mrs. George Branch, Mrs. Clifford Powers and Mrs. H. B. Kohl.

Miss Rose Clark has returned from a trip to Selma. Miss Evelyn Whitten has also returned from Selma, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Mrs. Amy Birnbaum, are home from Pond, where they have been guests at the home of Lloyd Hamlin.

Mrs. Franklin Claudine was a guest of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Weicher, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schalwitz and their son Richard have returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Redfern and her daughter Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Sayre and their daughter have returned to their home in Visalia after a brief visit here.

Miss Doris Howland and her friend, Miss Frances Vaughan, were here from Los Angeles this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Howland.

LINDSAY.

In celebration of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts were hosts Thursday evening to 200 guests in honor of the event. The principal attraction of the evening was a mock trial, in which Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were accused of living twenty years of persistently happy matrimony. Many gifts of china and silver were received by the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tallant of San Francisco were house guests of Mrs. Horace Johnson over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Oberg of Chicago have arrived and will make their home on a portion of the Rockford ranch, recently purchased by them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hood attended a family reunion at Sander over Thanksgiving.

R. I. Clarnan, accompanied by his family, have arrived to make their home at 421 Bellah avenue, purchased some time since.

Mrs. J. M. Hadley was hostess to the Cardette Club, Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, while Mrs. Warren Towt made high score as bridge for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McRonald of Buffalo, N. Y., have arrived to spend the winter in Lindsay.

John Bowers and family from West Union, Iowa, have come to Lindsay to make their future home. Last spring they were guests of the D. O. Bishops.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Nutt are receiving congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a son, Elwood Edwin, Nov. 17, 1920.

LA HABRA.

One of the interesting events of the week was a large family reunion at which the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Worthen was celebrated on Wednesday evening at the social hall. The honorees are here from the East for the winter, guests of their daughters, Mrs. W. H. Dill and Mrs. Dean Martin. Golden chrysanthemums made appropriate decorations, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ringland of Whittier. There were seventy-five relatives present and the couple received many beautiful gifts, after which a bountiful turkey supper was served.

Mrs. Emma Barnes and daughter of San Pedro, Miss May Hart of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gerard of Jasmire were guests the last week of Mrs. Ethelynn Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lightfoot, who will soon leave to make their home in Fullerton, entertained a number of friends Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gobel, Mr. and Mrs. Vester of Los Angeles, Peter Vester of Cincinnati, O.; Myron Bruner of Sherman, and W. H. White of Pasadena.

At a birthday party given by Mrs. T. D. Lindsay for her son, Lewis, Tuesday afternoon, she was assisted by the Misses Moody and Wallace, who also made the kewpie invitations with original verse. Kewpie place cards were used, and the table was prettily decorated in pink. The guests were Ruth Hough, Alvina Miller, Stella Leutwiler, Geneva Miller, Selma Terry, Warren Canfield, Carol White, Louis McFadden, Lyall Sutton, Richard Murphy, Billey Lindsay and Harry Gurley.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs Bruce Stanford invited sixteen of the young friends of her daughter, Anna, to help celebrate her birthday. One of the attractions was a big pumpkin filled with gifts with strings attached, the pulling of which provided fun for all and gifts for each. Mrs. Stanford served dainty refreshments.

STRATHMORE.

Wednesday evening at the clubhouse the Tri-K Club entertained with a Thanksgiving party. An interesting program was given, and a lap supper consisting of suitable refreshments was served.

December 3 will be legislation day at the Strathmore Town and Country Club. Prominent speakers have been secured, and musical selections will also be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Day were hosts to their relatives Thanksgiving, William Campbell and family of Bakersfield, B. J. Morey and family and C. Morey Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Butze have returned to Terra Bella after spending some time in a northern mining district.

Tuesday evening, at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. R. Lamb, the Camp Fire Girls entertained their young friends with a Thanksgiving party. The home was tastefully decorated in autumn leaves, and other decorations suggestive of the season. After indulging in various games, refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Laura Cook, president of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church, entertained the society Tuesday afternoon. After the business was transacted, tea was served, and a social hour was enjoyed by those in attendance.

who attended the football game between U.S.C. and the Oregon team, Thanksgiving Day.

TULARE.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Irene Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randalph Ray of Tulare, to William Clark Thum of Los Angeles, November 9. The ceremony occurred in a Los Angeles church with only intimate friends and relatives in attendance. Mrs. Thum is a graduate of the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fetting entertained at a dinner-dance Friday night at their home on H street. The autumn motif was used in the decoration scheme and in the service. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pratt and Miss Carrie Louise Pratt, Dr. J. B. Rosson and Miss Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodhue of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pratt of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swall were hosts to a number of guests at their delightful country home on Thanksgiving Day. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swall and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gum and family of Modesto and Miss Sarah Gorvanieck of Fresno.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Brazil to Jack M. Coelho of Gustine, Cal., in Tulare, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen of San Francisco spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Tulare with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Linder.

Mrs. Tirrell and Miss Schmierrer and Miss Austin of the Tulare schools went south for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Southwell spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge of Hot Springs.

BAKERSFIELD.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Payne was the scene of a very attractive wedding when Miss Anne Webster became the bride of John La Mothe of Fresno. Unattended, the young people were united by the simple ring service, Rev. George E. Renison, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, performing the ceremony. A delightful wedding dinner was served following the wedding, after which Mr. and Mrs. La Mothe departed for their home in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilion and children, Dorothy and Harry, Jr., have returned from Cedar Creek, where they spent a delightful time at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haberfelde are entertaining in their home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martland of O

How to make your hair glow with a new radiance

Golden Glint Shampooing is the vogue of the day—because it is the ONLY means of bringing out the undertones of rich color in the hair without injury, no matter how often used. This shampoo can make your hair glow with a radiance hitherto unknown, yet it will not change the color. No woman now needs to have dull hair. Just an everyday shampoo can NOT and does NOT emphasize the glints and tints in the hair. Visit your hairdresser—enjoy a Golden Glint Shampoo. You will be delighted with the results. If you shampoo your own hair, you may obtain Cinderella Golden Glint Shampoo at the corner drug store, toilet goods counter or beauty shop.

Visit a beauty shop occasionally, regularly if you can; much can be gained by the service given; much more may be learned for your personal improvement.

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THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

GIFTS
THAT STAND THE TEST OF TIME

As the great gift giving season approaches, one's mind naturally ponders over the eternal question of "WHAT TO GIVE."

In this practical age, people prefer gifts that combine sentiment with genuine worth and real enduring qualities.

Then why not jewelry? It stands the test of time and carries with it the true sentiment that endears remembrance of fond associations and grows dearer with use.

At our store, the home of jewelry of real value, we have assembled an assortment of jewelry for Christmas giving which is worthy of your inspection.

Montgomery Bros.' store now in its 39th Christmas year, is rich in those traditions which cluster around our best thoughts of quality, old-fashioned honesty and fair dealing.

In addition to their high quality—Montgomery Bros.' wares reveal the finest craftsmanship of the goldsmith's and silversmith's art.

Then WHY NOT?

"GIVE A GIFT THAT LASTS"

WE SUGGEST

A GIFT IN GOLD OR SILVER

OF COURSE, WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO BUY IT FROM OUR STORE.

Our Home at the Sign of the Big Clock.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Established in 1881

Grant Building Broadway at 4th St.

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Quality Shop
LEWIS H. LASLEY

429 SOUTH BROADWAY 429

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention—But Order Early for Advertised Goods

A Beautiful Christmas Box Free With Every Dress or Shirt Pattern

Pre-Christmas Silk Sale

Silks Cheaper than Ever—an Event which Brings Prices Down where They Belong

This great Pre-Christmas Silk Sale has been planned for your convenience—just before Christmas, when you want silks with which to make gifts.

Give Silks for Christmas. No gift could be more acceptable than a silk dress, shirt, kimono, etc. Or perhaps silk fancy work. Buy silks here NOW for Christmas.

$150,000 Silk Stock to Choose From

New Sport Artificial Satin, Latest Thing .. $2.75
Last Season Sold as High as $7.50 Yard.

We have just received a shipment of Sport Artificial Satins; Spring, 1921 materials. Forty inches wide; all high colors and pastel shades. Newest thing for spring sport skirts, smocks, sport coats, etc. Sold last season as high as $7.50 yard. Monday, $2.75 yard.

Crepe Satin, Made to Sell at $6.00 Yard .. $2.95
The Season's Most Wanted Merchandise.

Crepe Satin, the season's most wanted goods. Made to sell regularly at $6.00 yard. Comes in brown, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, white and black. A Pre-Christmas Sale Special, Monday, $2.95 yard.

Vanity Mirrors Free To Every Visitor. No Purchase Necessary

Georgette Crepe, all colors, $1.75 value
Crepe de Chine, all colors, $1.75 value
Wash Satin, White and flesh, $1.75 value

79c

$3.00 Charmeuse
$1.39
Fine quality Charmeuse in black, navy blue and many other good colors. A regular $3 value. Pre-Christmas Sale price, Monday, $1.39 yard.

$6.00 Charmeuse
$1.95
Rich, lustrous Charmeuse; 40 inches wide. All desirable colors to choose from. Has sold as high as $6.00 yard. Pre-Christmas Sale price Monday, $1.95 yard.

New Shirtings
Crepe de Chine—Broadcloth
$2.00
65 Patterns—$4.00 Values
We have a new line of Crepe de Chine and Silk Broadcloth Shirtings; 65 patterns to choose from. Regular $4.00 values. Pre-Christmas Sale price Monday, $2.00 yard.

$1.75 Black Taffeta
$1.75 Black Messaline
89c

Silks for All Kinds of Fancy Work
If you want silk of any kind, or description for Christmas fancy work, we have it in every imaginable color. Nothing is more practical for Christmas Gifts than Silks.

SPECIAL SALE OF BLACK SILKS

$2.50 Black Taffeta, Yard Wide . . .	$1.25
$3.00 Black Taffeta, Yard Wide . . .	$1.59
$4.50 Black Taffeta, Yard Wide . . .	$2.00
$2.50 Black Messaline, Yard Wide . .	$1.25
$3.50 Black Charmeuse, 36-in. Wide .	$1.39
$4.50 Black Charmeuse, 36-in. Wide .	$1.69
$5.00 Black Charmeuse, 40-in. Wide .	$1.89
$2.50 Black Dutchess Satin	$1.39
$3.00 Black Dutchess Satin	$1.49
$4.00 Black Dutchess Satin	$1.79
$4.50 Black Dutchess Satin	$2.00

Shop Early—the Store Will Be Crowded Monday Before Noon

French and Spanish Interpreters Always on the Floor.

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

SOCIETY.

land, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mallman of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lichtenstein have as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Levy of San Rafael.

Miss Lois McFarland of Tulare was a week-end guest in the home of Miss Thelma McKinney.

Mrs. W. H. Bass has returned to her home here, having spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Cole, in Dos Palos.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson have returned from Los Angeles where they spent the week end. Thanksgiving Day they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clutter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wadman have as their guests this week Mrs. Wadman's mother, Mrs. Carl Murray, and Miss A. Letbetter of Los Angeles.

Miss Loretta Dooley, who is attending the University of California, has been here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone are spending a few days in Los Angeles where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dillon.

Mrs. H. C. Yates was hostess this week to the Monday Night Bridge Club, the regular meeting being postponed to give the members a chance to attend the Amato concert. Mrs. L. E. Gates of Long Beach was the guest of honor when the club met. Others present were: Mmes. H. P. Jensen, John Stroud, Jackson H. Mahon, Lloyd Stroud, A. W. Mason, Orville Clark, Clarence Wilson, S. N. Sherzer, Harry Hogan, Barker Brown, Everett King and Miss Anna Wiser.

SOUTH PASADENA.

A very simple but pretty wedding occurred on Tuesday night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Dunlap, 1030 Doran avenue, when Miss Emily Zander became the bride of Mr. Goldburn Dunlap of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas G. Picton of the Christian Church in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Edwin P. Pratt. The bride was attired in a gown of blue satin, and carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and gypsophila. The house was decorated with carnations in various shades of pink. Following the ceremony congratulations were showered upon the happy couple. The bride is a young lady of pleasant disposition, who has won for herself many friends in this city. The groom is a brother of Mr. Charles M. Dunlap, step-father of the bride. He is engaged in business in South Pasadena, where he and his bride will make their home.

An elaborate dancing party was given Friday night by Mrs. Earl Brown at her home, 1947 Marengo avenue, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Helen Tapper, who came down from Mills College to spend the holidays with her family in this city. The guests numbered many of the young friends and former schoolmates of Miss Helen, who was one of the popular graduates this past year from the local high school. The affair was a most enjoyable one, as are all the gatherings over which Mrs. Brown presides.

Mrs. Marian Keith was a recent hostess at a very charming dinner party given at her home, 1912 Huntington Drive. Covers were laid for twelve, several of whom were out-of-town guests. Chrysanthemums in shade of yellow were used in the decorations throughout the house. During the evening an informal reception was held, when many friends called to greet the hostess and her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Miller entertained at dinner on Thursday at their home on Spruce street. The guests numbered fourteen. A large basket of fruit surrounded with autumn leaves adorned the center of the dinner table. Those who shared Dr. and Mrs. Miller's hospitality on this occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison MacDonald and three children, Miss Mattie Turner of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kelley and son Harold, and Miss Emily Huntington Miller.

Mrs. William Curtis Brigham of 1711 Monterey Road, Worthy Matron of the Pasadena Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, entertained the 1920 officers of the chapter on Saturday evening at her home. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Benedict Schupp of Los Angeles. Mrs. Muriel Mills of Los Angeles entertained the guests with a number of select readings. Miss Fleda Brigham rendered several vocal solos. During the evening delicious refreshments were served.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Miss Bessie Allen was hostess at a tea given at her home on Twentieth street on Friday. The occasion was the annual ingathering of the local Needlework Guild. Mrs. Harry Chandler of Los Angeles, in a very interesting talk of the work of the guild, said she had had charge of the distribution of over 18,000 garments for the year. Mrs. Henry Kinsley assisted in entertaining.

New arrivals in Hermosa for the winter are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnett and two sons, from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tidwell of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southwick of Pasadena, and George H. Preston of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ekblade and children of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the E. W. Anderson home. They will locate in Hermosa for an unlimited time.

James T. Dillman and Willis L. Stock of Hollywood, and Willis G. Burt, R. F. Clayton and C. B. Waterman spent a couple days at this beach, seeking to induce the denizens of the deep to leave their home and come out on the beach and visit with them. Their efforts were not very successful.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Emery entertained a number of old-time friends last week from Minnesota, but now residing in Southern California. Among those to enjoy the hospitality of the Emery home were: Mrs. Nina Thuber and Mrs. Mary Sager of Chatfield, Minn., Mrs. Eunice Loomis of Glendale, Mrs. Francis Hussett and George Graves of Los Angeles.

The Lend-a-Hand Circle met at the Manhattan church, and gave a luncheon to the "stranger within its gates." These meetings are not purely social as they are interested in the Armenian relief work, but it also serves as a get acquainted medium to the new comers, and many pleasant friendships are made.

Mrs. L. Thompson of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brust, at the latter's home on the Strand and Thirteenth street. The Brust's have lately moved to Manhattan from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Emery were week-end guests of friends at Long Beach, and San Pedro.

EL SEGUNDO.

Mrs. Harold D. Howell entertained with a luncheon and dance Thursday evening in honor of her husbands birthday, at the Ingledale Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated and the affair was a most enjoyable one. Those present were the Messrs. and Mmes. S. R. Howell, E. P. Hill, G. H. Lovingberry, P. Kaigley, L. Lindsinger, H. L. Hubbard, G. Spratt, O. C. Cook, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Newlands, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swathman, Mrs. Paul Munch, the Misses Leora, and Medora Ridley, Dorothy and Eloise Munch and R. F. Hamilton and C. G. Silence of Ingledale.

E. P. Briggs and family entertained on Monday at dinner, the guests being Arthur Day, brother of Mrs. Briggs, and his wife, Mrs. Day and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris. The party is from the northern part of the State and will be located at the Lankershim Hotel while in the south.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Jane Halstead of Tacoma, Wash., mother and aunt of Mrs. G. L. McElwain, arrived in this city last week to be the guest of their relative for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts, and two grand daughters, with Miss Mildred Edwards and L. J. Pierce motored to Beverly Hills Sunday where they were the dinner guests of relatives.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. J. W. Rush entertained at her home on Elena street Saturday in honor of Miss Mildred Huckins, who is to be a bride soon. The affair was a "bottle shower," this unique idea was carried out in the refreshments, as the punch was served in bottles dressed as dolls. Miss Huckins was the recipient of many bottles of jam, jelly and other goodies for the table. The decorations of pink and white carnations, and the refreshments were served in heart-shaped cakes and cream. The favors were bottled of perfume in baskets. Guests present were: the Misses Mildred Huckins, Anna Muset, Margaret Jenkins, Anna Teagle, Ethel Wright, Ann Trenberth, Velma Faulkner, Edith Teagle and Wilma Clark; Mmes. Veskl, Grask, Hogle, Huckins, and Miss Edna Hopkins of San Bernardino and Miss Irma Stewart of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strang were hosts to a merry dinner party Thursday afternoon. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lantz, Sr., Mrs. Laura Strang and two children and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lantz, Jr.

Mrs. H. C. Dusenschon of 423 South Broadway was hostess to the Entre Nous Club on Thursday. Bridge whist was the game for the afternoon, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. C. J. Funk and Mrs. Myron Burney won the prizes. Among those present were: Mmes. Lou Somers, M. Burney, C. McGehee, E. H. Culler, E. G. Butt, F. Haneschka, A. J. Epling, C. J. Funk, J. B. La Rock, J. P. Erickson and Mrs E. Crissman.

Delightfully pleasant was the announcement party given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Owen Umpstead, in honor of Ruth, their eldest daughter's engagement to Mr. J. Leroy Pettit of Los Angeles. Mrs. Umpstead was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. E. Walker and Miss Marguerite Umpstead. Yellow chrysanthemums and blue cornflowers made the house and tables a bower of beauty. At the close of the luncheon Miss Grace Kirkwood successfully opened a mysterious box containing the announcement, a diamond ring and the photos of the happy couple. The home guests were the members of Miss Ruth's Sunday-School class. Los Angeles guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rutledge, the Misses Grace Kirkwood, Margaret Gattier, Gloria Benson, Glen Moore and Roy Creighton.

VENICE.

Mrs. A. A. Genneraux of Rose avenue was hostess recently of the Miercoles Tardes Club with a five hundred luncheon. Prizes were awarded the winners at the games.

A number of prominent Venice women presented a loge party at the dance pavilion Friday evening. Their purpose was to augment the growing fund that will purchase a bronze tablet to commemorate the services of the fifty-seven local boys who enlisted in the Army during the World War. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Dan Daniels, Mrs. S.

(Continued on Thirty-second Page.)

ed Feather Complexion Powder

Combines certain ingredients which make it distinctively perfect. Has that necessary adhering quality. Acts as an astringent, contracting the pores of the skin and producing velvety softness. Delicately fragrant. Couldn't be better, though the price is satisfied by ten. Generous size box for 50c.

BEAR OIL for HAIR

AN INDIAN'S SECRET

One of the purest ingredients of which—for the hair—is genuine bear oil. There are other active ingredients in Bear Oil as any other hair preparation. Peculiar but essential in many cases of baldness, falling hair and when every other hair lotion or treatment fails. $300 guarantee. Absolutely considered harmless. Try it and be convinced!

Sold at retail; but if you can get your store stocked a few months we will supply direct, or send 10c for sample. Get it, buy it at any good drug store; or send 10 cents, stamps or coin, for BROCHURE with testimonials to

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DAY TIMES
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silk dress, shirt, kimono,
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Wanted Merchandise.
st wanted goods. Made to
Comes in brown, navy blue,
d black. A Pre-Christmas
5 yard.
$6.00 Charmeuse
$1.95
Rich, lustrous Charmeuse; 40 inches wide. All desirable colors to choose from. Has sold as high as $6.00 yard. Pre-Christmas Sale price Monday, $1.95 yard.
New Shirtings
e de Chine—Broadcloth
$2.00
Patterns—$4.00 Values
a new line of Crepe de Chine and Cloth Shirtings; 66 patterns to choose from. Regular $4.00 values. Pre-Sale price Monday, $2.00 yard.
$1.75 Black Taffeta
$1.75 Black Messaline
89c
lks for All Kinds of Fancy Work
want silk of any kind, or de-
for Christmas fancy work.
it in every imaginable color.
is more practical for Christ-
than Silks.
efore Noon
SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

It's the well foot—

-that needs the Arch Preserver Shoe!

OF COURSE, you wish to keep your feet well. Then give them the support they need. The ARCH PRESERVER SHOE, affords "foot length" support, the same as when the foot is flat on the ground. Instead of needless tiring of the feet, you have real foot happiness. Yet with the wonderful ARCH PRESERVER SHOE you may enjoy the very latest styles. It looks just like any good regular shoe.

The ARCH PRESERVER SHOE is for well feet. Yet it offers relief for practically all foot troubles.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Unless this trade-mark appears it is not a genuine ARCH PRESERVER SHOE. The exclusive arch construction offers firm support for the foot during the entire life of the shoe and gives the shoe longer life. There is a "walking base" underneath the entire foot.

Write us if you cannot be supplied conveniently by one of these dealers.

Gude's, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Albert Steinfeld & Co.

Dealers! If there is no ARCH PRESERVER SHOE agency in your community the opportunity for a substantial business awaits you. Write for our proposition.

Women's and Misses' ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for all occasions are made only by

The Selby Shoe Company
Dept. 22 Portsmouth, Ohio
Makers of Women's Fine Shoes For More Than Forty Years.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Pasadena Furniture Co. Ten Floors—In a Location that Enables Us to Sell for Less Pasadena Furniture Co.

A January Clearance In December!

ANNUAL Clearance Sale

Home makers for miles around are taking advantage of the reduced price opportunities offered by our Annual Clearance Sale, a yearly event on a greater scale than ever, at a time when you need it most

FIRST FLOOR—Living-room furniture in the best grades in walnut or mahogany and upholstered pieces in fine coverings at reductions ranging up to 50 per cent.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—A special clearance of high class drapery materials at one-third off on our low cash prices.

SECOND FLOOR—Wilton and other high class and medium priced rugs in various sizes at reductions of one-third and one-half.

THIRD FLOOR—All the breakfast-room furniture and pieces comprising our Gift Section at reduced prices.

FOURTH FLOOR—Complete matched bedroom suites and separate pieces in the newest Period style adaptations at reductions ranging from 20 to 50 per cent.

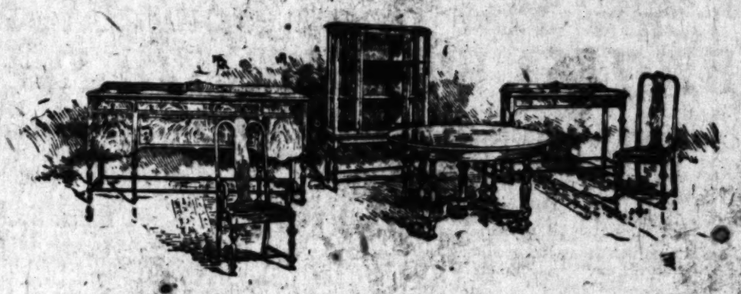
FIFTH FLOOR—Entire assortment of complete matched dining suites and separate pieces in the newest Period style adaptations at reductions ranging from 20 to 50 per cent.

SIXTH FLOOR—Living-room furniture in the newest Period styles at greatly reduced prices.

SEVENTH FLOOR—Our entire assortment of covered-to-order overstuffed furniture at a general reduction of 20 per cent off on our cash prices.

EIGHTH FLOOR—Couch hammocks and fiber-rush furniture at substantial reductions.

BASEMENT—Gas ranges, refrigerators, porch and lawn furniture reduced. A miscellaneous assortment of odd pieces in reed and fiber furniture at half price. Furniture in the medium and lower priced grades at reduced prices.



All Dining Furniture Reduced

You will find an entire floor of dining furniture in the newest Period style adaptations to choose from at greatly reduced prices in this Annual Clearance.

In addition to high-class complete suites we also carry moderate priced suites and single pieces as instanced by the savings cited below:

8-Pc. Dining Suite, Half Price, $413.75

Italian Renaissance Period adaptation in walnut, 72-inch buffet, 54-inch round top table that extends 8 feet; 5 chairs and arm chair to match for $413.75.

54-Inch Dining Tables, $88.50

Modern Period style round or oblong tables in either mahogany or walnut, 6 and 8-foot extensions. Over a third off at the clearance price, $88.50.

48-Inch Dining Tables, $58.75

Graceful Period style adaptation in either walnut or mahogany finish. 48-inch round top that extends 6 feet. Reduced sale price, $58.75.

45-Inch Dining Tables, $48.75

Neat period style in walnut or mahogany finish with 45-in. round top that extends 6 ft. Over a third off at the Clearance Sale price of $48.75.

45-Inch Oak Dining Tables, $38.75

William and Mary Period style adaptation in medium brown oak. 45-inch round top extends 6 feet. Nearly half price in the Clearance at $38.75.

Oak and Leather Dining Chairs $9.75

Graceful and comfortable Period style chairs inmedium brown oak with full box, slip seats in genuine leather. Priced a third less in the Clearance at $9.75.

Mahogany Finish Dining Chairs, $9.85

Good substantial chairs in a new Period style with ful box, slip seat in genuine leather. Annual Clearance Sale price, $9.85.

Oak China Closets, $49.75

Choice of three different new Period styles in medium brown oak. Well proportioned pieces at a substantial reduction in price at $49.75.

All Bedroom Furniture Reduced 20 to 50 Per Cent

—our entire Fourth Floor is devoted to the display of complete matched bedroom suites, from most of which you may select any number of pieces at reduced prices.

The newest Period style adaptations are represented in this choice assortment both in mahogany and the popular ivory enamel finish.

Many odd pieces remaining from suites are sacrificed in our Basement Store, as follows:

Vanity Dressers at $72.50

Choice of two Period styles in ivory enamel, each with a pier glass 20x50 and two smaller side mirrors on hinges. Clearance price, $72.50.

Princess Dresser at $48.50

Graceful Period style in ivory enamel with relief ornamentation. Has a long glass 18x36 and top 42 inches wide. Reduced in the Clearance to $48.50.

Dressers at $46.50

Handsome Period style dresser in ivory enamel with turned posts and ornaments in relief. Has a 42-inch top surmounted by a mirror 22x28. Reduced Clearance price, $46.50.

Chiffoniers at $42.50, $26.00

Handsome Period style in ivory enamel with decorations in bas-relief. 34-inch top with mirror 20x18. Clearance price $42.50. Same without mirror on sale at $26.00.

Colonial Post Beds at $58.50

A graceful copy of the quaint old Colonial four-post bed in mahogany finish and in the twin or 3-3 size only. Reduced in the Clearance to $58.50. Fourth Floor.

Twin Beds each $27.75

With Seng metal rail equipment. Chaste Period style in ivory enamel with ornaments in bas-relief. Twin or 3-3 size in the Clearance at the greatly reduced price of $27.75.

20% Discount on all Upholstered Furniture

Upholstered pieces selected from our splendid assortment can be covered in our own upholstery shop with materials chosen from our stock of bolt goods, which affords a varied selection of the most desirable fabrics.

Deliveries Everywhere
Located in Pasadena

Pasadena Furniture Co.

Closed at Noon Saturdays
83-91 North Raymond Ave.

OUCH! LAME BACK

Rub Backache, Lumbago, Soreness and Stiffness Away—Try This!

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—[Advertisement.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Laces Underpriced!

95c Lace Flouncings and Bands, 75c. Edgings, too, in this assortment of white and cream novelty, filet, cluny and Venise laces.

75c Cluny, Filet and Imitation Crochet 50c
50c Val, Filet, Imitation Crochet Laces 35c
20c Filet, Val and Torchon Laces, at 12½c
10c Fine Thread Val Lace Edging and Insertion 8 1-3c

Hale's
541-543-545 S. BROADWAY

Give a Merchandise or Glove Order

If in doubt, give one of these. They can be made out for any amount you wish and the friend who receives such an order has the double pleasure of selecting his or her own gift. On sale at the Accommodation Desk, Main Floor.

Only 17 Shopping Days Until Christmas

And, in Hale's Store of Practical Gifts every one is alert to help you with your shopping. Here you will find the gifts you are looking for, at prices 'way below what you had expected to pay for them.

Georgette Blouses at $6.00

Overblouses, too, in this low-priced group. Colors, flesh and white in the asortment. Hand embroidery and tucks are used to trim them effectively.

$10 Mignonette Overblouses, $7.50

These have the long sleeves and may be had in all the suit shades. Many different kinds of trimming are used.

Colored Voile Blouses, $1.00

The organdie or pique collar and cuffs with which these are finished add greatly to their smart appearance. Some in the group have sold for as much as $5.50.

Flannelette Skirts at $1.00

Cut on generous lines, these skirts in white or striped flannelette are worth much more than $1.

Boudoir Caps at 50c and $1.00

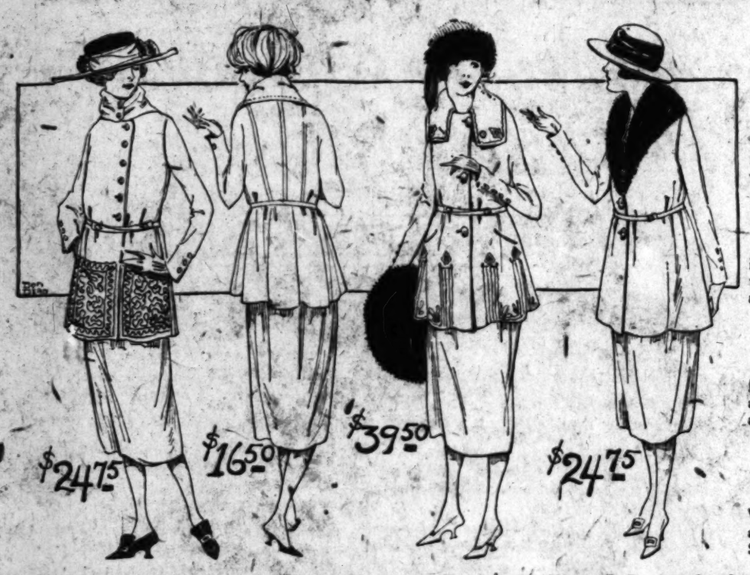
Crepe de chine and wash satin is used in making these. Lace and ribbon trim them. All colors in the assortment.

Philippine Gowns, Envelopes, $3.95

Fine, dainty materials, exquisitely hand-embroidered. Full cut, these gowns and chemise usually sell for $5.00.

Women's Suits! Dresses!

Specially Priced in a Pre-Christmas Event



Suits

At $16.50

A price that is ridiculously low for such materials and styles as you will find in these suits.

At $24.75

A dozen different styles, including richly embroidered effects. Silvertone, velour, mannish mixtures and serges.

At $39.50

The season's smartest may be found in this group formerly priced as high as $59.50. Embroidered and with fur trimmed collars.

Dresses

Women's Dresses of tricotine, serge and satin. $24.75 values ... $14.95

Women's Dresses, a host of smart styles of tricotine, serge and satin. $29.75 values ... $19.75

Women's Dresses, handsome beaded and embroidered styles of tricotine, serge and satin of superior qualities. $39.50 values ... $24.75

The above values are but a few examples of the many extraordinary values to be found in the Coat, Suit and Dress Section of Hale's. Shop here if you would save.

35c Bleached Lonsdale Muslin 25c

This is the 36-inch width. Women who know will appreciate the low price on this quality.

35c Huck Towels, 20c

Red bordered and in the 18x36-inch size. Half a dozen would make someone a most delightful Christmas gift.

65c Pequot Pillow Casing, 45c

This may be had in the 42 or 45-inch width. A fine heavy quality worth every cent of its original price, 65c.

25c Huck Towels, special 15c
2.25 Bleached, Seamless Sheets 1.69
1.75 Sheets, 54x90-inch size 1.35
30c Union Linen Toweling 20c
60c Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch size 45c
1.25 Table Damask, in good patterns 90c
75c Turkish Towels, special at 50c
25c Apron Checked Gingham 15c
35c Dress Gingham, in plaids 25c
50c Gingham, checks, plaids, plain color 35c
75c Devonshire Cloth 50c
45c Outing Flannel 25c
65c Kimono Crepe in figures 39c

2.95 Silk Flounce Petticoats 1.95

Cotton tops have elastic at waist. A splendid assortment of colors to choose from.

Small White Serving Aprons, 50c

Aprons in this assortment usually sell for 75c. With or without bibs—with tie strings and pockets.

Women's 4.50 Flannelette Kimonos, Extra Size, 3.95
Women's Blanket Bath Robes, silk braid trimmed, 6.50

$6.50 Bobbinette Curtains at $3.95

Trimmed with Cluny and Venetian laces, they are quite attractive and much underpriced.

$10.00 Couch Covers, 60-inch width $7.95
$1.50 Terry Cloth, special at, a yard $1.00
$1.25 Panel Nets, special at 75c
$10.00 Cretonne Bed Sets, single or double $7.95
$1.50 Figured Bungalow Nets, a yard $1.00
35c Curtain Scrims, yard 19c
$1.00 Fancy Cretonnes, yard 65c

Women's Stockings $2.25

Full fashioned stockings with reinforced lisle tops. Remember her with a half dozen pair.

Women's $2.75 Silk Stockings $1.95
Men's Socks, Black, White, Colors, 3-$1.00
Women's Burson Ribbed Stockings 65c
Children's Fine Ribbed Stockings 50c

"Hang Up the Baby's Stocking! Be Sure You Don't Forget" Hale's Have All the Wearables To Put in It---

Beacon Bath Robes, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50

To keep the smallest member of the family snug and warm. These are in bright Christmas boxes.

Infants' Dresses, $1.50 to $3.95

Fine white materials in many styles, becoming to small folks. This particular group consists of samples, which accounts for the low price on such lovely things.

Creepers and Rompers, $1.00

In sizes 6-month, 1 and 2-years. Choose from those in white or colors—all neatly trimmed. Very special at $1.

Black Sateen Bloomers, $1.00

Also white muslin ones in the knickerbocker style. Sizes 4 to 14 years, and just $1.00.

Sweater Sets, $9.00 to $13.50

Three and four-piece sets in white and colors. Plain wool or brushed wool and in 1 to 4-year sizes.

Give Gloves!

They are always acceptable.

Kid Gloves, 4.25

Real French kid, with embroidered backs. Others of this fine quality at 4.75.

Elbow Length White Kid Gloves 6.5
4.50 Chamoisuede Gloves, now 3.5
Two-Clasp Kayser Chamoisettes 1.5
2.25 White Lambskin Gloves 1.5

Bucilla Package Goods

One-third off the marked price—so says the buyer of this department. This reduction includes children's dresses, 6 months to 14-year sizes; hats, rompers and suits for boys of 1 to 4 years.

Velvet Handbags, $5.00

Formerly priced $6.50. These come in brown, purple, black, taupe and are fitted with coin purse and mirror.

"Canteens" in real leather and patent finish $3.50
Morocco and Seal Grain Envelope Purses $3.00
Ivory grain Dressing Combs $1.00
Ivory grain Hand Mirrors $4.00
Ivory grain Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers $1.50

$16.50 Felt Mattresses, $12.95

Roll edge mattresses in the 40-lb. weight.

20.00 Felt Mattresses 15.00
1.75 All-Feather Pillows 1.19
2.50 All-Feather Pillows 1.75
4.00 Down Bed Pillows 2.95
7.00 Plaid Blankets, wool finish, ... 4.95
8.00 Wool Finished Blankets 5.75
13.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, 6x9 ft. 9.95

A Great Sale of Trimmed Hats

Values in This Group As High as $18.50 . . $7.50

Dress and Tailored Hats Included

Women's Glove Silk Vests $2.50

A very special value at this price. Sizes 38 to 40 in flesh color—bodice top. Monday, just 2.50.

Women's Glove Silk Knickers, flesh 3.00
Women's White and Flesh Cotton Vests 50c
Kayser White, Pink Lisle Tights 1.00
85c Lisle Vests, white only 65c
Women's 1.40 Union Suits 1.25

$1.50 Silk Poplin at 89c

This is a big special for Monday. Share the savings early in the day. Included are black and colors. The 36-inch width.

2.00 and 2.50 Silk Shirting 1.00
4.75 Novelty Georgettes, yard 1.50
6.00 Black Taffeta, 40-inch width 4.00
5.00 Black Satin, "Famous for Wear" 3.25
3.00 Satins, 36 inches wide 2.00
2.50 All-Wool Storm Serge, all colors 1.75
6.75 Velours, in the 56-inch width 5.50
3.00 Striped Skirtings, special at 2.00
3.50 Plaids, a new shipment, yd. 2.00

This is the Store of Practical Gifts

Shop Early in the Morning!

Handkerchiefs for the Family

Women's fine linen 'kerchiefs, 3 for 1.00.
Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs, colored borders, 25c each.
Women's Lawn Handkerchiefs, a box, 50c.

Notions

5c Papers of Pins, Special 2½c
Real Hair Nets, Cap and Fringe style, dozen 90c
15c Collar Bands, 14½ to 17 sizes 8 1-3c
15c Hose Supporters, Pin-on style 10c

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 2.50

Many models in plaids and checks. Sizes from 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Pongee Dresses, 10.00

Regular $12.50 values for Christmas selling. Trimmings are in rose, tan and blue.

Girls' Bathrobes, in Colors, 16 to 18 yrs., 6.50

Brassieres, 1.00 to 2.50

Hale's are showing some lovely ones within the above price range. A style for every type of figure. $1.00 to $2.50.

Ribbons, 35c a Yard

An extremely low price for this quality of ribbon. Dresden, taffetas and satin stripes in a good range of colors are included.

The Times Annual Holiday Book Section

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A Good Book is the Precious Lifeblood of a Master Spirit---Milton

WHAT'S POPULAR IN FICTION JUST NOW.

A Survey of the Novels, Good and Bad, That Are Most Called for at Public Libraries and Book Stores.

...f the Public Library and at ...k stores what's popular ...t now, and with some ...f the books mentioned will ...e group in which the good ...d, while the merely ...r sentimental, hold their ...e two extremes.

...f survey to these books ...t is made to place them ...rding to their present ...r to their merit. Begin- ...don, "Mary Wollaston," ...Kitchell Webster (Bobbs ...l be considered first. It ...k, a virile book, one al- ...to date, full of weighty ...d enlivening incident, ...ly original characters, ... a bit too original to be ... The interest centers ...ir Mary, with the face ... but alas, with a soul not ...the promise of her divine- ...eyes, her pure brow, her ...lovely mouth, and the ...ression she gave of con- ...the angels. Of almost ...e is the charming vaga- ...follow, sometimes piano ...metimes musical composer, ...metimes merely hobo, who ...s the last from the deep ...into which she has fal- ...k that is warranted to ...terest of the most jaded ...almost as hectic and quite ...le is "A Poor Wise Man," ...Roberts Rinehart, (Doran.) ...is laid in Pennsylvania, in ...of the steel industry and ...e between capital and ...the stage. Here we have ...sters, Bolshevism, the ...pitalist who has got yet ...to the fact that he is liv- ...ow age, and his son, man- ...works, who tries to bring ...standing and good feel- ...he employees. Lily Car- ...daughter of the stand-pat ...is as lovely as is Mary Wol- ...but she has only a shade ... But then no one can ...intelligence is a requisite ...ence in a popular novel. ...we have a sort of yaga- ...here, the poor wise man ...ambition and spends laborious days in talking the habitues of the town drug store, where he is employed, into a belief in the brotherhood of man and other wel- approved tenets. There are dozens of clever scenes in the book, plent of action, no lack of thrills, and an interest sustained throughout. Not as worthy a book as "The Amazing Interlude," but one that possesses many elements of popularity.

A book that Mr. C. C. Parker reports well of is "Open the Door," by Catherine Carswell. (Harcourt, Brace & Howe.) It is an English prize novel, deeply concerned with the sex life of its heroine, written with remarkable sincerity, revealing close observation and a deep reflection. The scenes are many of them laid in Glasgow and the pictures of the life there, artistic, social, intellectual, are revealing.

A very different book is Galsworthy's new novel, "In Chancery," (Scribner's.) It is in a way a sequel to "The Man of Property," though it is not necessary to read the earlier book in order to understand this one. The study is of the possessive instinct in man, extending beyond the usual meaning of the term, to include all sorts of possessions, such as in the case of Soames Forsyte, a wife and an heir. The book has all of Galsworthy's fascination and should gain popularity in some quarters because there is little space devoted to social wrongs and much to individual limitations.

"Sheepskins and Grey Russet," (Putnam) is among the books reported as being much in demand. It is one of those whimsical, placid, dreamy books that E. Temple Thurston knows so well how to write. It narrates the experiences, the adventures in contentment, of two happily married humans who seek a home, and find at last the very one of their dreams. That a farm happens to be attached matters not to them; in fact, it adds to their joy. So they merrily take up farming and pursue the rustic life, made poetic and full of charm just because it was not necessary. There is much real appreciation of nature, a certain insight into the nature of man, and a pleasing wholesomeness in the book that make it quite deserving of whatever popularity it may achieve.

A novel that has been mentioned more than once on this page is "The Great Desire" by Alexander Black. (Harper.) For some months this brilliant study of contemporaneous New York life has figured in The Bookman's list of popular fiction, and its popularity seems to be increasing. Of all the novels produced by Americans during the past year "The Great Desire" stands out as the most sincere, the most thoughtful, and the most comprehensive. It is a joy to read and a joy to remember —that is, for those who have no objection to solid and thoughtful fiction.

Another study of New York life, but in a period that seems now vastly remote, is "The Age of Innocence" by Edith Wharton. (Harper.) This was reviewed in last week's literary page of The Times, so further consideration is hardly necessary here, except to chronicle the fact that the demand for the book is most active both at the Public Library and in the book stores.

W. L. George is one of the English authors who has won wide recognition in America, which he is now "doing" in true British fashion His latest novel, "Caliban" Harper) is an account of the rise to power of an ambitious youth, who turns his talents to journalism and succeeded in making himself the owner of a string of influential yellow journals that made him a factor to be reckoned with in English life and politics. Of course we think of Arthur Harmsworth when reading the story, even though we know that that worthy cannot be the prototype of all the novels having a great newspaper owner as their central character. I am not greatly impressed with the book, though it has its merits. The life depicted is too drab, the struggle too soulless the issue too fruitless to arouse great enthusiasm.

Among popular books "The Devil's Paw" by E. Phillips Oppenheim (Little, Brown) vies with "The Great Impersonation," by the same author for leadership. Both are books that hold the reader in fascinated attention from the first page to the last No better books can be found to take one's mind from the drear and drab reality of life than these.

"The Portygee" by Joseph C. Lincoln, is still popular, as are the other novels of this author, treating of Cape Cod life The characters are quaint, individual, and yet not untrue to life, and the hero of "The Portygee" is an oddly appealing figure, poetic and impractical, and so interesting when found in the pages of a book.

No list, however hit or miss, of popular fiction can afford to omit the name of Kathleen Norris. Her new novel, "Harriet and the Piper," (Doubleday) is an absorbing novel, telling just how the beautiful governess won her millionaire. There is some good characterization here, many charming pictures of life as it is lived by the select few, with afternoon teas, stately dinners, luncheons at the club, and such distracting things.

"The Thread of Flame," by Basil King (Harper) is a thought-provoking book, showing the slow transformation of a snob into a social democrat, using the handy device of the loss of memory as a means to the end. It has met with popular approval from Maine to California, and yet it is in no sense a cheap or tawdry book. The fact is that there are two classes of fiction, broadly speaking, that attain popularity. One is the sentimental, with the appeal to the heart, in which the ending is always happy, and the characters are mostly like the well-known little girl who had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead—either very, very good, or very, very bad. The other is the one that makes its appeal to the mind of the reader, by depicting persons and society as they appear to the philosophic observer, eschewing all that is merely pleasing, and including all that is true. Between these two classes there is a wide range, in which we find the mystery story, the detective story, the wild western romance, and half a dozen other types. But the two with the best chances of attaining big sales are the very good and the very bad.

Not so very bad, but bad enough to serve in "Mary Marie," the last novel of Eleanor Porter, which has little appeal for mature and sophisticated minds, but is beloved by the youthful and the romantic. It is like the old-fashioned remedies given children suffering with the colic—the chances of its doing positive harm are slight.

Among the very good novels, is "The Rescue." Joseph Conrad's most recent book. (Doubleday.) It is a moving tale, full of color and romance, and the lure of the sea, which tells of the frustration of the hopes and plans of its hero, one of those splendid sea captains that no one knows quite so well as Conrad.

Quite a different type of novel is Peter B. Kyne's "Kindred of the Dust," which bids fair to become the best seller of all, if it keeps up its present rate of speed.

It is in Mr. Kyne's second-best vein, with a surplus of sentiment. The scene is laid in a lumber town of the Washington Coast, and the character of "The Laird" is something similar to Cappy Ricks, but not as well drawn.

Inquiry among the booksellers, verifies this list. Of course different books lead at different stores, but Robinson's book shop, the Jones Book Stores, Inc., Hamburger's, Parker's, Bullock's and Fowler Bros., all report an active demand for these, as well as all classes of good books.

AN AMUSING STORY.

THE GIRL ON THE HILLTOP. By Kenyon Gambier. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

An English member of the upper classes married to a country girl found no great difficulties while living in America. But when he returned with his wife to visit his conventional and self-satisfied relatives trouble began. The complications that develop make an amusing story.

Group of Popular Writers.

Hugh Walpole author of "In Captivity" — Kathleen Norris author of "Harriet and the piper" — F. Scott Fitzgerald. author of "Flapper and philosophers"

ON THE READING OF BOOKS.

This is the season of the year when the mind naturally turns to the thought — what for Christmas? One of the most natural answers is books. The field of choice is as wide as the field of human thought. A good book will remain in the possession of the recipient long after many of the baubles that are given at this time have been consigned to the limbo of forgotten things.

Bacon, whose writings are among the deathless heritages of the ages, in one of the best-known quotations in all literature said of books: "Some books are to be tasted; others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. Reading maketh a full man; conference, a ready man, and writing, an exact man. Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtile; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave, logic and rhetoric, able to contend."

Dreams, books are each a world; and books, we know, Are a substantial world, both pure and good. Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood, Our pastimes and our happiness will grow. —[Wordsworth.

A PENETRATING CHARACTER STUDY.

Hugh Walpole's Latest Novel Has for Its Heroine a Woman Possessing None of the Conventional Charms.

IN CAPTIVITY. By Hugh Walpole. The George H. Doran Company. New York.

"Death leapt upon the Rev. Charles Cardinal, rector of St. Dreots in South Gloucshire, at the moment that he bent down toward the second drawer of his washhand-stand; he bent down to find a clean collar. It is in its way a symbol of his whole life, that death claimed him before he could find one.

"At one moment his mind was intent upon his collar; at the next he was stricken with a wild surmise, a terror that even at that instant he would persuade himself was exaggerated. He saw before his clouding eyes a black pit. A strong hand striking him in the middle of his back flung him contemptuously forward into it; a gasping cry of protest and all was over. Had time been permitted him he would have stretched out a hand toward the shabby black box that, true to all miserly convention, occupied the space beneath his bed. Time was not allowed him. He might take with him into the darkness neither money nor clean clothing."

Thus begins Hugh Walpole's new novel, "In Captivity." The paragraphs are quoted because they so well represent the style and method of the book. Detailed description, founded on close observation, penetrating beyond the acts of the characters into their minds and motives makes this a remarkably able book so far as character delineation goes—and it goes a long way. Mr. Walpole introduces the reader to many persons and makes him acquainted with all of them. We know the Rev. Charles Cardinal better than did his parishioners, even though we meet him only at the moment of his death; so do we know Ellen, the cook, who, while her master was drawing his last breath, was in the kitchen "snatching a moment from her labors to drink a cup of tea. She sat at the deal table, her full bosom pressed by the boards, her saucer balanced on her hand; she blew, with little heaving pants, at her tea to cool it. Her thoughts were with her new hat and some red roses with which she would trim it; she looked out with little shivers of content at the falling winter's dusk. Anne, the kitchen maid, scoured the pans; her bony frame seemed to rattle as she scrubbed, with her red hands; even she was happy because she was hungry and there would be a beefsteak pudding for dinner. She sang to herself as she worked."

In this one paragraph we "get" Ellen and Anne, externally and internally, just as we do the other characters that are presented with such consummate skill. It would seem that character delineation could no further go; it is here in the nth degree, so that Aunt Anne, Uncle Matthew, the Warlocks, the Trenchards and the rest are true as life as well as true to life.

Maggie Cardinal is the special study of Mr. Walpole's story. She is not as other heroines, for she posseses none of the conventional charms—neither beauty, grace, brilliance of mind, education, nor any other attraction save one, and that is, for want of a better name, called personality. Again we must resort to quotation. "Maggie Cardinal at the time was 19 years of age. She was neither handsome nor distinguished, plain, indeed, although her mild, good-natured eyes had in their light a quality of vitality and interest that gave her personality; her figure was thick and square—she would probably be stout one day. She moved like a man. Behind the mildness of her eyes there was much character, and resolve in her carriage, in the strong neck, the firm breast, the mouth resolute and determined. She had now no fine expectation of her youth, her health, her optimism, her ignorance of the world . . . And yet there would be some soul who would see in her health, her youth, the kind sympathy of her eyes and mouth, the high nobility of her forehead an attraction that might hold them more deeply than an obvious beauty."

Thus she is presented, and we follow her struggle to be herself, to keep her own conscience and rule her own life, to get what happiness and fulfillment she can for herself, through her restricted, shut-in life with Aunt Anne and the Kingscote Brethren, through her love experience with Martin, through the quiet life that followed for a time, and through her courtship and marriage to Paul Trenchard and to the end, where, bruised, but not defeated, she was able to think, "How could there be bitter about people when you were all in the same box, all as ignorant, as blind, as eager to do well, as fallible, as brave, as mistaken? . . . Nevertheless she did not doubt that life was worth while, that there was something immortal in her, and that the battle was good to fight . . ."

The strongest part of the book, and none of it is weak, is that describing the struggle between Maggie and her abominable sister-in-law. Never has the clash between two women, different in temperament, in point of view, in purpose and in moral nature, but doomed to live together under one roof, been better depicted.

Another amazingly clever feature is the description of the religious life of the Kingscote Brethren, in which the gamut is run through devotion, superstition, cant, hypocrisy, and fanaticism. In contrast to this is the quiet because dead calm of the orthodox religious circle into which Maggie married.

Yet with all its bigness, its grasp of life, its brilliant execution, the book does not hold one as do some of the earlier novels of Mr. Walpole. It is too scientific in its method, too exact in its delineation of character, too lacking in fervor and enthusiasm, too nicely balanced, too mathematically sound, to capture the imagination of the reader and hold him in its thrall.

TRAGIC LOVE IDYL.

WOUNDED SOULS. By Sir Philip Gibbs. George H. Doran Company, New York.

In "Wounded Souls" we have a novel that gives a startling and moving picture of after-the-war conditions in Europe, written with the passionate sympathy and understanding of the man who was as much as anyone else in the thick and heart of the great struggle and who beheld the results of it in many lands. Mr. Gibbs centers his story about the tragic love idyl of Wickham Brand and the German girl he loved and married, pleading with fervor and truth against the bitterness, unfelt by the soldiers at the front, with which those at home nurse the feeling of hatred which is the seed of new wars. It is a profoundly touching story, the more so for the restraint and beauty of the telling.

Aside from the power of the narrative, the book is memorable for the stirring pictures of historical events portrayed by Mr. Gibbs in the vivid, nervous, close-knit style that has made him noted among the great war correspondents. The entrance of the Allied troops into Lille, Armistice Night, the advance on the Rhine are all described.

Mr. Gibbs looks upon America as the hope of the world, and the philosophy of international relationship enunciated by President Wilson as the basis for all future thought on the subject. He writes with conviction and amazing lucidity. The sort of book to appeal to the thoughful reader as well as the reader of fiction for its own sake.

Philip Gibbs is probably the best known of all living war correspondents. He has recently been knighted for his services in the Great War. He is the author of "The Street of Adventure," "The Individualist," "Now It Can Be Told," "People of Destiny," "The Way to Victory, and other books.

THE TRIUMPH OF YOUTH.

STRONGER THAN HIS SEA. By Robert Watson. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Sandy Porter, becoming "man-of-the family" to his mother and sister on his father's death, assumes the responsibilities of life with a happy courage in his fifth year. Life has no terrors for Sandy, and his joyous acceptance of his lot wins him friends who pave the way for his later success. The book is the story of Sandy's boyhood and young manhood and the romance that comes into his life. It is a wholesome story betraying a vivid insight into the problems and the possibilities of the growing boy. A story for those who maintain their sympathy for the difficulties and triumphs of youth.

Robert Watson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and spent the first twenty-four years of his life in and around that seaport. In 1908 he went to Canada and since then has lived in British Columbia in the midst of the country depicted in "The Girl of O. K. Valley." He is the author of "The Girl of O. K. Valley" and "My Brave and Gallant Gentleman."

UNSEEN HANDS. By Isabel Egerton Ostrander. Robert McBride, New York.

A mystery story with half a dozen angles, each as baffling as the other. All sorts of theories are suggested as to the plot to destroy the Chalmers family, each being abandoned in time. At last comes the surprising solution and the lover of a good mystery yarn lays down the book with a feeling of satisfaction. The story is as exhilarating as a good snappy game. It affords exercise for the wits to keep up to the rapid movement.

LABOR AND THE WAR.

THE WORKERS AT WAR. By Frank Julian Warne. The Century Company, New York. A book that presents the position of labor before we entered the war, the changes brought about by the war, and the problems concerning labor that now beset the nation.

Mr. Warne says that the war set forward the unionization of labor twenty years, that it gained in a few years for union labor more power and wages than it had gained in two decades previous, that union labor now has the public at its mercy and is not inclined to be merciful, that in the crucial clash between labor and capital the middle class will be reduced to the position of slum-dwellers.

If some of the conclusions of the book seem extreme, they are nevertheless worth considering. The fact that a conservative firm such as the Century Company stands sponsor for the book indicates that it represents more than the thought of one individual investigator.

LITERATURE VS. SCIENCE.

THE IDOLATRY OF SCIENCE. By Stephen Coleridge. The John Lane Company, New York.

The thesis of this book is that since conduct is the supreme consideration in human affairs, the study of science, which has no connection with conduct, can confer but little benefit upon mankind.

The author maintains that poetry, letters, oratory, history and philosophy broaden the mind and enrich the character, while science gives mere knowledge instead of wisdom. The style of the book is attractive, with no lack of humor, and with a conversational quality that makes the book easy and entertaining reading. As to the soundness of the principles enunciated, that is a matter of individual opinion.

CRITIC'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

"STEEPLEJACK." By James Gibbons Huneker. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Two volumes.

James Gibbons Huneker, some time music and art critic for various magazines and newspapers, and the author of sundry books with "funny" titles—as witness the present one—has autobiographied himself into a place of virtue.

"Huneker! Huneker!" I hear you say. "Why, he is the panegyrist of the panther spirit of Mary Garden, the pursuer of the passion motif in music and art."

Yes, my child, but if you would find lush love lingering leweringly in purple, alluring patches, try some other. Try Casanova, for instance, or get an unexpurgated edition version of Pepys. Huneker may postulate on the love theme, but of love in this book, well, there is as much of it in a pale, passionless panel by Puvis de Chavannes. In other words, Mr. Huneker runs true to form along the line of the unexpected.

But melomanic, iconoclast, egoist, ivory ape or steeplejack that he may be, Mr. Huneker has written an interesting book. He may take art seriously, but himself never. True to the title of the book, he examines the world airily from aloft and finds it good. His recollections go back to Richmond's fall; he tells of trying his hand at many things, including the law and a brief term as a laborer in the Baldwin Locomotive works before he finally settled down to writing of art and music and literature.

Many will say that Mr. Huneker is the apostle of the unknown to a world of the careless. True, half of the figures of whom he writes in the world of art and music and literature are unknowns to the generality, but this is to confess ourselves unknown.

In his first volume Mr. Huneker traces his life from the beginning. It is a simple tale of a Philadelphia childhood and youth, simply told and never dull. In his second volume Mr. Huneker, however, treats of his current era and all his worst traits come out. He poses and postures and lets off steam. But at his best Mr. Huneker is never a safe and sane critic; he is a "last ditcher" and an irreconcilable.

But at his worst Mr. Huneker is always interesting. He lays about him in a sturdy style; he stigmatizes Walt Whitman and "his Bowery Boy Emersonism," says "he was as receptive as a sponge. And he was one;" falls afoul of Bernard Shaw, with the usual result, and then praises Thoreau. Buy why under the sun does he manhandle one of Thoreau's best-known essays by calling it "A Walk to Wachusetts"?

All is fish that comes to Mr. Huneker's net. Perhaps his most interesting chapter is that in which he tells of his newspaper reporting days, of interviews with Helena Blavatsky and other mystics, and then draws conclusions.

A interesting book, a vital book for those who like Huneker or would acquaint themselves with certain figures that bulk little in general esteem but mighty big when they concern him.

Nor will you be engulfed ofttimes in the sticky morass of Huneker's verbiage. True, he does strike an attitude now and then and rants to his heart's content; writes of a band in a certain Parisian cafe that "leered, sang, swooned, sighed, snarled, sobbed and leaped." That "ripped and buzzed with rhythmic rubato rage," but this is an isolated example. Most times Mr. Huneker has cast his mantle of prophetic solemnity and is just "Jim."

One or the Other.

"My cousin, Dodd Durnitt, from over in Shellback County, that's visiting at our house, says the day before he left home a passel of fellers digging in the bluff dutricated to mummy," related Gap Johnson, of Pompous Ridge, Ark.

"What in thunder will they do with a mummy?" surprisedly asked an acquaintance.

"Dodd says they hadn't done nut's with it when he came away, but some folks were advising 'em to go into the opry business and show it around the fairs in a tent, and others thought they ort to elect it to the legislature."—[Kansas City Star.

The Heart of Unaga

By RIDGWELL CULLUM

"A splendid story of love and adventure."—N. Y. Tribune.

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And if it's for a Youngster—

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FOR DAYS AND DAYS. A YEAR-ROUND TREASURY OF VERSE FOR CHILDREN. By Annette Wynne. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A volume of original poems concerned with the myriad things that appeal to children. The holiday and seasonal material will prove especially acceptable to teachers.

William Stanley Braithwaite writes the foreword and accords to this collection of poems for children the highest praise.

BENGAL FAIRY TALES. By F. B. Bradley Birt. The John Lane Company, New York.

A collection of fairy tales collected by the author in villages and fairs. Care has been taken to observe the simplicity and directness of the native narrative style. While the stories will appeal to children the book is one that adults will find of interest, revealing as it does the Bengal character and thought. Six full-page illustrations in color by Rabindranath Tagore make the book an artistic treasure.

STORIES BY JULIANA HORATIA EWING. Duffield & Co., New York.

An attractively bound collection of stories by an author who is always popular with girls. Here we find "Jackanapes," "Mary's Meadow," "The Story of a Short Life," "So-So," "A Very Ill-Tempered Family," "Rob Lie-by-the-Fire," "The Peace Egg," "Daddy Darwin's Dovecote," "Dandelion Clocks," "Old Father Christmas," and "The Kirkegrim Turned Preacher."

The illustrations in color are by Edna Cooke, making this an attractive gift volume for a girl of 14 or even considerably older. Many of the stories are enjoyed by grown-ups as well as by sub-debs.

GIRL VIRGINIA. By Helen Sherman Griffith. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

The story of a very lively little girl who was always getting into trouble. Her everyday name was Jinks and her adventures are here narrated in a way to please girls that are neither little nor big, but just between.

ADELE DORING ON A RANCH. By Grace May North. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

A second Adele Doring book which carries on the tale of Adele and the Sunnyside Club. In this book an Arizona ranch furnishes excitement and thrills. The picture of ranch life is one that should attract normal girls of 12 or 13. The book has a most attractive cover design, making it one fit to adorn any Christmas tree.

LITTLE FOLKS TRAMPING AND CAMPING. By Anna Blunt Morgan. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

The story of the experience of a family of children who went tramping and camping for the purpose of learning all they could about the native birds. As a sugar-coated method of imbibing information about birds this is doubtless very acceptable.

THE THIRD BOOK OF STORIES FOR STORY TELLING. By Fanny E. Coe. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

The stories in this book, like those of its popular predecessors, are drawn from widely differing sources and include both fairy tales old and new and stories of real life. The volume is particularly rich in moral appeal. There are narratives that illustrate kindness, obedience, perseverance, gratitude, courage and affection and devotion to duty.

One of the chief advantages of the book is that the stories need not be adapted or modified when read or told. The simplicity and directness of the subject-matter will immediately appeal to the child.

PEGGY STEWART: NAVY GIRL AT HOME. By Gabrielle E. Jackson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Peggy Stewart, Navy Girl, is the general heading for the series through which the various experiences and adventures of this heroine will be followed, and the first of the series recounts her life at home.

Peggy Stewart is a navy girl from tip to toe, an enthusiastic and well-informed daughter of Uncle Sam's sea-forces. Annapolis, Boston, New London, and Newport constitute an accurate naval background for these charming stories of a delightful young girl.

THE SHELDON SIX ANNE. By Grace W. Remick. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

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Anne loved school and when she had to give it up for a while thought life was spoiled. She was shy, did not care for other girls, nor for outdoor sports, so it took real grit on her part and the help of several friends to make her change this unsociable state of mind.

UNCLE SQUEAKY'S COUNTRY STORE. By Nellie M. Leonard. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

The author of "The Greymouse Family" tells in this book how the mice had moved from the city to Pond Lily Lake. Here Uncle Squeaky decides to open a general store. He obtains his stock of merchandise from Mr. Giant and then has a merry Soda-ceremonial attended by all the neighbors, including Lady Spider, Cadey Longlegs, Jack Rabbit, Simon Skunk, and the Fox brothers.

Jolly illustrations by Carl Michel Boog add to the attractiveness of this little book.

BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE. By Charles Henry Lerrigo. Barse & Hopkins, New York.

This is one of "The Boy Scout Life" series, published, we are informed, with the approval of the Boy Scouts of America. The chief scout librarian is quoted as saying of these books: "This is a bully bunch of books. I hope you will sell 100,000 copies of each one, for these stories are the sort that help instead of hurt our movement."

A CHILD'S BOOK OF MODERN STORIES. Compiled by Ada M. Skinner and Eleanor M. Skinner. Duffield & Co., New York.

A bulky volume containing an excellent collection of over sixty stories by modern authors. Representative stories by such authors as Thornton Burrees, Abbie Farwell Brown, Louisa M. Alcott, Jean Ingelow, George MacDonald and Mary Gaylord are included, arranged under the four heads of "Home Tales," "The Story Garden," "Cheerful Stories," and "Tales and Legends Beautiful."

Seven illustrations in color by Jessie Willcox Smith help to make this a sumptuous volume to gladden the heart of any girl or boy who receives it at Christmas.

THE BURGESS ANIMAL BOOK FOR CHILDREN. By Thornton W. Burgess. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a companion volume to the "Burgess Bird Book for Children." It follows the same general plan of incorporating in story form much information, told in such a way as to appeal strongly to young people. In this book Peter Rabbit becomes possessed of the ambition to attend school, having discovered that there are several things he doesn't know. So he and Jumper the Hare go to school in the Green Forest, whence many others soon come to learn from Mother Nature.

There are many illustrations, not a few in color.

BABY BUFFALO AND THE JOLLY JACK-RABBIT. By C. E. Kilbourne. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A little book, copiously illustrated by Hattie Longstreet Price, which tells all about the buffalo and the jack rabbit, in such simple language that even the young member of the family who has not yet learned to read will understand it.

HEAD OF THE LOWER SCHOOL. By Dorothea Moore. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A story of English school life which narrates the adventures of Joey Graham in her first term in the lower school, for Joey was a girl despite her boyish name. School elections, sports, accidents, and difficulties with the teachers, along with a touch of the excitement of the war, all combine to make this a story that will make the average girl of thirteen or thereabouts want to read it at a sitting.

SCOUTING ON THE BORDER. By Everett T. Tomlinson. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A Tomlinson tale is always sure of a warm welcome from boyland. This one is a story of United States Army life on the borderland of Mexico, abounding in excitement, gunplay and heroism. Sam and Tom, sons of the Honorable Rufus Sloane, owner of large copper interests in the great Southwest, have been sent to one of their father's Mexican mines because of border troubles. The story opens with the boys lost in a canyon after having been driven away from the Sloane mine by Mexican bandits. Here they fall in with Lieut. Hawkins and a party of Pershing's men, one of the detachments in search of Villa! Sam and Tom go on with them as scouts in pursuit of the bandit chief. Then begins a thrilling, hair-raising tale of adventure in the deserts and canyons of the great Southwest.

MARGERY MORRIS AND PLAIN JANE. By Violet Gordon Gray. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A series that girls from ten to fifteen pronounce highly satisfactory is that which has Margery Morris for its central character. In this book Margery meets Jane, a very shy, introspective girl, at a summer resort and becomes very fond of her. Most of the young people think Jane snobbish, but Margery sees that she is only shy, and through her friendship Jane learns to swim, to forget her shyness, and to enjoy herself. A tragedy near the end of the season, although bringing sorrow to all, serves to reconcile Jane to her mother's second marriage and to her brothers-in-law.

The other stories in this series are: Margery Morris, Margery Morris Mascot, Margery Morris and Plain Jane.

A LITTLE MAID OF OLD MAINE. By Alice Turner Curtis. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A story which we are assured is based upon facts. It tells of the courageous effort of two girls to bring help to a settlement on the Maine coast during the Revolutionary War. Adventure is here, high courage and a vivid picture of the stirring life of the period. This book is one of a series that girls from seven to twelve usually find to their liking. The other books in this series are: "A Little Maid of Province Town," "A Little Maid of Massachusetts Colony," "A Little Maid of Narragansett Bay," "A Little Maid of Bunker Hill," "A Little Maid of Ticonderoga," "A Little Maid of Old Connecticut," "A Little Maid of Old Philadelphia," and "A Little Maid of Old Maine."

TRUDY AND TIMOTHY AND THE TREES. By Bertha Currier Porter. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

In an earlier story of this series the story is told of how Trudy and Timothy earned a trip to Washing-

(Continued on Thirty-first Page.)

John Burroughs.
"At the Summit of Years." By C. S. Pietro, sculptor.

APOSTLE OF THE OUT-OF-DOORS.

Brief Sketch of John Burroughs, Poet, Philosopher, Naturalist.

"JOHN BURROUGHS, BOY AND MAN." By Clara Barrus, M.D. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Illustrated.

Apostle of the out-of-doors to the city-ridden and perhaps our best-loved American author, John Burroughs is here limned to the life by his secretary and friend.

Dr. Barrus is no stylist, but she has written a book that will be devoured with avidity by all who have fallen under the spell of the "Sage of Riverby" or who like men in the simple. She traces his life from childhood to the present, with even a reference to his last winter visit to La Jolla.

If a man is known by his friends, then John Burroughs assays pure gold. No one was closer to Walt Whitman—and Walt, despite his pudgy protestations to the contrary, was a lone man; John Muir and Theodore Roosevelt called him "Jack;" Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and H. S. Firestone are in the habit of picking him up for summer auto trips. There is some lively reading in this book regarding these trips; some informing words on men and ways.

But it is as a call to repentance that the book looms largest. John Burroughs early wrote a poem of which the following is the tenor: "Serene I fold my hands and wait, for what is mine will come to me." It has abundance of life and things of which the generality knows naught. John Burroughs has kept his eye on the ultimate good, and, as a result, this book is good to read.

BIOGRAPHY OF ADALINA PATTI.

Musical Critic Traces Career of Great Singer.

THE REIGN OF PATTI. By Herman Klein. The Century Company, New York.

This, the publishers assure us, is the authorized biography of Adalina Patti, the story of her life from early childhood to her death, which occurred last year.

Mr. Klein, a musical critic and scholar of eminent ability, knew Mme. Patti all her life, and followed her triumphant career in detail. He planned, and began collecting material for a biography of her years ago. Then she agreed to collaborate with him herself in writing her autobiography. Press of other matters prevented the writing of the autobiography, but Mr. Klein has had the fullest opportunity to use the biographical material in the hands of Mme. Patti's family, including letters and little known photographs. "The Reign of Patti" is a book for every reader interested in music, for every reader interested in a life-story as splendid as a fairy tale, and for every reader who delights to come in contact with one of those thrilling, flaming personalities which we call a genius.

RECENT FICTION.

YOUTH IN HARLEY. By Gordon Hall Gerould. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The story of Stephen Quaid's year as principal of the academy at Harley in the early nineties, specifically in the year in which Grover Cleveland was elected to the Presidency for the second time. But politics have nothing to do with the story. Stephen is an ambitious young Harvard graduate, not unmindful of his own powers, determined to achieve something worth while in life.

Like so many other young college graduates, he uses teaching as a stepping stone to something else, whether that something be the law, some other profession or business not yet having been determined.

How love comes in to upset his purpose, and compels him to lay his heart and fortunes at the feet of Cynthia, the pretty and clever school-teacher, although he knows he should not so entangle his future; how Cynthia herself has other ambitions, how they jangle and make up, and finally choose their path are all told with sincerity and faithfulness to life. That the plot is in no way complicated, with exciting or stirring incidents lacking, does not prevent the story from being a very satisfactory one for readers who like to contemplate life through the medium of fiction. For the inner turmoil is there, the clash of wills, the longing for fulfillment, the struggle against compromise and defeat.

But the thing that makes the book one peculiarly worthy of note is the excellent picture of life in a small New England town, with its highly individualized characters. Seldom do we find characters more true to life than Darius Robb, who drives the village stage. In a dozen lines Mr. Gerould makes us acquainted with this deliberate old boy, who answers Stephen's question as to the distance of the town from the station.

"'It's mebbe three mile, or some say three mile an' a half.' Darius Robb spoke as if he were saddened by the thought of long-continued and fruitless debate. 'You c'n ride with me, I guess. I drive the stage.'

"'When do you start?' asked Stephen as they entered the station. 'We'll be gettin' along soon. You might fetch your trunk along while I hitch up. Take the check off while you're about it.'

"Stephen Quaid smiled, but crossed to the farther end of the platform to do as he was bidden. He reflected that he was, after all, much more fit to handle trunks than the obese station master."

The academy trustee, Mr. Leeds, himself a graduate of Harvard, who has settled down to failure and farming, but feels responsible for keeping up the standard of intellectual life in Harley, is another well-drawn character, as is that of his wise and patient wife. Then there is the philosophic cobbler, who has been destined for the ministry, the aged Mme. Beatty, wrapped in mystery, and attended to so faithfully by Stephen's landlady, and the elderly Miss Creswell, who teaches in the academy, but whose vocation is the rearing of aristocratic hens.

Anyone who has lived in a country town will smile as these types are marshaled in, like a company of old friends, and will feel as though transported once again to the old home place and its trying intimacies. To read this book is to decide that Katharine Fullerton Gerould is not the only gifted member of the family she adorns, for Mr. Gerould is husband to the caustic Katharine.

LOVE AND THE CRESCENT. By A. Cunnick Inchbold. Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

A story of life in Armenia during the war, in which love and intrigue play their part. There are some brilliant descriptions of the motley of races represented, including Armenians, Arabs, Turks and Russians. High romance, but with a foundation built on keen observation and unusual power in description.

EFFICIENCY EDGAR. By Clarence Budington Kelland. Harper & Bros., New York.

A rather original account of how an efficiency expert applies or attempts to apply sound principles to courtship, marriage and the training of children. The amusing happenings that result are here narrated with a humor that is pointed if not subtle. While this book is not recommended to those seeking "self-culture," it is one that can be recommended to the tired business man as more amusing and profitable reading than some more pretentious efforts.

QUEEN LUCIA. By Edward Frederic Benson. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Genial satire that sees the humor of human activities, but is not embittered nor soured by their absurdities, is always readable. In this book Mr. Benson pokes fun at those devotees of culture who breathlessly pursue art, but never quite overtake the object of their pursuit. He also takes a fling at the rage for mysticism and spiritualism and incidentally makes a pass of two at Christian Science. He does it all in a happy spirit in which bitterness or animosity are wholly lacking.

STEEL PREFERRED. By Herbert S. Hall. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The story of the rise of a young American from errand boy to general manager of a great steel plant. How work and worth make good in spite of difficulties is always a popular theme, and in this book it is developed with skill and verisimilitude. It is a book that boys will like as well as those of more mature years.

THE LOVE OF BROTHERS. By Mrs. Katherine Tynan. Benziger Bros., New York.

A story of Irish country life, the interest centered about the love of Terry O'Gara for the daughter, supposedly illegitimate, of a man who had been killed by Terry's father. The strict propriety on the respectable country gentlemen and their ladies, the complications that wound themselves about the love story, and the final happy ending all combine to hold the interest to the end.

LUCA SARTO. By Charles S. Brooks. The Century Company, New York.

Luca Sarto is an Italian artist and goldsmith who has fled to France after killing Giovanni in a street brawl in Rome. He meets the beautiful Mlle. Diane Motier, as emissary between England and the King's enemies, and is immediately dragged into the mesh of plots and counter-plots. The story tells how Louis XI issues a proclamation for his capture; how the King goes to Loches with his court to pray to the Virgin at Saint Ours; in what extraordinary manner this prayer is answered; and how later Luca Sarto "wooed and kissed a lady, and after a night that was candled by stars and danger, the morning was witness to their betrothal."

Charles S. Brooks has published three books of essays, consisting of whimsical comment and reflection on everyday American life. He writes with discrimination and fanciful humor and a certain gay vitality. "Luca Sarto" is his first novel. One gathers that the author had a topping good time doing it—as the reader has in following the story.

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The hero ... the Land of ... fairy realm ... fanciful ... tion and ... ical ... casts its ... once more ... this latest ... book from ... pen of L. Fra... Baum. The ... are now ... teen of the ... mous Oz boo... each with ... attractive ...

Illustrations in four colors and in black ... Illustrations by John R. Neill.

The Jumble Book

By DAVID CORY ...

While ... itor of ... Ch'l Mon... Page of ... New Yo... n a wagon ... Mr. Co... was able ... a secret ... from Isa... written b... by the ju... nile read... what hi... of ster... most ju...

"The Jumble Book" ... Hemlock Mountain" ... its scenes, ... calities ... sands of ... apart and ... ple a hund... generations ... created are call... on in its cr... tion. You mi... love a girl ... Glory of ... mountains, ... be loved as ... was.

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The Poor Wise Man (Rinehart) at $2.00.
The Thread of Flame (Basil King) $2.00.
That Affair at St. Peter's, priced at $1.75.
The Age of Innocence (Wharton) priced at $2.00.
The Woman Triumphant (Ibanez) priced at $1.90.
Hidden Creek (Katherine Burt) priced at $2.00.
No Defense (Gilbert Parker) priced at $2.00.

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The Teenie Weenies (Beautifully Illustrated) at $2.00.
The Muffin Shop, at $1.00.
Bobby on the Big Road (Maud Lindsay) at $1.50.
The Children's Blue Bird (Maeterlinck) at $1.75.
A Host of Children (A Beautiful Edition of Riley's Poems) priced at $3.
Robin Hood (A Charming New Edition by David McKay) priced at $3.00.
The American Boys' Workshop, at $2.
The American Boys' Book of Electricity, at $2.00.
The Real Diary of a Real Boy, at $1.50.
Further Chronicles of Avonlea (By the Author of "Anne of Avonlea") priced at $1.65.
Mary-Marie (Elinor Porter) priced at $1.90.

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A PAGE of the NEWEST and BEST BOOKS of the YEAR

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Book Dept. Mezzanine

Mary Marie
By ELEANOR H. PORTER $2.00

"Father calls me Mary, Mother calls me Marie, Everybody else calls me Mary Marie. The rest of my name is Anderson. I'm 13 years old, and I'm a crossed current and a contradiction." She is more than a "cross current and a contradiction"; she is the most intensely alive and adorable girl that has brightened American literature for many years.

The Rose Dawn
By STEWART E. WHITE $1.90

It is a romance of epic sweep, filled with memorable figures of the big men who battled for the future of the State with swift, sharp adventure of hand and heart and hand; big and glowing with the breath and color of California.

Miss Minerva's Baby
By EMMA SPEED SAMPSON $1.25

The third story in the delightful "Miss Minerva" series. The small heroine is a keen strategist and absolutely irresistible. She manages every one—even her strict and chilly aunts in Salem, whom she flippantly calls "Misgyve."

The Trumpeter Swan
By TEMPLE BAILEY $2.00

Young Randy Paine comes back from Prune to face the commonplaceness of everyday affairs. How he finds himself, and how the girl he loves learns to value his strength and fineness, is the story set against a background of Virginia hills, of Boston streets, and old Nantucket.

The Big-Town Round-Up
By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE $2.00

A reversal of the usual situation—instead of the Easterner going West, Clay Lindsay, as likable a son of the wind-swept, sun-drenched desert as ever galloped through sagebrush, comes to New York, the Big Town. His real work is battering gangsters and gunmen; for this unspoiled man—hard as nails and very resourceful—can outwit and outfight the worst bad men of the metropolis.

Thuvia, Maid of Mars
By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS $1.75

Those who know the Martian stories will like the latest of this series. Those who do not, who never they are, need read but one of the stories. And after they have done so, they will join the many who follow these adventures.

For Better, For Worse
By W. B. Maxwell $2.00

In a novel of very great power, Mr. Maxwell presents the life of a charming, well-bred girl. He shows step by step, the causes and events that led to her marriage.

The Portygee
By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN $2.00

Albert Speranza, the dark, sensitive-looking lad who wants to write poetry, is suddenly set down in a Cape Cod village to learn the hardware business by his grandfather, an old Cape Cod salt. The old man is embittered by the fact that the boy's mother had run away years before to marry a Spanish opera singer, and now he calls her child "The Portygee."

The Black Knight
By MRS. ALFRED SIDGWICK $2.00

A lively story of struggles, adventures and love, in which the scenes shift rapidly from the palatial steam yacht of the dishonest financier to the wheat fields of the great northwest, the lumber camps of Canada, the mining camps of our own northern country, the gambling dens of Paris, and, finally, the picturesque Cornish coast.

The Bridge of Kisses
By BERTA RUCK $2.00

A lonely young engineer comes to a country town, and his purpose is to build a bridge. He becomes acquainted with a charming girl, also young and also lonely. But why take the edge off a good story? Enough that "The Bridge of Kisses" is well named.

The Captives
By HUGH WALPOLE $2.50

It is the story of a girl, of the effect upon her of the intense emotional surroundings of her youth, and of the two men who offer to her such different answers to the eternal quest.

A BOOK BUYER'S GUIDE TO THE SEASON'S LEADING BOOKS

THEY have been selected from the lists of the various publishers of the country—big and little—as the books that will be most widely read, talked about and given for Christmas.

Blasco Ibanez' Novels

Enemies of Women (new)
Woman Triumphant (new)
Mare Nostrum
La Bodega
Shadow of Cathedral
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
Each $2.15

West Wind Drift
By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON $2.00

The remarkable story of the shipwreck of a great modern liner on an uninhabited island, where the passengers built homes, established a government, created laws and enforced them and kept the fires of courage burning through the following years.

Edgar A. Guest's Books of Verse

Just Folks
Over Here
The Path to Home
A Heap o' Livin'
Cloth Binding, Each $1.25

A Bachelor Husband
By RUBY M. AYRES $1.90

What can a woman do if she is in love with love, married to a man she is in love with, too, but who seems to care nothing for her, and only wants to go on in his old bachelor ways, and when there appears, as there always does, some other man who cares for her?

Main Street
By SINCLAIR LEWIS $2.00

A novel about the real American small town of today. Not horse-trading deacons and pink romance in sunbonnets, but farmline Babbitts, phones, Fords, land deals, the movies and trips to the metropolis or Los Angeles—and respectability like a vast wall shutting out gayety and wonder.

Robert W. Service's Books of Poems

Spell of the Yukon
Ballads of a Cheechako
Rhymes of a Red Cross Man
Regular Edition, Each $1.50
Thin Paper Edition, Each $2.00
Illustrated Edition, Each $3.00
Leather Edition, Each $4.00

Black Bartlemy's Treasure
By JEFFERY FARNOL $2.15

Jeffery Farnol brings back the pirate days of the Spanish main in this new novel.

The Trail Horde
By CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER $1.90

Although opposed by a shrewd eastern schemer, by a horde of murderous cutthroats, by the state government and by powerful, unscrupulous, predatory cattle interests, Kane Lawler fought hard and beat them admirably.

Further Chronicles of Avonlea
By L. M. MONTGOMERY $1.75

Further stories of the people of Avonlea, the home of the beloved Anne Shirley of Green Gables, whom Mark Twain called "the dearest and most moving and delightful child since the Immortal Alice." In one or two of the stories Anne herself "flashes across the scene."

I've Married Marjorie
By MARGARET WIDDEMER $1.75

She had married in a whirl of excitement and had seen her husband leave for France at two hours' notice. Out of this threatened tragedy, Miss Widdemer weaves a romance as charming as anything she has written.

A Poor Wise Man
By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART $2.00

Spread before us in all its colors is the life we know, every stratum of society from Anthony Cardew, the steel king, down to Jim Doyle, the radical leader, and Willy Cameron, the young chemist, whose devotion and courage are a link between the luxurious life of Lily Cardew and the drab and bare existence of the Boyd household.

Life
By Johan Bojer $2.25

In this novel, Bojer draws upon a new and undiscovered wealth of music, laughter and sunshine of the Norwegian country. "Life" is concerned principally with two families, one a family that lives in the shadows, the other a family that lives in the sunshine. The daughter and the son from the two rival houses fall in love.

Poor Man's Rock
By BERTRAND W. SINCLAIR $1.90

In this splendid story of the salmon canning industry of the great northwest Sinclair tells how Jack MacRae planned the gyrating of his fortune, love and death, how his singleness of purpose was threatened by his love, and how he reacted to the struggle.

The Thread of Flame
By BASIL KING $2.00

It is the story of a modern Enoch Arden who, having "come back from the dead," finds his wife strangely insistent that they bridge their years of separation with silence. It is a searching novel, an always interesting story.

Resurrection Rock
By EDWIN BALMER $1.90

This outdoor story of adventure, mystery and surprise, with its scenes laid in the Michigan woods on Lake Huron and in Chicago, is the best work yet done by one of the authors of the extremely successful mystery stories, "The Indian Drum" and "The Blind Man's Eyes."

The Blue Room
By COSMO HAMILTON $1.90

While "The Blue Room" is a powerful plea for the single standard of morality, and on this account will be widely discussed, it is above all else a novel with interesting characters and a very unusual plot.

How Many Cards
By ISABEL OSTRANDER $2.00

Eugene Crevelling millionaire, diabetic, connoisseur, is found dead in his home at midnight, with a crumpled nine of diamonds beside him. How Roundsman McCarty solves the mystery of his death is the basis of a capital story in Miss Ostrander's best vein.

Hidden Creek
By KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT $2.00

Sheila Kendal, the heroine, goes west to work in a little hotel, where she becomes only of a "good sort" to the homeless characters there, and particularly of her patronizing, drunken employer, Everett Brent, gradually from a thrill to thrill to a powerful and dramatic climax and final happy ending.

What's the World Coming To?
By RUPERT HUGHES $1.90

A romantic story that carries you laughingly through the shifting scenes of the adventures of Bob Tarry, just home from war, and of April summer life—a novel love affair and a clever but wholesome living plot.

The Man of the Forest
By ZANE GREY $2.00

A thrilling tale of passion, vengeance, revenge and love, among the Arizona deserts and mountains. Over all hangs the unexplained mystery of Mr. Brook's dead friend and of the forest and mountains.

Lucinda
By Anthony Hope $2.00

Everything is ready for the elaborate fashionable London wedding of Lucinda Kerr-Inkpen and Sir Ellington, but the bride has vanished. The entire fashionable world is startled by the mystery only comes after the bride had passed through many vicissitudes of fate and fortune.

The Age of Innocence
By EDITH WHARTON $2.00

All the glamour of the society life of the original "Four Hundred" is the background for this story. On nights at the opera, at balls, the intimate amusements of the society leaders of the day. Graphically and with assured understanding of the moral values of the situation is presented the call of the new things that lure them, these children of New York's "age of innocence."

The Drums of Jeopardy
By HAROLD MacGRATH $1.90

"Cutty," newspaper correspondent, government "fed" hunter and lover of Kitty Dare, over there was a double motive in his private investigation of the strange young man who had stolen Kitty's appointment to beg for food, and was later found, in his room, unconscious.

Harvest
By MRS. HUMPHRY WARD $2.00

The scenes are those of the English countryside, where Mrs. Ward is at her best. The heroine is a striking woman of 50, in whom impetuosity and reserve, passion and self-control are strangely mingled. Then comes to her a wonderful love affair that changes her all her life.

IMPORTANT FICTION OF THE YEAR

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BY RALPH STRAUSS.
NANCY GOES TO TOWN $2.00
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BELONGING $1.75
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TURN ABOUT TALES $1.90
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BY EDNA FERBER.
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BY KELLAND.

NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

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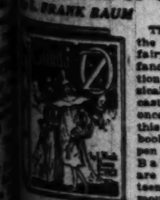
L. FRANK BAUM $2.00



The lure of the Land of Oz, fairy realm of fanciful invention and whimsical charm, casts its spell once more in this latest Oz book from the pen of L. Frank Baum. There are now thirteen of the famous Oz books, each with many attractive illustrations in color and in black and white by John R. Neill.

The Jumble Book
DAVID CORY $2.50

While editor of the Children's Page of a New York newspaper Mr. Cory was able to ascertain from letters written him by the juvenile readers what kind of stories most interested them. The Jumble Book are stories with delight every boy and girl will find in black and white illustrations by Grant, big.

ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY JACKRABBIT, by Mary Craig Harris $1.25
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SIX LITTLE BUNKERS AT CAPT. BEN'S by Laura L. Hope.... .65
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SANDMAN'S STORIES OF DRUSILLA DOLL, by Abbie P. Walker ..... .75
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SPARTAN TWINS, by Lucy F. Perkins $1.75
JOHN MARTIN'S BIG BOOK FOR LITTLE FOLKS $2.50
THE CHUCK BOOK, by Pauline Howard $2.00
THIRD BOOK OF STORIES FOR STORY TELLER, by Fanny E. Coe $2.00
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KIDDIE KAR BOOK, by Richard J. Walsh $1.50
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OLD GRANNY FOX, by T. W. Burgess $1.60
AIRPLANE SPIDER, by Gilbert Murray $1.60
THE BOOK OF THE CLOCK, by M. W. Tarrant $1.50
AT THE ZOO, by A. O. Cooke $2.75

Old Granny Fox
By THORNTON W. BURGESS $1.60

The fourth volume in the new "Green Meadow Series" of animal stories, which are larger books than the author's famous "Bed Time Story-Books" and "Mother West Wind Series." The previous volumes are:

Happy Jack
Mrs. Peter Bowser the Rabbit Hound

The Burgess Animal Book for Children
By THORNTON W. BURGESS $3.00

A companion volume to "The Burgess Bird Book for Children," which has had such a wonderful sale. It is written in the same vein, a story book which at the same time is an authoritative handbook on the land animals of America. Thirty-two full-page illustrations in color and sixteen full-page illustrations in black and white.

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PURSUIT OF THE APACHE CHIEF, by Everett T. Tomlinson.....$1.75
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MYSTERY OF THE SEA LARK, by Ralph H. Barbour..... $1.75
JURLY AND THE AZTEC GOLD, by Joseph B. Ames $1.75
QUARTERBACK BATES, by Ralph H. Barbour $1.75
MARTIN CRUSOE, by Bridges.$1.75
DIAMOND ROCK, by C. Lisle, Jr. $1.75
BLACK BUCCANEER, by Stephen W. Meader $1.75
BOB THORPE, SKY FIGHTER IN ITALY, by Austin Bishop.....$1.75
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DREADFUL RIVER CAVE, by Jas. W. Schultz $1.75
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BABS AT COLLEGE, by Alice R. Colver $1.75
MARGERY MORRIS AND PLAIN JANE, by Violet G. Gray $1.75
SHELDON SIX—ANNE, by Grace M. Remick $1.75
CAMPFIRE GIRLS ON YACHT, by Margaret Love Sander $1.00
MARY LOUISE AT DORFIELD, by Edith Van Dyn $1.00
JUNIOR COOK BOOK $1.25
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JANE ELLEN CENTER $1.50
RUTH FIELDING DOWN EAST .....
BETTY GORDON SERIES, each .....
KHAKI GIRLS IN VICTORY..
PEGGY IN TOYLAND, by Archibald Marshall $2.50
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FOUR LITTLE BLOSSOMS ... .75
A HARUM-SCARUM SCHOOL GIRL, by Brazil $1.75
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TRUDY AND TIMOTHY AND THE TREES, by Porter $1.50
US AND THE BOTTLEMAN, by Price $1.50
TREASURE MOUNTAIN, by Turpin $1.75
THE HEAD GIRL AT THE GABLES, by Brazil $1.75

NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Billy Whiskers' Adventures
By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY $1.25

The new volume in the ever-popular "Billy Whiskers" series. Fully illustrated and uniform with the other titles in series. Each, $1.25.

Adventures of the Teenie Weenies
$2.00

All the kiddies know William Donahey's Teenie Weenies, who romp every Sunday in the comic sections of the big newspapers. Here is a book filled with astonishing tales and funny pictures in colors and in black and white.

STORIES FOR GOOD CHILDREN, by Lora B. Peck $1.90
THE KINDERKINE, by Frances M. Fox ..... .65
BULLY BUMKINS, by Leroy F. Jackson ..... .75
HINKY PINKY, by Leroy F. Jackson ..... .75
BILLY BE NIMBLE, by Leroy F. Jackson ..... .75
DOCTOR RABBIT AND BIG HORNED OWL, by Thomas C. Hinkle ..... .60
DOCTOR RABBIT AND SLINKY BLACK WOLF, by Thomas C. Hinkle ..... .60
LITTLE BEAR AT WORK AND PLAY, by Frances M. Fox ..... .65
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Edited By FRANKLIN K. MATHIEWS, Chief Librarian, Boy Scouts of America $2.50

It is packed full of big features, splendidly illustrated. Among the many writers are Admiral Peary, Hon. M. Turbull, Hon. Boies, J. W. Kerns, Raymond Dittmars, the President of the United States, the Pope, the Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince of Sweden, statesmen,

THE VERSE WRITERS' CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

BY BEN FIELD.

Los Angeles does not expel poets from its midst, as Plato's republic would have done. On the contrary, it encourages them to remain.

The Verse Writers' Club of Southern California is a Los Angeles organization. In April of 1916, several lovers of poetry met, by courtesy of Everett Perry, libarian, in a room of the public library, for the purpose of considering the formation of a club for writers of verse. The movement was popular from the start and accessions to the membership of the newly organized club were immediate. Meetings, for a considerable time thereafter, were held in the Clark Hotel, with the kind permission of the proprietor, Dr. F. M. Dimmick; then the club established headquarters in the Union League Building and issued its first year book for 1917-1918, subsequently, and for two years past, the meeting place has been Trinity Auditorium.

A common love for poetry is the tie that binds the club members. The plan pursued is to submit verse by mail to the president, anonymously, and the manuscripts are read at regular meetings, which occur every other week. The utmost frankness is indulged in by members in both favorable and adverse criticism and the comments cover a wide range, embracing opinions as to poetic technique, meaning, originality or triteness, beauty, rhythm, song quality and any other remarks which may suggest themselves.

As a member who has attended practically every meeting since the organization of the club, I can say that much practical help is derived by the verse writers from this spontaneous discussion. All manuscripts are read anonymously, the proceedings are entirely impersonal and fair. The club, just at this time, is considering using changeable committees from its membership, whose duty it shall be to report, one committee upon the beauties and perfections, and another upon the shortcomings and imperfections of verse submitted, and the general discussion would supplement these reports.

After all manuscripts for the evening have been read and discussed, a vote by ballot is taken and those five or six, out of the twelve or fifteen read, receiving the highest number of votes are declared accepted. But, not even then are the authors permitted to claim their work! No, indeed! These verses are carefully preserved, the authors being permitted to improve and polish them in accordance with criticisms offered, and to resubmit the revised manuscripts to the president, but still anonymously.

Sofja Rygier-Nalkowska,
Author of "Kobiety."

At the expiration of about ten weeks or three months, there are twenty or twenty-five accepted poems ready for the final critic. And now the club does deliberate and discuss and argue, as to who this critic shall be.

Incidentally, let me say that fully 90 per cent of the club members are women.

A critic is paid, for the evening's work, from the treasury of the club, not because we could not secure the services of great literary men and women without a money consideration, but because we are able to pay, and take a pride in requiring that our critics accept a certain stated amount, just as they would for a lecture, a dramatic reading, a poem, or a magazine article. And to be sure, it is no light task to conscientiously criticise the effusions of eager versifiers. Further, the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California takes the stand that any magazine or newspaper that receives a verse or poem from the author, and publishes it, should pay for it—just as prose is paid for or the serious work of any artist. Therefore, we try to practice what we preach.

Not a few critics have looked with amazement on the check handed them and threatened to have it framed. Think of poets paying out money, or even having it to pay! Where, oh, where, is the proverbial starret?

The Verse Writers' Club of Southern California has been honored with such critics as Charles F. Lummis; Prof. James Main Dixon; Prof. Wood and Dr. Graw of the University of Southern California; Prof. Raymond Allen of Stanford University; Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith; Ernest McGaffey; Dr. Burton of the University of Minnesota; Harr Wagner, publisher of San Francisco; Lieut. Lee Nichols of the British Army, and others.

Among the literary and artistic celebrities who have attended the meetings of the club and addressed its members are such writers as Bliss Carmen, Ina Coolbrith and Mrs. Waldo Richards.

The Verse Writers' Club is affiliated with the Poetry Society of America, in New York, and its members attend the New York society on occasion. Edwin Markham, of the poetry society has accepted and criticised the work of our writers and sent us loving messages. Our club, in fact, was the only organization of its kind west of the metropolis, at the time of its inception.

The season's year book, which is now in press, shows an active membership of seventy-five, several of whom are the original charter members. Besides these active members, we have honorary members, such as our own Maj. S. H. M. Byers and others, and associate and absent members make quite an addition to the list. Complete bylaws help to govern the club properly, and a full set of officers is elected annually and working committees are appointed. An entrance fee is charged and annual or semiannual dues are collected. Several times a year the Verse Writers' Club keeps open house, when a musical and art program is given, covers are laid for the banquet table, and authors whose work has passed the final critic, read their selected poems.

These final critics are accustomed to give us an entire evening and read and discuss fully the twenty or twenty-five poems which they have had for a fortnight or so for examination. And right here is the vital point, the holy hour of the club life; up to this moment all work is anonymous. The critic takes up his manuscript line by line and stanza by stanza, until the poem is laid bare to us, in its worthiness or unworthiness. When all have been praised, manhandled or suggestively revised, or perhaps a little of each, he announces his fateful selection of the best five or six. Then, and not till then, are the authors called for, in fact it is insisted that they respond and claim their offspring, and this is usually done amid handclapping and congratulations. About this time the critic generally tries to escape by the back door, but we apprehend and reassure him, thank him for his favor and kindness and forgive him for his harshness.

Mr. Harr Wagner says he never knew such people as the verse writers of Los Angeles. "They amaze me and delight me with their talent, perseverance, achievements and harmony," he exclaimed.

And let me add that harmony has been next to love of poetry, the guiding star of our club. The only inharmony we ever had was just a little over free verse, and that was quickly dispelled and free verse is just as welcome as rhymed verse, in the club, our motto being: "The worthy will live."

Just before the Christmas holidays last year, the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California published its first anthology of three years' work, comprising seventy poems by the following authors:

Katherine Bainbridge, Ben Field, W. H. Bainbridge, Blanche E. Greensough, Pauline Harrington, Jessie Yarnell Kimball, Joy Bennett, Snow Longley, Florence Parker Bornholt, Ernest McGaffey, Virginia Burton Bradley, Sarah Pulver McLean, Belle Cooper, Sydney Sprague, Grace Atherton Dennen, Grace Wallace, Jay Dwiggins, Estella Williamson, Sara Earl and Esther Yarnell.

The edition, gotten out by the Harr Wagner Publishing Company of San Francisco, is nearly exhausted.

But, poetry, like hope, springs eternal in the human breast and another volume may be confidently expected at some future time.

WITH THE POETS.

MOONS OF GRANDEUR. By William Rose Benet. George H. Doran Company, New York.

In substance and quality these poems stand in a place somewhat apart from contemporary work. For Mr. Benet the past is a rich mine of poetic material, and he here lays open one of its richest veins, the golden days of the Italian Renaissance. His poems flash with color, fire, brilliance in which that gorgeous pageantry of beauty and learning is shown in sharp relief against the stark wild passions of the times. The Borgia, Sforza, Machiavelli, the immortal Michel Angelo, names alone which fill the mind with romance, people these pages. There are also poems of ancient Egypt, and of the days before the Norman conquest.

Mr. Benet, formerly assistant editor of the Century Magazine, is at present one of the editors of the Literary Supplement of the Evening Post, New York. He is a Yale man, class of 1907, and the author of "Merchants of Cathay," "The Great White Wall," etc.

PASSENGER. By Helen Dircks. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A little book of poems by a young English woman, sponsored by Frank Swinnerton, who writes thus in the preface:

"Two years ago, when she was barely out of her teens, Miss Dircks published in England a small book of verses called 'Finding,' and it was because of my admiration for that book that I first made acquaintance with the author. While the book was obviously the work of a young girl, its contents showed what is to me the greatest and most priceless quality any writing can have—the quality of a beautiful candor. You may go far among books of verses and you still may seek in vain for such a thing. . . . Miss Dircks is not 'in the movement;' she is seeing the world for herself. Each of her poems is the natural, spontaneous crystallisation of a mood. Her first aim is to record very candidly something warmly felt, or seen, or thought—something personal and true—which has come to her like a little flash of feeling from the unknown. She is speaking very clearly from her heart; and if her emotion is ever too difficult for the medium she has chosen, the obscurity is always due to fear of overemphasis, and is never the obscurity of a dealer in verbal conceits. Her poems are not as imposing as some other poems, and they are not, as a rule, highly polished gems; but they have a reality which to me is worth all the accomplishment in the world."

There is a quality in some of these poems that reminds one of Emily Dickinson. One of them is here quoted:

VENDER:

You are a vender
Of a curious merchandise—
The careless touch,
The quick caress,
The fleeting glance;
And yet I come so willingly to buy,
And pay
With the gold-dust of my heart
And heavy load of precious thoughts.
You take and cast them idly
Idly in your till,
And never dream
How strange
The buyer of your curious merchandise. . . .

SELECTIONS FROM SWINBURNE. Edited and arranged by Edmund Gosse and Thomas James Wise. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This collection puts before the reader a most satisfactory selection of Swinburne's work. For several years there has been an increasing demand for a single volume which would show Swinburne's geninus in its most interesting and characteristic phases. This book is an answer to what widespread demand.

The association of Edmund Gosse and Thomas James Wise is a most fortunate one and assures a degree of critical selection and appreciation of value which make this book not only admirably representative of Swinburne's best, but delightful reading for one who would enjoy again and again the lines that will not die.

PICTURE SHOW. By Siegfried Sassoon. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This collection of poems, published some months ago, has many delights for the lover of poetry. There is courage, sincerity, clear seeing here as well as a mastery of the poetic form not often surpassed.

The poem from which the book takes its title is quoted:

And still they come and go; and this
is all I know—
That from the gloom I watch an
endless picture-show,
Where wild or listless faces flicker
on their way,
With glad or grievous hearts I'll
never understand
Because time spins so fast, and
they've no time to stay
Beyond the moment's gesture of a
lifted hand.

And still, between the shadow and
the blinding flame,
The brave despair of men flings onward, ever the same
As in those doom-lit years that wait
them, and have been. . . .
And life is just the picture dancing
on a screen.

A RHYMED REVIEW.

(Woman by Magdeleine Marx. Thomas Seltzer.)

With coruscating rigmarole
And ego-worshipping insistence,
A lady vivisects her soul
And makes one doubt that soul's
existence.

Says she, "I do, I take, I give;
The warp I weave I tear to tatters;
But I will live! and grow! and live!
And nothing else supremely matters.

"I have a mate whose love is fond.
(Who would not love my soul and
beauty?)
I have a son, a Titian blond.
Away with bourgeois cant of
'Duty!'

"For now I have a lover, too.
My gentle husband acquiesces.
I love them both, I do, I do!
(Observe how woman's soul progresses!)

"They bring me word my mate is
dead.
How can my stricken soul recover?
A hope! a hope!—that, too, is fled:
The war has likewise slain my
lover.

"But I am young and charming, still,
And feel yet other loves potential;
Well, let them come, for come they
will;
I've learned that love is not essential.

"Then, upward! upward! day by day
While through my veins the blood
is flowing!
With dauntless heart I'm on my
way,
But do not know just where I'm
going."

Alas! unskilled in womankind,
Untrained in moral dialectic
Or soul analysis, I find
This "Work of Genius" merely hectic.

—[Arthur Guiterman.

Cork was used by Roman sandal makers for soles, and they sometimes applied it very thick in order to increase the stature of those members of the fair sex who wished to be thought taller than they really were.

Nina Wilcox Putnam,
Author of "It Pays to Smile."

James Huneker,
Author of "Steeplejack."

AMONG BOOKS AND PUBLISHERS.

New Literary Review.

The reading public generally and the book trade may well rejoice at the appearance of the Literary Review, published by the New York Evening Post and edited by a very able staff, Henry Seidel Canby, editor; William Rose Bent, associate editor, and Amey Loveman, assistant editor.

The manner in which this publication handles current book news is, to say the least, delightful. It lacks the usual laborious attempts at making the ordinary review a literary criticism, the aim being to give the reader an idea of the book treated, with just enough attempt at evalution to enable him to determine whether it is a book he would care to read. Two departments of especial interest are the "Literary Lobby," by Kenelm Digby and the "Reader's Guide" by May Lamberton Becke. The publication has also adopted the policy of having all reviews signed.

London Interested in Book.

London is paying a lot of attention to "The Americanization of Edward Bok" (Scribners.) The distinguished editor is nearly as well known in England as he is in America, and his autobiography has created a sensation. The conservative London Times upset all tradition by devoting two columns in its news pages to a review of the book. The Times calls the work "welcome and wholesome . . . a book that makes the reader think better of the world and of his fellow-beings." Almost equal space is given to the book in the London Daily Mail, which says "all sorts of celebrities peep out of the pages of this most entertaining philosopher and he himself pleases us as much as any of them." English literary circles are enjoying Mr. Bok's memories of Gladstone, Dodgeson, Kipling, etc.

Advice to the Married.

W. L. George, the distinguished English author and exponent of feminism, whose latest novel, "Caliban," has just been brought out by the Harpers, is now lecturing in this country on "Love and Marriage." Following his lecture in New York, a metropolitan daily commented, in an editorial, on the seeming inconsistency of Mr. George in advocacy of a certain tactful regard for each other's illusions by a married couple while in the next sentence he urged the truth between man and wife as the only sure basis of marital happiness. In a letter to the newspaper in which Mr. George thanks the editor for bringing up the point, he says:

"I asserted that a happy marriage can be built only on truth, but this does not mean that unpalatable truths must be uttered at unsuitable times. My point is that in courtship, though the truth is told, the pleasant truth is exaggerated, the unpleasant truth minimized; that's what I want to find in marriage."

Mrs. A. M. Williamson,
Author of "The Lion's Mouse," written in collaboration with her husband, C. N. Williamson.

For the General Reader.

Alexander Black, author of "The Great Desire" (Harpers,) in commenting on "The Foreign Trade of the United States," by L. C. and Thomas F. Ford (Scribner's,) says: "Just now I have been reading your 'Foreign Trade of the United States,' and it is quite the sort of book one may unreservedly cite with enthusiasm. We have needed this admirably made volume. To me it seems uncommonly graphic and illuminating, one that must not only be invaluable to the trade student and manufacturer, but in an astonishing degree absorbing to the general reader who may wish (as all citizens should wish) to visualize the trade of the world, in whose relations so many of civilization's concerns are involved. Its clearness, its progressive thoroughness, its exhausting references and the astounding drama of interchange it unfolds, combine to give it a classic interest."

Writer Honored.

The Century Company has received word from France that Robert Chauvelot, author of the vivid love story of present-day India, "Parvati," and other exotic novels, has been made Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. M. Chauvelot has received this promotion because of his achievements as an explorer and as a writer.

"Wind Chaff."

Under the title of "Wind Chaff," the first novel of Miss Mercedes de Acosta (Mrs. Abram Poole,) will be offered to a public that made popular her book of poems, "Moods," published just a year ago. The wrapper design of "Wind Chaff" has been painted by Abram Poole. The book makes its appearance coincident with Mr. Poole's brother's novel, "Blind."

Bank Credit.

"Bank Credit," by Chester A. Phillips, is an exposition of the facts concerning commercial credit. It takes up in detail the analysis of mercantile credit, the interpretation of credit statements and the evaluation of the different items. This is of importance to the bank and to the merchant in judging and in submitting mercantile paper.

On Telephones.

E. V. Lucas has something to say on a great variety of subjects in his new book: "Adventures and Enthusiasms" (Doran.) Punctuality, the reasons why aunts are humorous, policemen and other phenomena of modern life engage his whimsical attention. He also lets himself go on the subject of the tyranny of the telephone:

"After fighting against bondage for years I am now a slave: I have a telephone.

"Although the advantages are many, it means that I have lost the purest and rarest of life's pleasures —which was to ring up from the three-pence-in-the-slot call-office (as I continually had to do) and not be asked for the money. This, in many years, has happened to me twice; and only last week I met a very rich man who is normally of a gloomy cast, across whose features played a smile brilliant with triumph, for it also had just happened to him."

How to Reduce.

Don Marquis is about to bid farewell to his celebrated waistline and to accomplish it he is turning to the new book by Antoinette Donnelly, just published by D. Appleton & Co. He writes: "'How to Reduce—New Waistlines for Old' is the most practical thing we have read yet and we are completely surrounded by books on diet. Antoinette comes right down to brass tacks and talks about eggs, lean meat, toast, etc. She tells you what you can eat and when you can eat it in ordinary, unscientific language. And she presents the longest list of things the Conscientious Reducer may eat that we have seen. As one looks at Antoinette's lists he almost feels cheerful."

New Book of Letters.

Kartini, whose "Letters of a Javanese Princess" has just been published, with an introduction by Louis Couperus, the celebrated Dutch novelist, was the first native Javanese woman in the history of that island to choose her own husband. Her choice, it seems, was a wise one; for he was not only an enlightened and educated man, being a physician, but he aided her in her great work of establishing schools for the girls of Java, which she describes in her "Letters."

Illustrated by Tarkington.

Though, as perhaps many of his admirers know, Booth Tarkington set out in life to become an illustrator, and not a novelist, it is rarely that one comes upon any of his drawings today. His amusement, however, in reading the "script" of Robert Cortes Holliday's new book, "Men and Books and Cities," resulted in his making two pen drawings illustrating points in the narrative. One is a highly humorous caricature of himself "looking," as the author says, "like some huge and curious bird out of the Bronx Zoo." The other is a very spirited sketch of Meredith Nicholson in the make-up of a "black face," doing a song and dance before the Boys' Club of Indianapolis. The two pictures are reproduced in Mr. Holliday's new volume, published by George H. Doran Company on October 19.

Abraham Cowley.

"The only writings of Cowley which keep afloat are his simplest and least ambitious—what he called 'the language of his heart.' His prose essays may still be read with enjoyment, though Lowell somewhat cruelly describes them as Montaigne and water."

Prof. Henry A. Beers in "The Connecticut Wits and Other Essays" (Yale University Press.)

A Miner Novelist.

James Welsh, author of "The Underworld" (Stokes,) is a working miner who has been employed in the coal mines of Scotland from the age of 12. His first literary venture was "Songs of a Miner," a volume of verse which achieved success not only in the literary world, but among the miners themselves. "The Underworld," Mr. Welsh's first novel, is a truthful and vivid portrayal of life in a mining village. It is a story of remorseless realism and passion. The success of this novel in England was so great that 73,500 copies were sold within a few weeks of publication—a record demand for a first novel.

Frederick O'Brien Popular.

The Century Company announces recent reprintings of the following books: "White Shadows in the South Seas," by Frederick O'Brien, ninth edition; "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," by Harry A. Franck, fourteenth edition; "Creative Chemistry," by Edwin E. Slosson, fourth edition; "The World I Live In," by Helen Keller, sixth edition; "T. Tembarom," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, eighth edition; "Slippy McGee," by Marie Conway Oemler, tenth edition, and "Stories of Brave Dogs," thirteenth edition.

TRADING POSTS.

THE FURBEARERS. By Hulbert Footner. James A. McCann & Co., New York.

A well-written story of the trading posts of the Northwest. Here are Indians, half-breeds adventurers, scamps and honest sons of toil, all described so vividly as to make a capital story of the adventure type. The hero is unfortunate enough to fall in love with the daughter of a rascal of deepest dye and to be obliged to openly denounce the man whom he seeks to make his father-in-law. Such a situation, handled with the skill here displayed, helps to make the story one that is not easily forgotten. Good moving-picture material here.

THE EAST AND WEST.

AMERICA'S AIMS AND ASIA'S ASPIRATIONS. By Patrick Gallagher. The Century Company, New York.

An account of the Peace Conference with special reference to Asiatic and American affairs by a correspondent fresh from the Orient and with an intimate knowledge of eastern diplomacy.

In his treatment of oriental affairs Mr. Gallagher maintains a neutrality that is rare among Far Eastern correspondents, who are usually violently pro-Chinese, pro-Japanese, or pro-American—or the opposite.

"Personal residence in the Orient has taught me the danger of playing favorites among the Asiatic peoples," he says. "All are our friends. We are committed in friendship to all. Their interest and our interest require that they get along well together. Imbued with this spirit, since my first hour in the United States, I have tried to help our own people to understand these Asiatic people and to make American influence a peaceful one in Asia."

Mr. Gallagher was born in Ireland of an English mother and an Irish father. He was educated at home by tutors, and very early went into Irish journalism. He went to England and was Manchester editor of the Pearson string of newspapers during the war between Harmsworth and Pearson. In 1902 he went to the Far East for the London Central News. He remained there a number of years, and since the Peace Conference has returned to the Far East, representing an American newspaper syndicate with headquarters at Shanghai.

LETTERS OF JEAN BAPTISTE. CORRESPONDENCE OF JEAN BAPTISTE CARRIER, DURING HIS MISSION IN BRITTANY, 1793-794. Collected, translated and annotated by E. H. Carrier, M.A., M.Sc., Fellow Royal Historical Society. The John Lane Company, New York.

This book has for its purpose the presenting of a new view of Jean Baptiste Carrier, member of the convention during the French Revolution. The correspondence herein published reveals a man of character and ability, imbued with a deep love of democracy, which he was trying to work out in the only way that seemed possible at the time. Incidentally the correspondence throws new light on many aspects of the French Revolution and on some of its leading exponents.

The Dead Sea will be a solid mass of coarse and dirty salt within the next 500 years, according to an eminent geologist, who has been making a study of that peculiar body of water.

Let us now talk of Mary Roberts Rinehart and her novels of American life—of romances that encompass this day and generation in a broad sweep of dramatic presentation. On every hand in this kaleidoscopic age is the material for a thousand and one wonderful stories. The men and women to people them rub elbows with us everywhere. The joys and tragedies, brave struggles and passionate devotions—enough plots to make a hundred tales—touch our lives for a moment and are gone. How often have you said: "I would give a lot to know what *her* whole story is." Or: "That man is one of the most extraordinary people I have ever met. I wonder what his history is?" If life in this great country with its multitude and solitude is a subject you like to find reflected in the books you read then you have two great pleasures in store for you in A POOR WISE MAN and DANGEROUS DAYS by Mary Roberts Rinehart. These two vigorous novels reflect the high-lights and the shadows of American life as it throbs about us. Of the former one critic says: "There is no denying the vigor, the dramatic intensity and the fine romantic sweep in this novel." Again: "One can only say it is a book for everyone who takes pleasure in the reading of representative American novels." "The book is intensely American and the types of homes and of people which it presents are such as may be found in any American city." Of DANGEROUS DAYS: "One of the truly notable novels of American life. Charmingly written, moving, poignant, a brilliant study of married life." Mary Roberts Rinehart has found in the life of today a rich store of dramatic material and to her in a special sense belongs the distinction of having held up before us a broad and flashing mirror in which one beholds vividly re-enacted the loves and hates and bravaries of our time. The dependable enjoyment to be found in her romances, the fact that in each of these stirring American stories one enjoys a fine constructive skill and a human warmth and understanding which make her scenes and her characters live in the memory—these qualities have justified the fine tribute paid by the New York Sun to Mrs. Rinehart after reading DANGEROUS DAYS: "She is the foremost woman novelist of America."

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By Marguerite Audoux
An old friend, Marie Claire, has come to visit us again after an absence of nearly ten years, and is telling us about herself and her friends and their home historical, humorous and sorrowful. It is a delightful, charming work, as delightful as the author's first book, the famous MARIE CLAIRE, and it is sure to create a great a sensation.
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New York

BOLSHEVISM.

...AILURE IN ALL ... by John Spargo. Harper & ... York.

...plenty, it gives only ...promising freedom, it gives ...promising love, it gives ...promising righteous and ...promising order, it gives ...promising peace, it gives ...promising fra... only fratricide." ...n Spargo sums up Bol... in this his fourth book on ...ject.

...ment is based upon the ...records of the soviet gov... ...comments that would be ...proof in any court. Eye... are also called upon to ...tale, so that by the time ...has finished the present ...reader have not a leg to ...interesting is the ...how industry has been ...under the misrule of the despotic group that holds all the power, both political and industrial, in Bolshevist Russia.

Written from the standpoint of a Socialist, the arraignment is all the more severe, for it is full of the bitterness that any one must feel when he sees his own ideals misinterpreted and discredited.

Legal Knowledge in Mystery Stories.

Legal training for the writer of detective stories sounds well! There is one such writer who has shown the value of it. Melville Davisson Post has used to great advantage his knowledge of the law in his new mystery story, "The Sleuth of St. James' Square," just published by D. Appleton & Co. Mr. Post is one of the leading lawyers of the country and has been admitted to practice before the bars of the Supreme Court of West Virginia, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

THREE PLAYS.

GOD'S OUTCASTS AND OTHER PLAYS. By J. Hartley Manners. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The author of "Peg o' My Heart" and the successful war play, "Out There," has written three short plays by way of reminder and of warning. The title play, "God's Outcasts" touches on the sorest point of after-the-war tragedy, the fear of living on when the one best-loved is reported "killed in action." "All Clear" is a play of London at night under the air raids. And "God of My Faith" is, as the author says, "a play for pacifists," a reminder of the well-considered brutality of the sinking of the Lusitania.

All three plays are vivid and stirring. The author has made the most of his material and has pictured with fidelity and insight the emotional crisis of four lives.

JOHN MARTIN'S BIG BOOK FOR LITTLE FOLK. Number four. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

Here is "John Martin's Big Book" once again. Its merry, instructive, entertaining pages provide a never-failing source or amusement for young people.

In variety, good judgment displayed in selecting material and consequent wide appeal, no book designed for young people surpasses this. The illustrations alone make the book a joy forever. Those fortunate children who own the former numbers of "John Martin's Big Book" will doubtless demand this one also. It is big enough to provide diversion for many long evenings.

Some time ago a public funeral was accorded by the villagers of Zofingen, Switzerland, to a hen that died immediately after laying its thousandth egg, and a granite tombstone was afterward erected by them over its grave.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Alfred A. Knopf, New York.
Moon Calf. By Floyd Dell.
San Cristobal de la Habana. By Joseph Hergesheimer.
Prejudices, Second Series. H. L. Mencken.
Hunger. By Knut Hamsun. Translated from the Norwegian by George Egerton.
The Borzoi 1920. Being a sort of record of five years' publishing.

George H. Doran Company, New York.
The Last Days of the Romanovs. By Gustav Telberg and Robert Wilton.
The Famous Mrs. Fair and Other Plays. By James Forbes.

John Lane Company, New York.
The Diary of a Sportsman Naturalist. By E. P. Stebbing.
Mazzini's Letters to an English Family. Edited with introduction by E. F. Richards.
Bengal Fairy Tales. By F. B. Bradley-Birt.

Brentano's, New York.
Convict B-14. By R. K. Weeks.
Hearts of Women. By Morley Roberts.
Repressed Emotions. Isador H. Coriat, M.D.

D. Appleton & Co., New York.
Contemporary French Politics. By Raymond Leslie Buell.
The Great Demonstration. By Katherine Metcalf Roof.
The Parts Men Play. By A. Beverley Baxter.
The Pursuit of the Apache Chief. By Everett T. Tomlinson.
Dick Arnold Plays the Game. By Earl Reed Silvers.
Scouting on the Border. By Everett T. Tomlinson.

Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York.
The World's Illusion. 2 Vols. By J. Wasserman.
Bolshevism: Theory and Practice. By Bertrand Russell.
Adam of Dublin. By Conal O'Riordan.
The Acquisitive Society. By R. H. Tawney.

The G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.
The Control of Parenthood. Edited by James Marchant.
The Comedienne. By Wladyslaw S. Reymont.
Peggy Stewart, Navy Girl, at Home. By Gabrielle Jackson.
Head of the Lower School. By Dorothea Moore.
Seven O'Clock Stories. By Robert Gordon Anderson.
On the Art of Reading. By Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, M.A.
A Study of the Times. By Duncan McKim, M.D., Ph.D.
Intimate Golf Talks. By Elon Jessup and John Duncan Dunn.
Drake, Nelson and Napoleon. By Sir Walter Runciman, Bart.
The Seven Parsons and the Small Iguanodon. By Gerald H. Thayer.
The Night Horseman. By Max Brand.

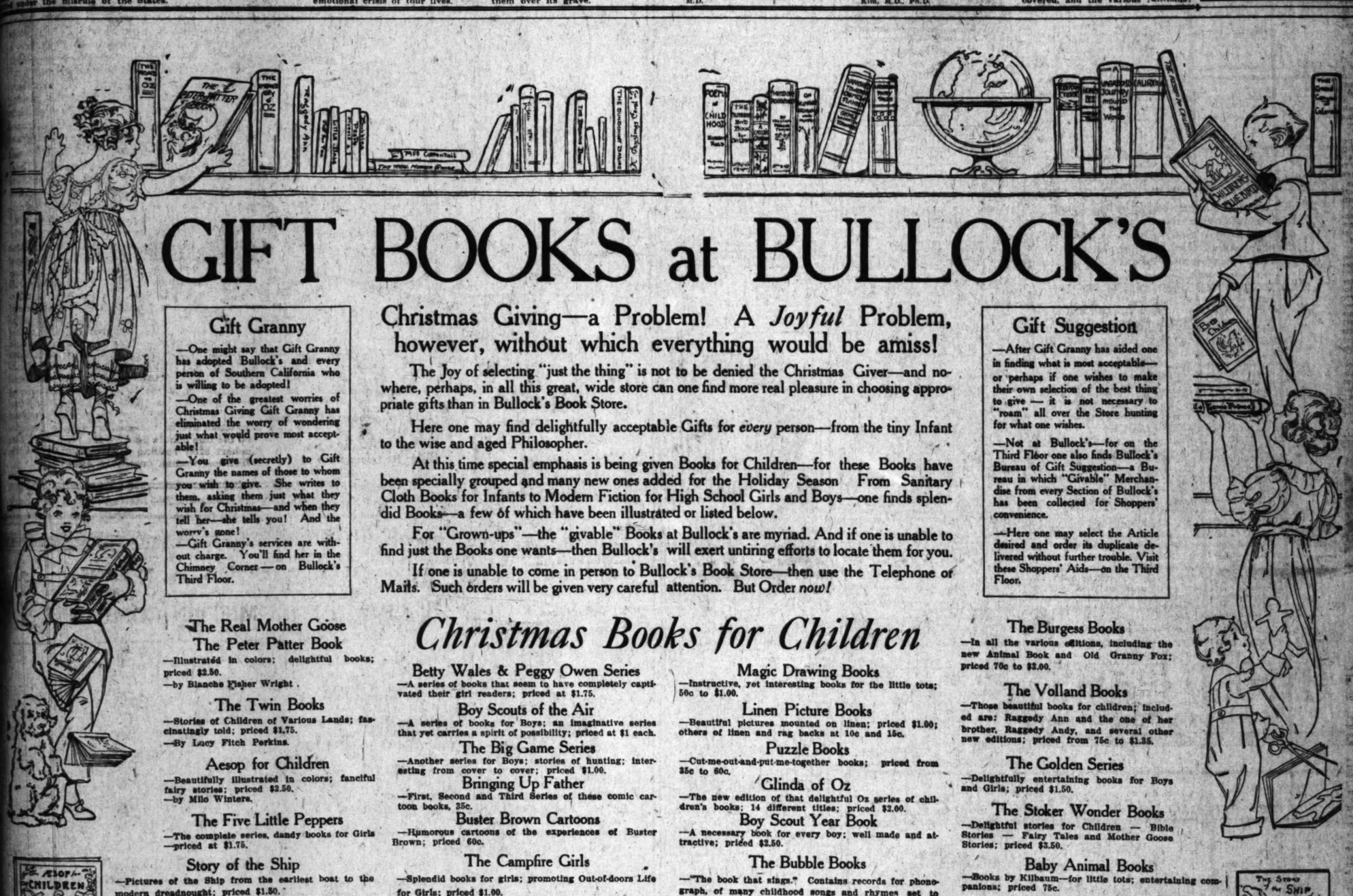
HAND BOOK OF THE WEST.

SEEING THE WEST. By K. E. M. Dumbell. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"Seeing the West" is designed as a small, convenient handbook for the use of the West-bound traveler. It is very simply arranged in five parts, as follows: Part One, "The Southern Rockies," with a map of Colorado and Utah. Part Two, "The Northern Rockies," with a map of Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Alberta, Can. Part Three, "The Northwest," with a map of Washington and Oregon. Part Four, "California," with a map of the State. Part Five, "Southwest," with a map of Arizona and New Mexico. The National Parks map in the front of the book give all the territory covered, and the various railroads; the American Automobile Association map in the back will show the motor highways. The book is an attractive and comprehensive guide to these playgrounds which Mr. Yard has called the "Museum of the Ages."

Miss K. E. M. Dumbell writes with the authority of one who knows and loves the West. She herself has traveled many times over the routes which she describes and her experiences, presented in this convenient form, is invaluable to those who wish to explore the beauties of our national parks.

"It radiates charm on every page."—William Lyon Phelps, in N. Y. Times
LAUGHING HOUSE By Nicole Montesquieu
$1.90 EVERYWHERE PUTNAM'S NEW YORK



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Christmas Giving—a Problem! A *Joyful* Problem, however, without which everything would be amiss!

The Joy of selecting "just the thing" is not to be denied the Christmas Giver—and nowhere, perhaps, in all this great, wide store can one find more real pleasure in choosing appropriate gifts than in Bullock's Book Store.

Here one may find delightfully acceptable Gifts for *every* person—from the tiny Infant to the wise and aged Philosopher.

At this time special emphasis is being given Books for Children—for these Books have been specially grouped and many new ones added for the Holiday Season From Sanitary Cloth Books for Infants to Modern Fiction for High School Girls and Boys—one finds splendid Books—a few of which have been illustrated or listed below.

For "Grown-ups"—the "givable" Books at Bullock's are myriad. And if one is unable to find just the Books one wants—then Bullock's will exert untiring efforts to locate them for you.

If one is unable to come in person to Bullock's Book Store—then use the Telephone or Mails. Such orders will be given very careful attention. But Order *now!*

Gift Suggestion

—After Gift Granny has aided one in finding what is most acceptable—or perhaps if one wishes to make their own selection of the best thing to give — it is not necessary to "roam" all over the Store hunting for what one wishes.

—Not at Bullock's—for on the Third Floor one also finds Bullock's Bureau of Gift Suggestion—a Bureau in which "Givable" Merchandise from every Section of Bullock's has been collected for Shoppers' convenience.

—Here one may select the Article desired and order its duplicate delivered without further trouble. Visit these Shoppers' Aids—on the Third Floor.

Christmas Books for Children

The Real Mother Goose
The Peter Patter Book
—Illustrated in colors; delightful books; priced $2.50.
—by Blanche Fisher Wright.

The Twin Books
—Stories of Children of Various Lands; fascinatingly told; priced $1.75.
—By Lucy Fitch Perkins.

Aesop for Children
—Beautifully illustrated in colors; fanciful fairy stories; priced $2.50.
—by Milo Winters.

The Five Little Peppers
—The complete series, dandy books for Girls —priced at $1.75.

Story of the Ship
—Pictures of the Ship from the earliest boat to the modern dreadnought; priced $1.50.

Princess and the Goblin
—The charming story by George McDonald and illustrated by Jessy Wilcox Smith; also "At the Back of the North Wind" by same parties; priced $3.00.

Betty Wales & Peggy Owen Series
—A series of books that seem to have completely captivated their girl readers; priced at $1.75.

Boy Scouts of the Air
—A series of books for Boys; an imaginative series that yet carries a spirit of possibility; priced at $1 each.

The Big Game Series
—Another series for Boys; stories of hunting; interesting from cover to cover; priced $1.00.

Bringing Up Father
—First, Second and Third Series of these comic cartoon books, 35c.

Buster Brown Cartoons
—Humorous cartoons of the experiences of Buster Brown; priced 60c.

The Campfire Girls
—Splendid books for girls; promoting Out-of-doors Life for Girls; priced $1.00.

In the Shadow of the Great Peril
—A book written by an 11-year-old boy; humorously interesting from preface to "Finis." Priced $1.25.

Magic Drawing Books
—Instructive, yet interesting books for the little tots; 50c to $1.00.

Linen Picture Books
—Beautiful pictures mounted on linen; priced $1.00; others of linen and rag backs at 10c and 15c.

Puzzle Books
—Cut-me-out-and-put-me-together books; priced from 35c to 60c.

Glinda of Oz
—The new edition of that delightful Oz series of children's books; 14 different titles; priced $2.00.

Boy Scout Year Book
—A necessary book for every boy; well made and attractive; priced $2.50.

The Bubble Books
—"The book that sings." Contains records for phonograph, of many childhood songs and rhymes set to music; priced $1.35.

The Peter Rabbit Series
—The famous series so well loved by children; by Beatrice Patter; priced 75c.

The Burgess Books
—In all the various editions, including the new Animal Book and Old Granny Fox; priced 70c to $3.00.

The Volland Books
—Those beautiful books for children; included are: Raggedy Ann and the one of her brother, Raggedy Andy, and several other new editions; priced from 75c to $1.35.

The Golden Series
—Delightfully entertaining books for Boys and Girls; priced $1.50.

The Stoker Wonder Books
—Delightful stories for Children — Bible Stories — Fairy Tales and Mother Goose Stories; priced $3.50.

Baby Animal Books
—Books by Kilbaum—for little tots; entertaining companions; priced 75c.

Little Mother
—By Ruth Brown McArthur; a charming book for little girls; priced at $2.50.
—Only a few of the hundreds of Books for Children have been listed. Come—see these and the others—and ask for what you do not see.

Gift Fiction for Adults

Trumpeter Swan
—by Temple Bailey.
—A splendid story for either young or old; fascinatingly interesting; priced $2.00.

Top of the World
—by Ethel M. Dell.
—A gripping story of love—told only as a woman can tell it; priced $2.00.

The Poor Wise Man
—by Mary Roberts Rhinehart.
—The recent work of an authoress who has an inimitable knack for story telling; priced $2.00.

The Purple Heights
—by Marine Conway Omler.
—A recent story by the author of Slippy McGee; and every bit as interesting; priced $2.00.

The Rose Dawn
—by Stewart Edward White.
—A fascinating story of love in the early days of California; hosts of other recent fiction; priced $2.00.

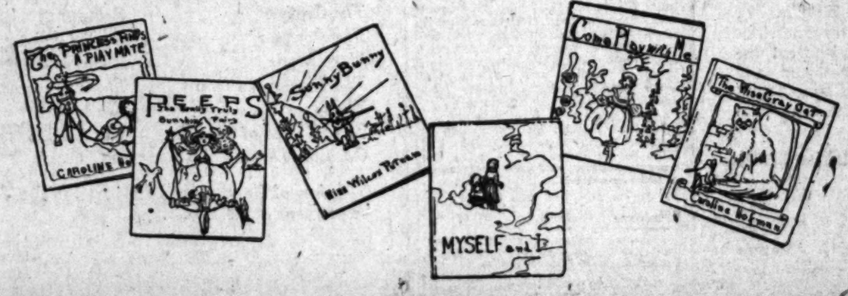
Valley of Silent Men
—by James Oliver Curwood.
—A strong novel of the great Northwest; The River's End by the same author; priced $2.00 and $1.75.

Harriet and the Piper
—by Kathleen Norris.
—One of the recent stories by the nationally admired authoress; a story that has a moral; priced $2.00.

Kindred of the Dust
—by Peter B. Kyne.
—His most recent book, by a man that can put life, action, love—interest into a novel; priced $1.75.

The Portygee
—by Joseph C. Lincoln.
—A remarkable story built around the romance of the great Cape Cod; priced $2.00.

—In Bullock's Book Store have been collected editions of all the most recent good novels. Here one may find the book they've been searching long to find. If one does not find it—Bullock's will try for you.



Non-Fiction and Poetry

Talks with T. R.
—Most interesting sidelights on Roosevelt, as "The Man With the Great Heart;" priced $4.00.

Belgium
—The greatest of all books on Belgium; written by Brand Whitlock from knowledge he gained in the capacity of Ambassador to Belgium; priced $10.00.

White Shadows in the South Seas
—A most alluring book of travel by Frederick O'Brien; a book that has completely captured popular interest; priced $5.00.

California Desert Trails
—and California Coast Trails; two splendid books of California; also Trails of Yosemite; priced $2.50.

Courtship of Miles Standish
—The attractive Gift Edition; beautifully finished and bound; the Tercentenary Edition; priced $2.00.

Beautiful Mosher Books
—Found only at Bullock's in Los Angeles, have a charm inimitable; they're beautiful—and carry thoughts that are just as beautiful; as Gift Books they're hard to excel.

Alsace-Lorraine
—A beautiful book of that interesting section of Europe; attractively illustrated; an exquisite gift; priced $10.00.

Belgium: Old and New
—An educative book—beautifully illustrated in colors; attractively bound and finished; priced $10.00.

Poetical Works
—of Edgar Allen Poe; illustrated by Edmund Dulack; a splendid volume of that weird Poet's work; priced $5.00.

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
—That ever-popular bit of poetical philosophy; beautifully illustrated by Dulack; priced $5.00.

British Ballads
—A very charming book—illustrated by Arthur Rockman; priced $5.00; also Undine and A Midsummer Night's Dream, illustrated by Rockman; $3.50.

For those who are fond of reading and purchase for themselves, as soon as published, the popular Fiction—these splendid books of Travel, Biography, Poetry and Description—are most delightfully acceptable as Christmas Gifts. Hundreds, not mentioned, are in Bullock's Book Store.

"One O'Clock Saturdays"

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS BOOKS ANNOTATED BY PUBLIC LIBRARY

It is imagination that makes childhood a splendid adventure and it is by the way of stories that imagination most often steals into the nursery and turns snubby-nosed Christopher into Robin Hood or another Roosevelt tracking lions in Africa. New lands, strange seas, the delightful secrets of animal and plant life, fine-thoughted men and chests of Spanish doubloons are all conjured up out of books to put radiance into the lives of children.

These are the plastic days. The clay has not yet hardened and books are sculptors molding little minds. Yet some people are more careful in selecting the cranberries for Christmas dinner than in picking out a gift book for a child. All of these books are to be found in the stores of Los Angeles and are recommended by the Los Angeles Public Library:

PICTURE BOOKS.

Bannerman, Helen. Little Black Sambo. Stokes. How Little Black Sambo met four tigers in the jungle and lost his beautiful new clothes and found them again.

Browning, Robert. Pied Piper of Hamelin; illustrated by Hope Dunlap. Rand. An unusually attractive edition with prickly colored pictures which catch the spirit of the poem.

Cox, Palmer. The Brownie books. Pr. Century. Elves crowd every page, intent on mischief and merry-making.

Francis, J. G. Book of Cheerful Cats. Century.

"Some Cat-land fancies drawn, and dressed,
To cheer your mind when it's depressed."

Le Fevre, Felicite. The Cock, the Mouse and the Little Red Hen. Illustrated by Tony Sarg. Jacobs.

Le Mair, H. W. Little Songs of Long Ago. Our old nursery rhymes. McKay. Miniature edition, 4v.

Manvel, L. M. B. De Joan of Arc. Century. Abridged edition, McKay. Pictures in color and the story of the Maid who saved France.

Mother Goose. Real Mother Goose; illustrated by Blanche Fisher Wright. Rand.

Peary, Mrs. J. D. Snow Baby; a true story with true pictures. Stokes. About the Arctic explorer's little daughter born in the far North.

Potter, Beatrix. The Peter Rabbit books. Warne. How Peter Rabbit crept through the fence and ate Farmer McGregor's cabbages.

Putnam, G. H. The Little Gingerbread Man. Putnam.

"Run, run as fast as you can,
You can't catch me,
I'm the Gingerbread Man!"

Smith, E. B. Chicken World. Putnam. Here are yellow chicks and the old black hen, their mother.

Smith, E. B. The Story of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith. Houghton. Interesting to children of five or six and to those much older. The illustrations are entrancing.

Van Loon, H. W. History with a Match. McKay. Shows in pictures made with a burnt match and colored inks the voyages of the Greeks, the Normemen and men of the Middle Ages. All appreciative readers chuckle over it.

FOR CHILDREN OVER TEN.

Alcott, L. M. Little Women; illustrated by Alice Barbour Stephens. Little. The same, illustrated by Jessie Willcox Smith. Little. The happy home life of four girls, Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy.

Anderson, H. C. Fairy Tales; illustrated by L. J. Rhead. Harper. The same; illustrated by Milo Winter. Rand.

Arabian Nights. Arabian Nights; the best known tales; edited by K. D. Wiggin and N. A. Smith; illustrated by Maxfield Parrish. Scribner.

Arabian Nights. Arabian Nights Entertainments; edited by Andrew Lang. Longmans.

Boy Scouts' Book of Stories. Mathiews, F. K. Appleton. Mark Twain, Stevenson, Farkington, O. Henry, Joseph C. Lincoln, Jack London, Stewart Edward White, Norman Duncan, Conan Doyle, Hermann Hagedorn, and many others are represented. There are stories of the sea, of school life, of mystery, of the West, scout stories, humorous stories.

Carroll, Lewis. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland; illustrated by John Tenniel. Macmillan.

Defoe, Daniel. Robinson Crusoe; illustrated by Milo Winter. Rand. The same; illustrated by Noel Pocock. Hodder.

Every Boy's Library Series. About 50 titles. Grosset. Clean, wholesome, vigorous stories approved by the Library Commission of the Boy Scouts of America.

Fabre, J. H. Story-book of Science. Century. Stories of rocks, plants, flowers, fruits and the sea.

Grahame, Kenneth. Cambridge Book of Poetry for Children. Putnam.

Heyliger, William. High Benton. Appleton. A high school story of today.

Kingsley, Charles. Westward Ho! Illustrated by Wyeth. Scribner. A stirring tale of adventure at sea in the days of the great Armada.

Kipling, Rudyard. Jungle Book. Century. The story of Mowgli, the man cub, who hunted with the wolf pack of the Free people, and slew the terrible Shere Khan, the lame tiger of the Jungle.

Lodge, H. C., and Roosevelt, Theodore. Hero tales from American History. Century.

Malory, Sir Thomas. Boy's King Arthur. Edited by Sidney Lanier; illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. Scribner.

Mulot, Hector. Nobody's Boy. A story crowned by the French Academy as a literary classic. Cupples.

Miller, O. T. Children's book of birds. Houghton. Can also be obtained in two volumes.

Pyle, Howard. Merry Adventures of Robin Hood. Scribner. In Sherwood Forest lived the famous Robin Hood attended by seven score yeomen bold, who shared his adventures.

Roosevelt, Theodore. Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children; edited by J. B. Bishop. Scribner. Picture letters with crude pen and ink drawings of fun and humor, accounts of the birds and animals he saw on a hunting trip, antics of household pets, at Sagamore Hill or in the White House; Household news that would keep alive the love of home in the hearts of the absent boys.

Schultz, J. W. In the great Apache Forest. Houghton. A forest fire guard's adventure in the West of today. Besides being an Indian story it is a Boy Scout story and a war story.

Spyri, Johanna. Heidi; illustrated by Elizabeth Stork. Lippincott. The same; Ginn. The little girl Heidi played with the goats among wild primroses, blue gentians and yellow buttercups high in the Alps.

Stevenson, R. L. The Black Arrow; illustrated by N. C. Wyeth.

Stevenson, R. L. Treasure Island. Jacobs. The same, illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. Scribner.

Twain, Mark. Adventures of Tom Sawyer. Harper.

Verrill, A. H. Harper's Book of Wireless. Harper.

Wiggin, K. D. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Houghton. Mr. Aladdin, one of her friends, says of her, that she is "not perfection, for that is a post hard to move. But she is a dancing sprig of the tree next it."

Wonder Book of Knowledge. Edited by H. C. Hill. Winston. Tells what makes an echo; how shoes are made; the story of the Panama Canal; and many other things. Has over 700 illustrations.

FOR LITTLE CHILDREN.

Aesop. Fables. Joseph Jacobs, editor. Macmillan. The same illustrated by Milo Winter. Rand. Children cannot read an easier, nor men a wiser, book.

Baldwin, James. Fifty famous stories. American Book Company.

Barini, Luigi. The Little Match Man. Penn. Adventures of a little match man made from the wood of an enchanted Japanese willow tree.

Bergengren, R. W. Jane, Joseph and John; their book of verses. Atlantic Monthly Press.

"And once when I was very young
I put a worm right on my tongue;
I didn't like the taste a bit
And so I did not swallow it.
But, oh, it makes my mother squirm,
Because she thinks I ate that worm."

Bible Stories to Read and Tell. Edited by F. J. Olcott. Houghton.

Burgess, T. W. Old Mother West Wind. Little. About the animal people who live in the Green Meadows.

Conkling, Hilda. Poems by a little girl. Stokes.

"There's dozens full of dandelions
Down in the field.
Little gold plates,
Little gold dishes in the grass.
I cannot count them.
But the fairies know every one."

Craik, D. M. Little Lame Prince; illustrated by Hope Dunlap. Rand. The little prince has a magic cloak upon which he takes wonderful journeys.

Dodge, Mrs. M. M. New Baby World. Century. Stories, rhymes and pictures compiled from St. Nicholas.

Fyleman, Rose. Fairies and Chimneys. Doran. A little group of poems marked by exquisitely childlike fancy.

Kipling, Rudyard. Just so Stories. Daubleday. These "O Best Beloved" are some of the stories from the "High and far off times when everybody started fair." How the camel got his hump, the elephant's child and others.

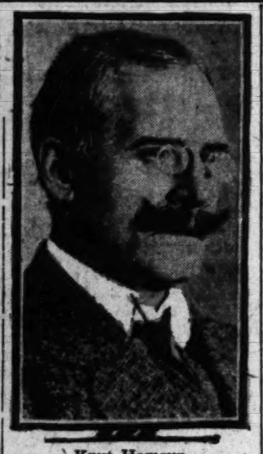
Lofting, Hugh. Story of Dr. Doolittle. Stokes. Most exciting adventures of the animals' own doctor, who saves the monkeys in Africa from an epidemic and brings home as a gift the wonderful Pushmi-Pullyu with a head on each end. Full of humor and unusual charm. Quaint illustrations by the author.

Lorenzini, Carlo. Adventures of Pinocchio. Ginn. The same illustrated by Charles Folkard. McKay. The capers and adventures of a little wooden boy.

Perkins, L. F. Dutch Twins. Houghton. Others in the set are Cave Twins, Japanese Twins, Eskimo Twins, Mexican Twins, French Twins and Scotch Twins.

Scudder, H. E. The Children's Book. Houghton. A collection of the best and most famous stories and poems in the English language.

Stevenson, R. L. Child's Garden of Verses. Illustrated by Florence Storer. Scribner. The same illustrated by Jessie Willcox Smith. Scribner.



Knut Hamsun,

Norwegian poet, who in November, 1920, was awarded the Nobel prize in literature. Hamsun was born in 1860 and has written novels, poems and dramas. [Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, Washington, D. C.]

Archibald Marshall,

Author of "Sir Harry."

AUTHORS, TAKE NOTE.

While it would seem that "of the making of many books there is no end," there does, nevertheless, seem to be a demand for books and no books to meet the demand, on the following subjects, according to the Publisher's Weekly, a book trade journal. We are also informed that the Public Library is being continually importuned for books on various subjects that seem to have escaped the busy writers. Last week the Los Angeles Library had a request for a book on "Sunken Gardens," but as no such book has been written a wide search for material from various sources had to be made. Books are needed right now on the following subjects:

A history of domestic architecture in America, that will tell something about the development of home life; decoration and furnishing of inexpensive apartments; house decoration which does not require enormous incomes; built-in furniture with good drawings; modern book on upholstery; book on fireplaces and mantels for moderate priced homes; tents and awnings; how to identify garden flowers, with colored and black and white illustrations; index of popular and famous pictures under titles; Moslem art (there is not even an adequate book on this subject in English;) an illustrated monograph on cameos; posters—technical details; books on East Indian industries.

The Heart of Unaga

By RIDGWELL CULLUM

"A splendid story of love and adventure."—N. Y. Tribune.

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THE sense of pleasure which buying a good book arouses comes from the memory of past delights. Often a man will smile as he turns the pages of an Oxford book for past experience tells him what to anticipate.

A selection of those recently issued.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN EUROPEAN THOUGHT
Edited by F. S. MARVIN — Net $6.25
Twelve essays by noted scholars summarizing the work of the leading European thinkers in the last fifty years.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES
By J. TRAVIS MILLS — Net $2.50
A critical review of their historical relations in lectures delivered to men of the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

TUTORS UNTO CHRIST
By ALFRED E. GARVIE — Net $2.25
An interesting introduction to the study of religions.

THE AMERICAN SUPREME COURT
By HERBERT A. SMITH — Net $3.50
A seasoned summary of the Supreme Court's work in inter-state cases and its significance as the settling of international disputes.

ROMAN ESSAYS AND INTERPRETATIONS
By W. WARDE FOWLER — $5.65
A book for the folklorist and student of comparative religion as well as the classicist.

STUDIES IN HISTORY AND POLITICS
By H. A. L. FISHER — $5.65
Delightful essays largely historical in character from the pen of the present British Minister of Education.

MEDALS OF THE RENAISSANCE
By G. F. HILL — Net 25.00
Covers the entire field of medallic art in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries valuable alike as a reference work and for its fine illustrations which figure for the most part pieces not previously illustrated.

At all booksellers or from the publishers.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS *American Branch*
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OXFORD BOOKS
"The standard of textual excellence."

By the author of "SLIPPY McGEE"

THE PURPLE HEIGHTS

By MARIE CONWAY OEMLER

THIS is Mrs. Oemler's latest novel, and it is as rich in laughter and tears, in thrillingly dramatic situations and in all those other elements that endear a story to a great public, as was the author's first astonishing success, "Slippy McGee."

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Peter saw "the purple heights" afar, and he felt that he had dircovered a way to achievo his mother's ambition. Riverton, South Carolina, promoted him from odd jobs to clerk in a hardware store and could do no more.

But Peter did not disappoint his mother, who had said she would know when he reached "the purple heights." By way of New York and Paris, by way of toil and suffering and the gift that Riverton could not see, by way of marriage to an unknown girl who hated him and then to an unknown woman who loved him, Peter at last achieved "the purple heights."

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FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Ebell Club.

If a woman is beautiful at 20 she may be happy, but not vain, for that is not to her credit—God made her so. But, if she is still pretty at 50, she should rejoice in her good health and again thank God without ceasing; whereas, if she is not pretty at 50, at 60, at 70, she should pray God to forgive her, for she has had the opportunity to beautify herself by the only real beautifiers, character and intelligence. I once heard a woman express this sentiment and criticise him. Now I doubt no man. During the last week I have seen many women in club circles who were beautified with character and intelligence, women you would pass on the street without a second thought as to their looks, but who on the platform have been glorified by inner light, as they spoke, until their beauty was almost divine in its transient flashing. A rare example of such an opportunity to see this sort of loveliness was the "members only" meeting of the Ebell Club, when from the platform roseate with holly and the glow of red lights, concealed in the boughs of near oak, ten members spoke briefly, with cheer and friendliness prevailing in this typical club meeting of a fine typical club.

Not that look the veriest platitude in print then assumed wisdom accompanied by the cadences of the loved voice, of friendly fun, of humor, as when for instance Mrs. Dunlap, not so old by the way, speaking for the new members of the busy mothers, who have left the Ebell's fold, it is like unto the rainbow and the pot of gold at the end of the arc. To enter the largest club in the world and it the best in the world." And there was laughter at her own boast. "We housekeepers are still resisting the lure of apartment-house and are trying to make a home, but not keep it too strictly, can afford to have dust behind the pictures and less in our minds, after meeting Ebell."

Mrs. W. S. Bartlett divided club women into groups; the busy women, the lonely women, the earnest students and the great objectors. Speaking of the latter she bravely and jokingly made fun of herself, at times looking the intelligent woman she is, with her dainty little bouquet of fragile white flowers mingled with violets, and seemed to bring out her old-time daintiness.

Of course, we are pessimists as we reach the wrinkly stage as we must and have to buy hats for "mother," she said. "There is no more like buying a hat for my self, when the lady duchess of the velour carpet of the milliner's shop with her painted face above me in the mirror, heaps her scorn upon me and I humbly bow to her dictum, den my old hat and thankful that it is still wearable, for realm with her last caustic words ringing in my ears. 'Trouble with you, madame, is indifferent to everything and nothing suits you.' There are a few women in the club, but fortunately only a few."

Mrs. Van Pelt, in her distinctive Van Peltian bonnet and gown approached to the front of the room with crutches. "I had an encounter with a street car," she mused, "but while I was down, I was not knocked out," and she proceeded to demonstrate her ability at "coming back" with a vivacious inspirational little talk.

There were only three of the ten who rose and whether it was because the air blew softly through the room, whether it was because of whom I had thought did not see me had smiled, every one looked radiant and I wished I might have the radiance shine through my print, but I know women voted with only one dissenting voice, to form the junior auxiliary composed of the young women daughters of the club members, and their friends.

Tomorrow there will be a slight change in the program, which is a synthetic recital. Sol Cohen will play the violin in place of Morris Stoloff. Ko Vert will dance in his own spectacular dance creation, "Vanity and the Peacock."

Republican Study Club.

Enlarging the scope of the Republican Study Club and its activities beyond the borders of the city, so that there may be a branch in all the towns of Southern California, was the plan proposed at a called meeting of the club Friday in the Union League Building, when there was a large and enthusiastic group of loyal Republican women present to adopt the by-laws presented by the executive committee appointed by the president, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter.

There was a spirited discussion concerning the name of the club, Mrs. J. B. Stearns proposing that it be called the League of Republican women, but Mrs. Clara Greening objected on the score that with the League of Women Voters, the Women's Democratic League, "The League" and a league, there were quite enough leagues in club nomenclature. Others wished to introduce the word woman in the name, but the action of the club settled once and for all that the name under which it was organized a year ago should continue.

Mrs. A. T. Anderson was appointed chairman of the committee on membership; dues were made $1 per year for active members and $5 for sustaining members; the club to meet in the auditorium of the Union League Building the second and fourth Friday afternoons of each month. State Controller Chambers will be the chief speaker December 17, at 2:30 p.m., in the Union League Building, Third and Hill streets.

Mrs. Porter said that her telephone had been kept busy the last week and demands had been made by letter for the continuation of the club. "From the enthusiasm manifested today we feel safe in predicting a large and effective working organization," she said.

Presidential Rumors.

Not national rumors—oh, no. Just club rumors. With club elections some seven months away there are already a whole flock of little birds to tell secrets of the inner circles. The possibilities for the head of the State federation thus far in the grooming are Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, recently of Fresno, now of San Francisco, and Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, now president of the San Joaquin district. Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst and Mrs. Seward Simons are also being mentioned of late.

Never so early in the game have there been so many talked of as possible president of the Friday Morning Club. Later there will be a narrowing to the two or three real contenders. Several of these are past presidents, and it is not to be denied that there is splendid presidential timber there. Mrs. O. P. Clark is mentioned often, as are Mrs. J. F. Sartori and Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, and many are urging a third consecutive term for Mrs. D. Shepard Barnum, incumbent. This would establish a precedent, as a precedent would be established to go back among the past presidents, and many of the members are saying that "in a club of 2000 on its roll, surely new material can be developed." The "new material" most prominently mentioned is Mrs. H. H. Koons, who is now chairman of public affairs.

In the Los Angeles district the three originally scheduled for leadership are Mrs. Charles Holland, chairman of civics; Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, chairman of Americanization, and Miss Jessica Lawrence, past president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood. All three are splendid women who accomplish results, and the final result of election will probably be brought about by some agreement of these three friends themselves.

Of course there is no question at all about the Ebell Club. Lovely Mrs. Charles H. Toll destroys whatever potential emnity may exist with just one friendly, smiling glance from her dark eyes; so a second term for her is simply cause and effect.

There is a strong undercurrent in the Wednesday Morning Club for Mrs. S. B. Welcome for president.

Ruskin Art Club.

Interesting to an unusual degree was the program offered at the weekly meeting of the Ruskin Art Club at its rooms in the Black Building, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Victor Stork was in charge of the morning's work, presenting Miss Gertrude Darlow of the Public Library, who gave an illuminating talk on the "Transitional Period in Literature." Miss Marie Crow, a member of the club, who has been spending the past year in New York studying various arts and crafts, spoke of the movement among American manufacturers to encourage native talent in the matter of designs for textiles and other industrial products, illustrating what had been accomplished with some very beautiful all-American silks, velvets and stuffs.

Miss Anita Delano of the art department of the University of California, southern branch, explained the process of Batik, exhibiting examples of the work done by the native women of Java, where the craft originated, together with lovely silken products of the university studios. Among the pieces shown was one of a series of raw silk hangings executed by Miss Delano for the new Hotel California, a harmony in greens and blues.

On Tuesday, November 30, the Ruskin Club was entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. J. M. Witmer and Mrs. Clayton Witmer, 1425 West Third street. A brief program was presented by Miss Marie Crowe, who spoke on American glass and pottery, with some pieces executed by herself to illustrate what is being accomplished in that form of craft work; she was followed by Miss Elizabeth Knudson, friend and co-worker of the late Josephine Locke—art lecturer, whose talk was on "Art as the Soul's Expression."

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

The annual benefit planned by the Philanthropy and Civics Club for their scholarship fund will this year take place on Saturday evening, December 11, at the Elks' clubhouse, Third and Olive streets, at 8 p.m. Every effort is being made to have the affair a financial and artistic success. The club is now supporting seven girls and boys in college. It also has a general scholarship fund, designed primarily for children in the grammar schools and a who-so-ever fund, which gives first aid whenever needed. On the evening of December 11, the executive board has arranged for a fashion show and ball. Motion-picture stars and celebrities from the theatrical world, will be among those present. While the evening will be given over to dancing, the entertainment will really start with a fashion show, showing every garment in the trousseau of a bride, from the little flower girls and the ring bearer and bridal costume, to the negligee and bathing suit. Booths, attractively decorated and filled with dainty Christmas gifts, will be presided over by a score of club members. Members of the bridal party are all attractive women, who know how to wear gowns and club husbands are on the qui-vive as to whose wife will take the prize.

The following women will take part in the Fashion Show: The bride, Mrs. Lloyd Mace; flower girls, Mary Lois Walker and Katherine Mace; bridesmaids, Mrs. Carl Walker, Mrs. E. M. House, Miss Isabel Foyer, and Miss Virginia Orton; matron of honor, Mrs. George Adair; bride's mother, Mrs. William Valrance, ball dress, Mrs. Edwin Larsen, reception gown, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson; banquet gown, Mrs. Julio Endelman; tea dansant, Mrs. Gaylord Eichelberger; riding costume, Mrs. C. G. Pyle; reception, Mrs. M. J. McGarry; sport costume, Mrs. Elsie Higgins; bathing costume, Mrs. Joseph Bonhaus; negligee, Miss Hazel Ercenbrack; the bride's furs, Mrs. Roy Pipher.

Wednesday Morning Club.

"Great Hymn Writers and Their Hymns" is to be the subject of the program at the Wednesday Morning Club meeting this week to be given by Mrs. Guy Bush, altruistic chairman of the Los Angeles district. She will tell how some of the most familiar old-time hymns came to be written and will illustrate her talk with separate [illegible] among them Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer," "Plains of Peace," and others.

On the same day a Christmas bazaar, a club supper and a minstrel show are to be afternoon and evening attractions and a secret that has leaked out is that before the evening entertainment there will be a wedding in which a prominent club woman will be one of the contracting parties.

Mrs. K. Fuller, president, reminds the members of the usual gift for the old men of the County Farm. Mrs. J. H. Brown will be ready to receive the gifts at the regular meeting on Wednesday.

Wa Wan Club.

The Wa Wan Club program will be given in the Alexandria ballroom on Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. Brent, Julio Endelman, W. Kirtley Chambers, Frank Marcher, A. E. Gresham, Franklin Crawford, William A Boyce and the chairman, Mrs. Ella Duffield.

The program will be given by Jessie Lucile Gibbs, soprano; Raymond Harmion, tenor, and Charles T. Ferry, pianist.

Miss Gibbs's songs will be: "Fi mes vers azaient des Ailes" (Hahn;) "Swiss Echo Song" (Eckert.) and "Hymn to the Sun" (Ilimsky Korsakoff.)

Duets by Miss Gibbs and Mr. Harmon will be the "Night Hymn to the Sea" (Goring-Thomas) and the finale to first act of "La Boheme" (Puccini.)

Mr. Harmon's songs are announced as "Last Hour" (Kramer;) "To You" (Charles T. Ferry;) "Le rese de Grieux" from "Manon" (Massenet.) Charles T. Ferry and Mrs. Halbert Thomas will be accompanists, and Mr. Ferry will play some of his own compositions, the "Dance of the Nymphs," from "Sea Cycle," and his "Prelude" in C minor.

Legislative Council.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president of the Women's Legislative Council of California, has issued a call for a special meeting of the council presidents and delegates, December 11, at 2:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Building, parlor D. The council of delegates' meeting will follow the regular monthly executive board meeting on the same date. The purpose of the called meeting is to consider the matter of presenting a new community property bill at the coming session of the State Legislature. A full attendance of presidents of affiliated organizations and their delegates is requested.

D.A.R.

Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday in the Ebell clubhouse. This is the day set apart to devote to the Pilgrims. The program will be in charge of Miss Harriet Spaulding.

Members of Cabrillo Chapter will be guests on this occasion. One of its members, Mrs. Earl Fellows, will bring to be graving, "The Compact," that all may be made more familiar with its historical setting.

The psalm from the Ainsworth book mentioned by Longfellow in "The Courtship of Miles Standish," will be sung by Mrs. E. K. Taylor.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobinger will present the "Pilgrims' Position in the Old World and the New."

Mrs. Ives Wallace of Pasadena will speak on her ancestry, and the environs of Plymouth.

Mrs. Louisa P. Merritt will speak of the Alden home and the meetings of the "Alden kindred."

During the current month there will be no council meeting of the Southern California D.A.R., but an exchange of letters between chapter regents, historians and State officers and Mrs. Lynant B. Stookey, State vice-regent, to promote the work in all its phases in this part of the State.

The historian-general, Mrs. Jean Winslow Cattran, asks the daughters of California to choose a woman of the State, notable historically, to be represented at the pageant of historical women of the country, in a series of tableaux, to be given at the National Congress in April of next year. Plans for organizing a historical commission in California composed of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the State Historical Society and other organizations, who will co-operate in research work, offering prizes to high-school students, to teachers, and research students, for the most valuable historical data. The work of all the chapters as outlined by the historian-general concentrates upon the historical women of the State. Those women in California of Spanish descent, who are also eligible to the D.A.R. society, are asked to communicate with the California historian, Mrs. William P. Nye, Covina.

Business Woman's Club.

The recreation meeting of the Business Woman's Club was held Tuesday, in the Burlington Apartments, when Miss Edna Earl, commissioner of recreation, had charge of the program. The music was given by Mme. Newcomb-Prindell, including "Valley of Laughter," by Miss Virginia Gage; "The Star," by Miss Willa La Calire; "The Spirit Flower," Miss Anna Otjen; "The Monkey in the Zoo," Miss Anne Lathner, and "Thou Art Like a Lovely Flower," Miss Janice Beck.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Margaret Gardiner. Before going to France with the Stanford unit of the Red Cross, Miss Gardiner was a Deputy City Prosecutor. After a year in France she went to Poland, where she was again in the Red Cross work. Tuesday evening she told of her work there, and gave a vivid picture of the menace of Bolshevism, which she described as unorganized murder. She spoke enthusiastically about the Poles, their character and their bravery.

Co-Operative Rally.

Richard H. Lee of New York, special counsel for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will speak under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, co-operating with the District Federation C.F.W.C., at 8 p.m., December 13, in the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Mr. Lee is a forceful and convincing speaker, and he has a message of vital importance to the women who comprise the vast majority of the buying public. He will tell of the great sums of money being spent each year for our protection through the national vigilance work and the "Truth-In-Advertising" movement, as well as the amazing results attained.

A very interesting program is promised, and as this is the first co-operative "rally" of these two federations, it is hoped there will be a record attendance.

Club Paragraphs.

Carrie Jacobs Bond has just undertaken the musical education of one whom she terms the most perfect lyric tenor in the world, Paul Reese, whom she discovered in a melody shop on Broadway, where he sang almost daily. This young man of the wonderful voice was formerly a protege of W. L. Howard, a well-known music critic of Chicago. Now Mrs. Bond plans to give him a continental education both in piano and voice.

At the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, 418 South Normandie avenue, Tuesday at 2 p.m. the regular meeting of the League of American Pen Women, Los Angeles branch, will be held and announcement will be made of the winners in the short story and poem contest.

La Camarada Club enjoyed a Japanese program at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ball, 975 South Manhattan Place, Wednesday, when Mr. Sakamoto gave a talk on Japan and its customs and also played on the koto, a Japanese instrument. Mrs. Jessie MacDonald Patterson sang the aria from "Madame Butterfly" and Mrs. Earl Osborn gave an interesting talk on "My Experiences in Japan." At the social hour tea was poured by Mrs. E. B. Machin and Miss Grace Grubb in Japanese costume. The next meeting will be December 15 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. W. Wade, 717 South Manhattan Place, when the subject will be "Mexico."

Dr. Jessie A. Russell has recently been honored by receiving two very important appointments, one from P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, appointing her as a delegate to the national educational conference of the Western States to be held in the State Capitol Building, Sacramento, in December 6 and 7, the other from Gov. Stephens appointing her as a representative for California. She will also represent, as national chairman of legislation, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

"The California Mission Indians; Shall We Exterminate Them?" is to be the subject of Dr. John Comstock, associate director for the Southwest Museum, at the meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the rose room of the Investment Building. Dudley S. Coriett will give "The Little Lady of the Taj Mahal." On December 13 there will be a mass meeting of all clubs of the federation at 8 p.m. when the speaker will be Richard H. Lee, special counsel for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. From the time of this meeting until January 3 there will be a recess for the club.

A new organization for women, Hadassah, held its first meeting last Monday in the assembly room of B'nai B'rith Temple, when the program was as follows: Hatikavh in unison; greetings from the president, Mrs. Mitchell S. Meyberg; monologue by Miss Lillian May Kahn, and a presentation of local Americanization work by Miss Wrottenberg.

Two of the Norma Gould dancers were engaged to give the entire program for the Highland Park Ebell on Tuesday, November 30. The young dancers appearing in national, classic, interpretive and character dances were Josephine Spates and Elizabeth Schreiber. They were accompanied by Helen Tappe, pianist. On Wednesday of the same week Miss Dorothy Harris, advanced student of Miss Norma Gould, presented the Hungarian Czardas for the students' program of the Wa Wan Club at Symphony Hall.

WA WAN CLUB PLANS WIGWAM FOR BAZAAR.

One of the features of the bazaar that is to be given the last three days of the week at the Alexandria for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Guild and the McKinley Home for Children is the wigwam of the Wa Wan Club where Princess Telanina will be at the door to welcome all within its shelter. Others who are to appear in correct Indian costume are Mrs. Mabel Beach Clark, Mrs. William Mabee, president of the club, Mrs. Bonnie Beach Ryan and Mrs. Leon Keating.

There will be unique things for sale including original batik work made by Mrs. Ryan, a pillow of gold flowers, silk, gold lace and braid by Mrs. Clark, presented by the club to the Philharmonic Club for sale at auction, and numerous antiques gathered from all over the world.

Every afternoon when the pageant is given, and it will differ each day, the Wa Wan Club will share in its presentation.

The committee in charge of this club's share in the bazaar includes Mrs. Anthony Carlson, Mrs. Spencer-Kelley, Mrs. Frank Colby, Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Miss Adele Comer, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Charles Peckham, Miss Jones and Miss Myrtle P. Colby.

HEADS OF CLUBS TO CONFER ON TUESDAY.

In the Santa Monica Bay Woman's clubhouse there will be a president's council on Friday. All presidents of clubs in the Los Angeles district are asked to be present at luncheon at 12 o'clock, when the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will be hostess. A county unit for Los Angeles and reorganization along county lines will be discussed and possibly consummated at this meeting. Reservations for the luncheon must be made through the secretary, Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, Santa Monica, by Tuesday.

Following are the list of reciprocity days of the district federation as they occur, in order: January 10, Culver City Woman's Club; January 21, Lamanda Park Woman's Club; January 25, Cosmos Club of Los Angeles; February 25, La Camarada of Los Angeles, and April 16, San Fernando Ebell Club.

SHEAF OF BOOKS FOR THE KIDDIES

(Continued from 28th Page.)

ton by winning a jam and jelly-making contest. How they met the forest ranger, what tales he told them, how the President of the United States bowed to them and how the We-Four-No-More Club saved Aunt Theresy's old trees are all described in this book.

The stories in this series are: "Trudy and Timothy," "Trudy and Timothy Out-of-Doors" and "Trudy and Timothy and the Trees."

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A college story full of athletics, school spirit, rushes and other events that happen only at college. Dick Arnold sacrifices his chance at becoming champion cross-country runner and goes in for basketball because the team needs him. Of course, he makes good and brings glory to himself as well as to his college.

A book that many a youth will find hugely enjoyable.

AT MONTEBELLO.

A very pleasing musical program was given Thursday by Ethel M. Hart, contralto, before the members of the Montebello Women's Club. The selections were "Oh, Promise Me" (De Koven,) and "Waiting" (Mildard,) the latter being sung in Italian.

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SOCIETY.

London, Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. B. M. Peabody, Mrs. I. Kidd, Mrs. Charles Peckham, Mrs D. Berman, Mrs. R. K. Wilson and Mrs. Phillip Young.

Recent arrivals at the Ocean View Motel are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carrington and Miss Marie Jansen of Chicago, Dr. J. Tannis of Albuquerque, Mr. M. Heller of New York, Mr. P. Adler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tandt of Salt Lake and Mrs. J. F. Wakfield of Paonia, Colo.

Instead of its regular social meeting this week, the Salt Lake Club entertained with a theater party in Los Angeles.

CORONA.

A beautifully appointed luncheon was given Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nellie Brown in Ramona street. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Mary Brown of Los Angeles. Cecile Brunner roses, violets and smilax were used in decorating the table, where plates were laid for six. A four-course luncheon was served to the following: Misses J. M. Key, M. H. Bert, W. G. Tower, Mary Brown, Ralph Fuerborn and Nellie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bernard of Chicago arrived in Corona this week to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard spent the most of last winter at Glen Ivy Hotel and enjoyed California so greatly that they left their car in storage here for their use this year.

The men of the Country Club enjoyed a stag dinner at the clubhouse Friday evening. A splendid program followed. The men who had charge of the function were Messrs. R. L. Hampton, A. C. Barnes, R. W. Garvey, C. B. McConnell, H. M. May and H. M. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll and two sons of Los Angeles and Glendale were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kelly. Mrs. Toll is the president of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles and has recently been appointed by Gov. Stephens as a member of the board of directors of the State School for Girls near Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Husted have as their house guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Husted and family of Santa Clara. Miss Cecil Husted will return with them for several weeks' visit in Santa Clara county.

Mrs. C. A. Colbern, who has spent the past three months with relatives in Kansas City and vicinity, returned to her home here Tuesday. She was accompanied home by her son, Flavius Colbern, who has for some time been employed in the Ford factory at Detroit.

A delightful week-end party was given by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Snidecor at their mountain cabin at Idylwild, in the San Jacinto Mountains. Miss Hetty Jameson was the honoree. The guests included the Misses Hetty and Eloise Jameson, Messrs Joy Jameson, John Elmore, Miss Emily Jameson, Miss Florence Babcock, Miss Ethelyn Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Snidecor and sons, John and Elwyn.

Of Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

toned greenish blue, is quietly, simply and beautifully poetic. "The Octagon House" is a riot of bright colors under sunlight, a garden-close with flowers; it is as brilliantly and forcefully handled as the subject demands.

Garrett A. Bencker seems to be one of the artists who winter in Provincetown, judging from the subject of his one canvas in the exhibition, a splendid performance, entitled "Provincetown Icebound," the orange and red of fishing boats and shacks seen against the cold blue and white of ice and snow.

Frank H. Desch has two pictures of women in sunny rooms that are technically expert and attractive in their color schemes, "Blue and Gold" and "The Rose Negligee." Edmund Culhaus's "Pointers" show this young artist's thorough knowledge of dogs in action. From John Noble come two beach scenes that are bizarre and singularly attractive, modern in their approach. Sometimes he rather slights his drawing, but note how good it is in the old white horse in one of the pictures. William Merritt Post has a fine "Autumn." Louis Kronberg one of his sympathetic and truthful studies of dancers, "Behind the Scenes."

Other contributors to this attractive collection are Nancy Mayllis Fergusson, Joseph Pierre Birren, Pauline Palmer and Marion C. Hawthorne, some of whom are represented by sketches only, though they are very interesting sketches.

Art Notes.

An exhibition of interior decorations is held at the Friday Morning Club through December. It comprises twenty mounts, with lengths of materials, color schemes and model rooms selected and arranged by artists of America. This exhibition is sent out by the American Federation of Arts.

A charming exhibition of miniatures, jewelry and medals is being held by May Mott Smith at her studio, 854 South Broadway, to December 11. Mrs. Smith is one of the most brilliant of our art-craft workers, her designs in jewelry being both original and beautiful.

An unusual exhibition of Russian pictures is now being held at the Samovar, a tea shop at 854 Vermont avenue. The originals were destroyed in the Russian revolution. The Samovar is conducted by a group of Russian students. It is open afternoons only, from 4 to 6.

A lecture on sculpture will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the regular meeting of the Hollywood Art Association. The lecture is free of charge to the general public. The place is the Hollywood Public Library.

One of the interesting coming events is the talk on painting that Fernand Lungren of Santa Barbara will give before the art and travel department of the Ebell Club on December 9 at 10:30 a.m.

An attractive exhibition of landscape paintings and decorative panels by Geoffrey Holt was held at Hotel Alexandria through the week just past.

JOHNNY JONES QUERIES.

Johnny Jones, miniature leading man of the Booth Tarkington "Edgar" comedies, rushed up to Assistant Director A. C. Edington of the Goldwyn lot in mad excitement the other day. "Hey there! Where's the bullfight?" he called breathlessly. "Bullfight? Who said anything about a bullfight?" replied Edington, who is Wallace Worsley's assistant, the latter directing Gertrude Atherton's screen story, "No Boleros Oblige," in which a troupe of Spanish dancers is used. "Well, if there isn't a bullfight, what's all these Spanish people around here for?" returned Johnny indignantly.

For Christmas

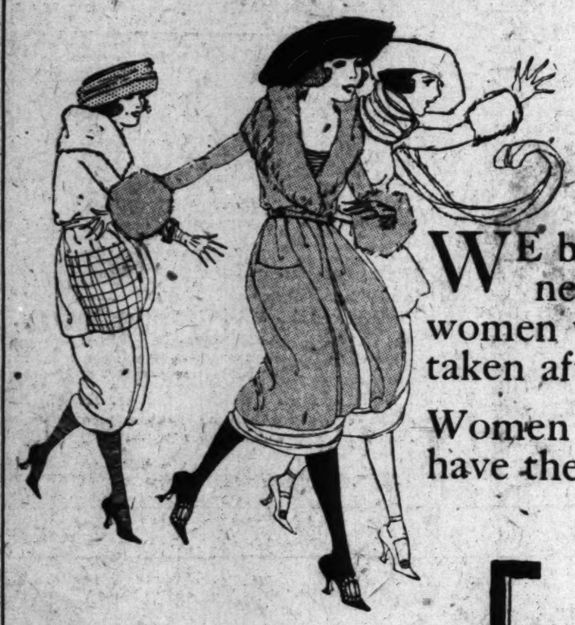
THE Christmas handkerchiefs, blouses, petticoats, gloves, neckwear, and hosiery are ready. All the better grades are wrapped in beautiful Christmas boxes without charge.

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

A Xmas Charge Account

THE woman with a charge account gets over her Christmas expenditures easiest. She does not have to pay for everything at one time.

Bills for December payable as late as February 1st if desired.



Clearance

WE believe that ninety-nine out of a hundred women who want new clothes this winter, are waiting for lower prices. These women will not have to wait any longer—the reductions, generally taken after Christmas, are taken by the Paris Store now.

Women may buy new suits, or coats, or dresses at a saving now, and have the entire winter to wear them. Why wait?

Coats ⅓ to ½ Off

(The Fractions Are Approximate)

Those $39.75 to $49.75.	Now $23.75	Those $85.00 to $125.00.	Now $63.75
Those $42.50 to $57.50.	Now $28.75	Those $89.75 to $137.50.	Now $68.75
Those $45.00 to $67.50.	Now $33.75	Those $98.75 to $147.50.	Now $75.00
Those $55.00 to $75.00.	Now $38.75	Those $110.00 to $159.00.	Now $79.50
Those $62.50 to $87.50.	Now $43.75	Those $125.00 to $167.50.	Now $83.75
Those $69.75 to $89.75.	Now $48.75	Those $129.75 to $179.50.	Now $88.50
Those $75.00 to $97.50.	Now $53.75	Those $135.00 to $189.75.	Now $95.00
Those $79.50 to $115.00.	Now $58.75	Those $145.00 to $225.75.	Now $114.00

Those $150.00 to $235.00. Now $119.00

Coats of silvertone, velour, peachbloom twill, velour du nord, Normandie mixture, plushes, vel de cynge, chamoistyne, Bolivia, Chameleon cord, evora, evora superior, etc. Plain and fur trimmed models. Conservative and wrap-coat styles. Street coats, sports coats, motor coats, and evening wraps. All the popular new shades; practically every coat full silk lined.

Suits Dresses
⅓ to ½ Off

(The Fractions Are Approximate)

Those $29.75 to $37.50.	Now $19.75	Those $59.75 to $85.00.	Now $42.50
Those $32.50 to $47.50.	Now $23.75	Those $65.00 to $95.00.	Now $47.50
Those $35.00 to $57.50.	Now $28.75	Those $69.75 to $110.00.	Now $52.50
Those $47.00 to $65.00.	Now $32.50	Those $75.00 to $115.00.	Now $57.50
Those $49.75 to $69.75.	Now $38.75	Those $79.00 to $125.00.	Now $63.50

Those $85.00 to $135.00. Now $68.75

The suits include scores of the newest styles and fabrics. Tailored suits, semi-tailored suits, dozens of novelty cut suits, fur trimmed suits and exclusively styled suits. Materials of serge, tricotine, silvertone, yalama, velour, velour de laine, vel de cygne, mixtures, etc. All jackets silk lined.

There are street and afternoon dresses of serge, tricotine, charmeuse, satin and velvet. And there are dinner gowns and evening gowns in the newest shades and materials.

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PARIS STORE coats protect in two ways, against cold wind, and against cold glances or unpleasant looks. The materials are cold-proof, the collars are big and warm, and the styles are such as to attract only looks of approval. The girl in a Paris Store coat wins the favor and good opinion of everybody because everybody loves a well-dressed girl; a girl dressed in a Paris Store coat.

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An opportunity for Gift Seekers.

White and colored voile blouses, some embroidered; long or short sleeves; also cotton smocks in bright shades. $4 values, now 95c.

Lace trimmed wash voiles; white dimities with colored collars. $5 values, now $1.95.

Georgette and crepe de chine blouses, white and flesh; colored dimities; white voiles. $6 values, now $2.95.

Voiles, Georgettes and crepe de chine, $9.75 values, now $4.95.

Voiles trimmed with cluny lace. $17.50 values, now $7.95.

Lace and embroidery trimmed Georgettes. $25 values, $13.95.

Hand embroidered Georgette overblouses in white and suit shades. $37.50 values. $24.95.

You Can Save on Your Beauty Treatments

By making appointments for the morning hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m., on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Shampoos, 50c.
Marcel Wave and Hair Dress. $1.
Marcel Wave 75c.
Violet Ray Facials, $1.
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Extraordinary Silvertip Bolivia Coats Coney Collars $29.75

The material alone suggests a much higher price. Smart conservative styles that are always in good taste. Full silk lined. Popular shades.

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Deep blousy backs with big full sleeves that taper to small cuffs. Large collars of raccoon, nutria or Australian opossum. Silk lined; belted; all shades.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920. ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Biz And Where "Things Are Doi.

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WANTED—Situations—Female.
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WANTED—Situations, Male. Miscellaneous.
WANTED—Situations, Male. Salesmen and Solicitors.
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WANTED—Situations, Male. Professions and Trades.
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WANTED—Situations, Male. Employment Agencies.
WANTED—Help. Female.
WANTED—Help. Female. Professions and Trades.
WANTED—Help. Female. Hotel, Restaurant, Club.
WANTED—Help. Female. Miscellaneous.
WANTED—Help. Male.
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WANTED—Situations. Male and Female.

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FOR SALE—1917 Ford deliveries for grocery, and 1 cash register, 1 scale, 1 adding machine, 1 team coaster, 2 refrigerators, 2 meat blocks, and 1 meat grinder. 1 square top E. 3d ST. TEMPLE.

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We have any kind of a showcase you may want for any line of business. These show cases are being sold at less than the factory cost like the new. See them and get our prices. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 1214-16 E. 4th st. Main 4479.

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FOR SALE—
SHOW CASES.
We have any kind of a showcase you may want for any line of business. These show cases are being sold at less than the factory cost like the new. See them and get our prices. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 1214-16 E. 4th st. Main 4479.

SHELVING, COUNTERS.
Wall cases, meat cases, meat scales, coffee mills, meat slicers, safes, restaurant outfit, meat stools, chairs, tables, all kinds refrigerators, all new and store office and fixtures. Get our prices before you buy. OFFICE FURNITURE CO. 412-14 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—New "Primaryor" Adding Machines, interchangeable like typewriters. Remarkable speed and performance. CHAS. F. MEE, 122 S. Hancock St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTERS.
Big cut on registers. If in need of one, this is your opportunity to save big money. Inspect and price them. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412-14 S. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on all show cases, refrigerator cases, wall cases, office furniture, etc. Large stock. We outfit stores complete. WESTERN SHOW CASE AND FIXTURE CO. 9-25-S E. 51st st., near Central ave.

FOR SALE—These wonderful Stickle rockers are being sold in real leather coverings, suitable for office or reception room, table and writing desk combination with magazine racks. $45. 1060 GRAND.

FOR SALE—
DESKS. DESKS.
Slightly used quartered oak desks and chairs at a big reduction in price. If in need of one or chairs, now is your time to buy and save some real cash. WHITING STORE FIX. CO., 412-14 S. 9th st. M. 4479.

FOR SALE—Large size Hall safe, cost $16, long lease; $400 for quick sale, including crate and fixtures. For sale by owner. Apply for terms, 1000 S. RIVERSIDE AVE.

FOR SALE—Advanced typewriter, just received, $37.50. Combination office and typewriter desk, $27.50. Phone 21043. 2412 E. 4TH.

FOR SALE—Law library, almost as new, many fresh books. Must sell quick. Will sacrifice. Inquire at Sunbar Wilton rug, BIXBY, 3160 Ferguson.

FOR SALE—Used candy cases, safes, small size, other articles. Will sacrifice. Phone 22376. 1050 BERNARD PARK.

FOR SALE—One Hoist car roll top office desk and chair. One large mission library table. 1509 SAN RAFAEL PL., Florencita Park.

FOR SALE—Splendid new massive India rug 9x12 ft., cost $250, sacrifice $90. Also be 11½ inches, inlaid pattern. Address G. box 427 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK CO., 421 S. L. Stanke st., has large stock of used store fixtures, cases, safes and cash registers, for sale.

FOR SALE—Desk stenaser, greatest bargain in city. Used desks, chairs, tables, etc. 1000 S. OLIVE. LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE—A BIG MAHOGANY BOOKCASE-WRITING AND CASHIERS STANDING DESK, VERY FINE DESK. CALL 615 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—LARGE DIFFERENT MAKE AND TYPEWRITER, REM., LITTLE MODEL 20 STANDARD 20 AT $37.50 AND $47.50 EACH.
E. A. WALKER. PHONE 12464.

FOR SALE—Complete office furniture, 2 roll, flat-top desks, typewriter desk, chairs, safe, ledger, filing cabinet, LIPPER, 248 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Large walnut desk filing cabinet, 5 drawers, $50. 1000 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND SEWING MACHINE, $16. 506 BRADBURY BLDG. 69864.

FOR SALE—Large new oak desk top, chairs, office or desk, $20. 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Cheap, treadle Model sale, 20 drawers. Vel. Singer, 1000 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk, 60 inches, leather chair, $35. 1950 MARENGO AVE. Concrete Part.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD and exchanged. 617½ E. HANOVER PL. 648 S. HILL ST. 60206.

FOR SALE—Mr. Konsol for barging in office equipment. 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, 2 sold on oak counters, $30. 1000 S. GRAND. Phone 21043.

FOR SALE—Large assortment second-hand showcases and fixtures. Apply 325 INEZ ST.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE OFFICE FURNITURE IN 2 OFFICES JUST EQUIPPED AND NEVER LAUNDERED. 60007

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, THROUGH AUTO WORKS, 114-124 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—Scrollsaw; adding machine, brand new, $140. Call Monday, 734 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—A dental cabinet, soot cooler and soot bellows, call 406 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOR SALE—National cash register, total adding. A-1 condition. Bargain. 820 W. MAIN. Alhambra Always open 9:00.

FOR SALE—LARGE OFFICE PARLE AND sanitary desk with chair. Call Monday, 915 E. 10TH.

FOR SALE—Roll top oak desk and revolving chair. Excellent condition. Phone 864487.

FOR SALE—Wire baskets, 3 small safes, Remington multigraph, 1 addressograph. 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—One latest 3 small safes, Remington, 1 Ludman, 1 Addressograph. 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Safe, good new $1500 burglar proof, $104 EAST 7TH ST. Main 4707.

FOR SALE—Late roll-top office desk and chair. 1000 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Second-hand office furniture. Bradbury 6021.

FOR SALE—Fireproof office safe, good as new. 409 S. 4TH AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Used safe, barrett. F. TOMLIN & CO., 201 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—ADDING MACHINE EMPORIUM buys, sells, rents all makes, 908 S. HILL ST. Phone 65170.

FOR SALE—Safe, good for cash deal, two office chairs, 851 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Pictures and showcases, by owner, 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Big reduction on office furniture, 113 WINSTON ST., cor. of Main, bet. 4th-5th.

Typewriters and Supplies—General.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES
Covered by one year's guarantee.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Non-visible, $2 months for $6.
Visible, 1 months for $8 and up.
Part rental will apply on the purchase of any machine selected.
See our NEW machine, at CENTURY.
THE STANDARD WRITING MACHINE CO.
Pico 3836. 716 S. Spring st. 15013

FOR SALE—Underwood, $40. Used short while. 5341 STEPHENSON, FLAT A.

FOR SALE—Corona typewriter, great calling machine, $45. 218 WILCOX BLDG. 10,287

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Typewriters. 304 W. 9TH ST. 19279

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—Ladies, we fall in line! Beginning Monday we will make generous reductions on all our second-hand sewing machines, we have a few Singers, Wheelers & Wilson, Standard, Domestic, New Home, 10 per cent reduction on all new machines, both electric and treadle. Also buttonhole, lock and chain stitch electric Standard. Nothing like this on the market. We carry different make in electric machines. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE AGCY., 204 S. Broadway. Phone

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS
IN USED SEWING MACHINES,
$10 AND UP.
WE RENT SEWING MACHINES.
BROOKS
SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
813 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
NEW SINGER MACHINES.
Cash or Terms.
Big bargains machines received in trade.
New Home drophead ..... $40.
New Portable Electric ..... $40.
New Home Cab ..... $40.
Standard ..... $25.
Electric ..... $25.
Head machines, Rocstal, Rexstal.
SINGER, 323 S. Hill. Main 4917 02906

FOR SALE—We are offering special inducements this week on new Singer and White sewing machines on payments, $7 down, $3 per month, also bargains in about 120 second-hand machines; most all the different makes, ranging in prices from $12, $14, $16, $18, $20 and up; 20 per cent off on portable machines; $3 month and repair all makes. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 853 S. Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 5761

FOR SALE—Slightly used and second-hand sewing machines. Singers, White, Standard, & Wheeler, New Home, Standard, Domestic. Free and other makes at prices ranging from $10, $12, $15, $18, $20 and up. 25 per cent off on 1920 model Singer machines, including the portable electrics. Our terms as low as $1 per week. We rent and repair all makes of machines. AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO. 200 Pacific Place. Just off Spring st., north of 6th. Phone 62743

FOR SALE—New Singers, Whites and 20 other makes of slightly used and second-hand sewing machines, on payments $5 per month. Special prices and terms on the electric rotary machines and some drophead bargains this week in an assortment of about 250 high-grade machines, makes all prices ranging from $8, $10, $12, $14, $16, $18, and up to $50. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 827 S. Spring st. Main 7174. 11418.

FOR SALE—Sewing Machine Makes ... Slightly used machines from $10 to $20; 100 spring machines, 40 per cent discount. Singer, White, New Home, Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, Free Miller and Kibbe Automatic, New Singer and White, on terms. Singer electric, $40; Rocstal, $30. Sterling Sewing Machine Co., 1000 S. Broadway. Los Angeles Sewing Machine Co., 827 S. Spring st. Main 7174. 11418.

FOR SALE—Standard drop-head sewing machine, A1, $24.75. 607 PARK VIEW. Phillips 2000.

FOR SALE—Special bargain this week, standard makes, new and slightly used machines from $10 upon machines, $3 and up. Renting. Expert repairing, $1.50 a month. 708 E. 37TH ST. Ad. 2000.

FOR SALE—Singer drophead, with all attachments for $25. 718 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, good condition, $1500. CALL 74091 TO L——Sewing machines, $3 month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 827 S. Spring. Main 7174. 11418.

FOR SALE—Cabinet sewing machine, good condition. 611 SAN BENITO ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—1 Singer, 56, brand new. Will sell this one at a big discount. 718 W. 6TH.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—WE PAY YOU $2.
LADIES' BOARDWALK SAMPLE LINES OF NEW AND USED CLOTHES AND SHOES. ALSO SPECIALIZE IN COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND FURS FROM $5 UP. WONDERFUL VALUES. CUBAN GOODS AND UP-TO-DATE STYLES. PHONE 10798. 807 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—English morning coat vest, English Tuxedo suit, sacrifice; also beautiful silk hat; French opera hat, 7 1-4. All new guy shoes, size 7½, Mon. a.m. 222 S. GRAND. 4th floor.

FOR SALE—Genuine Russian ermine skin and large muff. Purchased in London. Like new; double skins. Silike on both sides must be seen to be appreciated. Would make wonderful Christmas present. PHONE 75949.

FOR SALE—
Ladies' Side Saddle coat, also party dress, size 36; all new. 1000 S. GRAND. Phone Chemp. VER. 6214, Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SEAL COAT; EXTRA WHITE COLLAR, $250. ALSO BEAUTIFUL SEAL COAT. 435 E. 16TH ST., REAR.

FOR SALE—FURS—FURS—FURS—
WE SELL FOR LESS—LOOK THEM OVER
Remarkable reductions in beautiful fur coats, scarfs and chokers. Remodel us at less than others charge.
FISCHER FUR SHOP, 520 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—White wool tailored suit, 3-piece black silk; purple satin gown. PHONE 56421.

FOR SALE—Fine velvet dress, size 38, $15; 2 evening dresses, $25 & $30. 1000 S. GRAND. Phone Chemp. VER. 6214, Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—Beautiful fur coat, full length wrap of finest quality lined throughout, $125. Will sacrifice for $45. Owner leaving city. 1000 S. GRAND. Phone Chemp. VER. 6214, Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—Unusual value in Hudson Seal coat, full length wrap of finest quality lined throughout, $125. Will sacrifice for $45. Owner leaving city. 1000 S. GRAND. Phone Chemp. VER. 6214, Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—2 suits, several dresses, misses' coat, fur trimmed; $18.50. All like new; reasonable value. 2122 BONSALLE AVE. 25648

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW FULL LENGTH Hudsonia coat, cost $1000; price less than half; also 6 Royal sables. 129 S. JACKSON. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Lady's fur coat, full length; size 38-40. Genuine Alaska Seal. Beautiful garment. Owner leaving city. Dealers, call. Phone SANTA MONICA 02745.

FOR SALE—Handsome Hudson seal lady's coat, size 38; black fox scarf; collar and cuffs. Practically new. Present cost $900; sacrifice for less than half. Call 6166 DIX ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Lady's fur coat, full length; size 38; beautiful practically new; cost $1000; will sacrifice for $400 cash; only used 2 months; owner leaving city. Call 1000 S. GRAND. Phone Chemp. VER. 6214, Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—New ridi-t habit or side saddle; size 30. Made by Nichols, London, $25. Also trunk, size 36, $5. Also lady's bicycle, size 24, $15. Call Monday, dressmaker, 627 SAN PEDRO ST. Room 12.

FOR SALE—40 bust lady's blue serge suit; excellent style and quality; selling on account of moving to Arizona. Cost $60; sell $20. Call morning. PHONE 20783.

FOR SALE—Private party seal skin coat, Kolinsky, short model, perfect condition and wonderful for trimmed coat; all good condition; valuable value $2500 cash.

FOR SALE—Great sacrifice, 58-inch gray mohair coat, squirrel lined, skunk collar, good as new. Call 1000 S. GRAND Sunday after 10 a.m. 446 S. BERENDO, lower south flat.

FOR SALE—Dress suit, Tuxedo coat. Prince Albert coat. Fine hats; overcoat; prices 35 to 40. In excellent condition. Price right to right party. Call 59104.

FOR SALE—Lady's large suit, size 38. Heel cut buckles. Porch plants. PERRINE, 350 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—Genuine mink coat, full length. Wonderful sacrifice, beautiful skin. Phone LINCOLN 844.

FOR SALE—2 complete dresses. Size 18, 36. $20. $15. Main 4679. Room 412. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—Great bargain; large brown fox scarf like new. Cost $125. Will sell for $45. Will exchange for ring.

FOR SALE—Two gentlemen's overcoats, size 38, good as new, very reasonable. HARnite 1716 or 1911 st.

FOR SALE—2 tailored suits, black and brown, beautiful black tailored hat, reasonable. Call after 1 p.m. Monday, 1137 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Lady's new serge suit, size 36. Velvet hat to match. Bargain. Both for $25. 5960

FOR SALE—Most sacrifice silk, serge dresses, party dresses, coats, etc. Home dress a specialty. 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Good as new; navy blue serge tailored suit, size 36. $125. Will exchange for ring. 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Black suede French seam coat, misses, kitchener length, practically new. 10601

FOR SALE—2 gentlemen's dark suits, size 42. Cost $85 each, will sell for $25. 201 N. BAUDRY. Boyle 7842.

FOR SALE—Workers of finest quality skunk. Can be worn loose or as choker. Sacrifice for $40. WEST 2190.

FOR SALE—Fine made gown for street or evening wear; also evening cape. 6271 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Coat, size 41651 blue suit, 36; blue crepe coat, 3627; 2 dresses, shawl, cheap. 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Job lot imported spring overcoats, raglan sleeve, $8 for cash. 6 FOURTH AVE., Huntington Land and Improvement Co.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new shawl collar, value $150. Will sell at a sacrifice. PHONE 62487 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Beautiful seal Jaisan, full length. Like new. Will sacrifice for $400 worth more. 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Suits, dresses, shoes, etc., bargains. Call Monday, 2013-C MAPLE AVE South 647-J.

FOR SALE—Lady will dispose of new Hudson seal coat for $97 cash. Call West 981. 2412 JULIET ST.

FOR SALE—8-berlan squirrel coat, brocade lining, brought from China. Bargain. 61009

FOR SALE—Beautiful new coats, costers, scarfs and furs; white fitches. 601 BARKER-DUTTWEILER BLDG., 453 W. 5th. 02690

FOR SALE—Young man's overcoat, size 35 or 36, splendid condition. Full belted, green, soft, cozy. Price $10. 109 E. KINGSLEY DR.

FOR SALE—Lady's slightly used high-grade clothing at bargain prices. SEYMOUR'S QUALITY SHOP, 807 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Slightly worn brown fox fur scarf. Bargain. Worth $60; sell for $45. Phone 21204.

FOR SALE—Exotic Alaska sealskin, coatee; worth $900; make reasonable offer. Wire to 28, Box 087, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Tailor-made suit, size 40, mixed color, with light stripe. Call BROADway 6400, Monday.

FOR SALE—Nice long overcoat, fine 38 or 40. Black with gray mixture, $10. 607 PARKVIEW. Wilshire 3388.

FOR SALE—Beautiful sealskin coat, 40 inches long, loose shawl collar, $445. 1077 W. 23RD ST. Phone 20491.

FOR SALE—Lady's fur coat, full length; size 38. Genuine Alaska Seal. Beautiful garment. Owner leaving city. Dealers, call. Phone SANTA MONICA 02745.

FOR SALE—Handsome Hudson seal lady's coat, size 38; black fox scarf; collar and cuffs. Practically new. Present cost $900; sacrifice for less than half. Call 6166 DIX ST., Hollywood

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

CLEARANCE SALE. CLEARANCE SA

COMMENCING TODAY AND THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH, YOU WILL FIND US INVESTIGATING OUR PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED. ARE YOU NOW HAVING OUR "PRE-INVENTORY SALE," AND IF SO, CARS MUST BE SOLD. CARELESS OF COST OR VALUE. YOU WILL FIND OUR LISTS THE VERY BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION. NEW PAINT, TIRES AND MECHANICALLY RIGHT. BELOW IS LISTED A PARTIAL LIST:

1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH (SPORT)
1920 CHANDLER TOURING.
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH (SPORT)
1918 CHANDLER DISPATCH (SPORT)
1918 CHANDLER COUPE.
1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER.
1918 CHANDLER TOURING.
1917 CHANDLER TOURING.
1917 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER.
1916 CHANDLER TOURING.
1919 HUDSON COUPE.
1920 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING.
1919 BUICK COUPE.
1918 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING.
1913 BUICK ROADSTER.
1919 ESSEX TOURING.
1920 OAKLAND ROADSTER.
1919 OAKLAND TOURING.
1918 MODEL 90 OVERLAND.
1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER.
1918 HUP TOURING.
1918 FORD SEDAN.

MANY OTHERS OF THE LATEST MO
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CHANDLER-CLEVELAND DIST. CO.
W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. FLOR
OPEN SUNDAYS.

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PLAIN PRICES
—We purchase who gains your cus
lays all his cards on the table, w
price. Every car in his stock
the sellers of used cars do no
All our ads show the year, mak
price. Every car named in the
Come in and be your own appra
No. 1—1915 Overland, model 83, tourin
Daily condition. Price $375; $12
terms, top and good condition.
per month.
No. 2—Buick D35 touring car, pha
motor, good headlight, etc. Pric
$750; terms $204 down, balance
per month.
No. 4—Overland, model 83, touring
build and top; good condition
$450; terms $120 down, balance
per month.
No. 5—1919 Chevrolet 490 tour
little dandy. Price $550; terms
down; balance $20.50 per month.
No. 6—1916 Ford touring car, fine
terms $174 down, balance $22.95 p
No. 7—1918 Overland, model 90, tou
new paint, top and overhauled
terms $231 down, balance
per month.
No. 8—1918 Studebaker roadst
Big motor, Delco 6000; fine
body; balance $63.85 per month.
No. 9—1918 Overland, model 83
ng, wire wheels and thoroughly o
Price $895; terms $307, balance
per month.
No. 10—1920 Overland, model 4
ing car, just about broke
$950; terms $281 down, balance
per month.
No. 11—1920 Overland, model 4
ing car, just one left. Price $859; ter
$294 down, balance $20.50 per mon
No. 12—1918 Willys six club ro
sensational snappy model. Price
$1,495; terms $299 down, balance
per month.
No. 13—1920 Overland 4 coupe, a
ly like new. Price $1376; terms $47
balance one month; $450 per month
No. 14—1920 Overland 4 sedan,
overlook getting yourself a close
this wonderful car. Price $1400; terms
balance easy monthly payments.
WILLYS GARAGE, FACTORY CLOS
Use our Dept. second floor,
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Phones 10251, 48511 or 60391

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The car of today is considered sup
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will bring the greatest returns
Owens it advisable to sell. The
gained a reputation enjoyed by no
in the matter of resale value, a
guaranteed in every section it is
public in every way. A test
that it must have proven satisfactory
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COMPANY. Buick Distributors.
guarantee as to its mechanical
and the purchaser feels assured he
bond inducement in not only the
he has chosen but the firm with
has placed his confidence.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPAN
Used Car Departments.
1322 S. Flower st.
1128 S. Olive st.

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USED CAR DEPT.
814 S. OLIVE ST.

We have a few high grade cars t
floor, such as Packards, Hupps, Jorda
Buicks, Hudson, both sedan and
owner models, which must be sold
and at a price that will certainly
to you.
HARRY E. HERNDON, INC.
USED CAR DEPT.
814 S. OLIVE ST.

NEW CADILLAC TOWN BROUGHAM
LOCOMOBILE TOUR. 1916, good a
NEW PEERLESS SEDAN
OLF MIGHT tour., late 1920
NEW KISSEL COUPE. Special
BUD-6 touring, 1920
PEERLESS SEDAN, late 16, good a
STUDEBAKER 5-passenger new.
KLINE-6 COUPE.
SAXON SIX TOUR.
STUDEBAKER SIX TOUR.
All have been privately owned
perfect condition and offered subj
inspection.
HUSTER MOTOR COMPANY,
LOCOMOBILE & MARMON AGY.
264 W. Colorado st. Tel.

BARGAINS—
STEARNS-KNIGHT 5-pass., new
PACKARD 1916 7-pass., refinished
JONES 6 ROADSTER, 1920
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 1919, refinished
HUDSON TOURING, 7-pass.
BUICK 1920 tour., fine
WILLYS-KNIGHT 1920, 5-pass., new
WILLYS 1917, 5-pass.
STUTZ 1920, lots of extras.
PACKARD 1916, 7-pass.
MERCER ROADSTER, special
PEERLESS 1923, 7-pass.
CHEVROLET 1490 speedster
STUTZ 1920 speedster, refinished
We Exchange. GEO. R. RENTZEL
840 S. Main, formerly

TWO LIGHT CAR BARGAINS—
2-passenger roadster, light four in
mechanical condition. Good
terms. A 1918 Oakland
Good running condition; no
good tires. FRANK D. PARENT
104 S. Market st., Inglewood.

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We cordially invite those who
our used car department during
you will be open from 9 a.m.
Sunday.
We have some exceptional bar
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1328 S. Flower st.

DUNHAM for FORDS
TOURING. Can hardly be told
Got it NOW at a saving of $
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th
NOTICE—
RENEWED MARMON CARS
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY'S
LISTING ON THE FRONT PAGE OF
AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

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PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

$1185 1918 BUICK 6 TR. EQPT....1
$1275 1916 CAD. "8" TR. 2
$1450 1920 MERZ MASTER 6 NEW 3
$1695 1918 JEFFERSON 8 CHM'....4
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$1975 1920 KING 8 WIRE WHEELS 6
$2275 1919 DANIELS 8 TR. SPCL....7
$1275 1918 KING 8 SEDAN, A-1....8
$963 1916 KING 8 TOURSMITH TR. 9
$963 1920 FLDN 6 TOURING....10
$995 1917 HUDSON SUPER 6 TR....11
$995 1917 HUP MODEL N, TR....12
$995 1917 HUP MODEL N, RD....13
$995 1916 LOCHER, TWIN 6 TR....14
$995 1917 NATIONAL 12-CYL. TR.15
$995 1917 KING 8, LIKE NEW....16
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$995 1917 PAIGE 6 TOUR. A-1....18
$995 1920 BRISCOE TOURING....19
$995 1917 CHANDLER VICTORY 6 TR.20
$995 1917 PATHFINDER 6 TR....21
$995 1916 HUDSON 6-40 TR....22
$995 1916 BUICK LITTLE 6 TR....23
$995 1916 BUICK ROADSTER, A-1..24
$995 1917 GRANT 6 TR. 25
$995 1916 APPERSON ROADSTER..26
$995 1916 DODGE ROADSTER....27
$995 1917 OAKLAND 6 TOUR. 28
$995 1917 SAXON 6, CAL TOP....29
$995 1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH CHMY. 30
$995 1916 KING 8 TOURING....31
$995 1917 STUDEBAKER 4 TR....32
$995 1917 MAXWELL RD. 33
$995 1917 MAXWELL TR. 34
$995 1917 STUDEBAKER 4 TR....35
$995 1916 WILLIS-KNIGHT TR....36
$995 1917 OVERLAND RD. 85-B..37
$995 1916 PREMIER 6 TR. A1....38
$995 1915 BUICK LITTLE 6 TR....39
$995 1915 CHALMERS LITTLE 6..40
$995 1916 SAXON RD. 41
$995 1916 APPERSON RD. 42
$995 1916 FORD, TOURING SPC. 43
$995 1916 FORD SPDSTR. EQUIP..44
$995 1917 CHEVROLET TR. 45
$995 1917 FD-TOUR. TR. A-1....46
$995 1917 METZ TR., A-1....47
$995 1917 OAKLAND 6, AS IS....48
$995 1915 FORD TR., A-1....49
$995 1916 MAXWELL TR. 50
$995 1915 OVERLAND 91, CONTR. 51
$995 1916 MAXWELL CHASS. 52
$995 1918 FORD, WORM DR. CH. 53
$1495 1920 FLDN 6 A-1....54
$1595 1912 CHALMERS 6, TR. 55
$1595 1917 CHEVROLET 6L, CONTR..56
$1595 1915 APPERSON TRUCK 57

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
WANT YOUR CAR, CASH OR TRADE.
MOTOR EXCHANGE.
Established 10 years.
CORNER 10TH AND MAIN.

1920 STEARNS ..... ROADSTER
STEARNS CARS— —RENEWED
1920 STEARNS .....7-PASS.
1918 STEARNS .....4-PASS.

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PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING CARS
REDUCED 20 PER CENT FOR
QUICK SALE. A-1. BARGAINS.

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1918 BUICK .....7-PASS.
1916 OVERLAND 6-CYL....7-PASS.
1915 WINTON .....7-PASS.
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NOTICE. NOTICE.
AUCTION.
Auto dealers, take notice. As the result of delays in assembling materials we are over-stocked with good used cars, rebuilt, reconditioned and thoroughly guaranteed. We are going to offer to the auto dealers and buying public a few of our select cars. These cars will be offered for sale at Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m., at 1212 S. MAIN ST., KING BROS. Will be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of cost. We will be able to handle time deals on cars sold at this auction; arrangements will be made on day of auction. We have on hand the largest assortment of select cars, ever assembled in the near future in this city; a good used car, don't forget to come down to 1212 S. Main and investigate. Any one may make you desire to pick from, and if interested in any of these cars will be allowed to accept any cash offer made before the auction. These cars are here for your inspection day or night at the above address. Following is a list of a few:
DODGE CADILLAC FORD
STUDEBAKER MAXWELL ROAMER
OLDSMOBILE OVERLAND MOLINE
PATHFINDER NASH OAKLAND
HUPMOBILE SAXON MONROE
CHEVROLET STEPHENS REO
For further information regarding this sale see
KING BROS., 1212 S. MAIN.
DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER.

1919 PAIGE 5-PASSENGER. Must sacrifice.
Newly painted, overhauled, good rubber.
Car can be seen between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Sunday. MR. FERMAN, Julian Hotel, 747
Ottawa st. Phone Main 880.

LATE HAL 12—
JUST REFINISHED. CAR RECENTLY PUT IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION. THIS WOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL SPARE CAR FOR SOMEONE. WILL TRADE TOO. PUT IN SMALL INVESTMENT, AS CAR WILL GIVE SAME SERVICE AS CAR OF TWICE THE PRICE—$1100.
GARDEN COURT GARAGE,
7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 2902.

AUTOS FOR SALE—
Cole 8, 7-pass., new paint and top; looks and runs like new; $1250.
Fit fast. Sellers commercial cars see us; we have them.
Both Oldsmobiles, Commerce, Morland; 1918 Studebaker panel body; Autocars and Fords.
Terms to suit. Will trade. Open Sunday.
BERTHEL-HEIM MOTORS COMPANY,
Main st. at Seventeenth.

RADIATORS. RADIATORS. RADIATORS.
Manufactured and repaired for automobiles, trucks, tractors, airplanes.
EAGLE RADIATOR MFG. CO.,
1905 S. Main st.
29044

CASH OR TERMS— NO BROKERAGE.
1920 Dodge speedster.
1920 Chandler chummy.
1917 Hudson speedster.
1917 Stutz 4-pass.
1916 Overland touring, six shocks.
JOHN BALK.
908 S. Olive st. Phone 62374.
Want to buy Good Used Cars for Cash.

1920 STUTZ 15-valve, 4-pass.
1919 BUICK 6 touring, 5-pass.
1919 CHANDLER, 7-pass. Refinished.
1918 BUICK 6 touring. Refinished.
1918 CHANDLER Dispatch. 4-pass.
1917 HUDSON touring.
1916 FORD Model T touring.
1916 CHEVROLET touring.
Cash or terms. Open Sunday. 54509
W. H. COOK CO., 1008-18 S. OLIVE STREET.

CADILLAC "8" roadster, De Luxe top, $1650.
HUDSON Super-six Sedan.
'17 PIERCE-ARROW 6-48, 7-pass.
'18 BUICK Coupe, guaranteed like new.
'17 HUDSON Coupe, like new.
'20 BUICK touring, special today.
'19 HUPMOBILE, Model R, like new.
BUICK 6 Roadster, De Luxe top.
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
961 S. Olive st. 61294.

DUNHAM for FORDS
1918 TOURING. Natural wood demountables, etc. Fine shape. Traded in on new sedan.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

"JIM MORLEY" OPEN SUNDAY.
25 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.
USED CARS OF ALL MAKES.
Cash or Terms.
All Cars Guaranteed. Tires Guaranteed 5000 miles. 1059 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 2487.

FOR SALE—We carry a full line of trailers, from ¼ to 5-ton capacity. Timken bushings and solid rubber tires. Terms if desired. We build auto truck bodies suitable for all requirements. Repairing and painting.
WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
929 San Fernando st. 688 N. SPRING.

DUNHAM for FORDS
COUPE, electric starter. A1 shape. $650. Also good buys in tops, tires, sedans.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—By the owner, 5-passenger Hudson car in fine condition, practically new tires, extra casing, tools and skid chains. Good top, plate glass. Want the cash. Will take it. 9015 MICHIGAN AVE.

FOR SALE—1919 Standard "6" touring car, in good condition, $1550, cash or terms. Address P. box 894, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Maxwell roadster, practical custom-built body. Car cost $6000. Will take $2000 cash, or trade for clear real estate worth $2500, or what? Address R. box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
RENEWED MARMON CARS
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY'S
LISTING ON THE FRONT PAGE OF
AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

FOR SALE—7-passenger touring car, Model "F", cost $4200, take smaller car, diamonds, real estate and give terms. Address F, box 5021, TIMES BRANCH.

19 MARMON 34 ENCLOSED.
Like new. 2000 miles. $2800.
525 W. 7TH ST. Broadway 2388.

1918 DODGE COMMERCIAL $400. Very good mechanical condition. 5 cord tires. Remember the price, as it won't last long. 1400 S. OLIVE ST. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

WHITE AUTO CO.
We are White in name and also White in all of our deals, be it used car or new. The White Auto Co. is one of the oldest auto companies in the city, being operated under one management for eleven years, so why take chances buying a used car from a dealer that is not reliable.
Below is a list of used cars on hand which are far under market value.

OVERLAND
Touring car. Just refinished, overhauled and a new Battery installed. Can be bought at a very low figure.

BUICK 6
Touring cars. A 1917 and 1918 that are in good condition and are far below the present market.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6.
A beautiful 1918 little 5-passenger touring car that is as good as new and is priced $200 under value.

PEERLESS CHUMMY ROADSTER.
1918 model that has been overhauled, repainted and can not be bought elsewhere in the city within $500 of our price.

STEPHENS
Salient 6—1920 car. Color varnished, all new tires and as near new mechanically. Our Stephens service goes with this car and it is a bargain.

WHITE 4-50.
We are in receipt of another one of these wonderful little cars and have thoroughly overhauled and painted it, looks and runs like new.

NASH 1919.
This is a 7-passenger car and is in beautiful condition. Would make a dandy family car. Will sacrifice.

MONROE, 1919.
Just taken in on trade and will sell immediately for $950, if you are in the market for a good light touring car. Investigate this one. 20 miles per gallon on gas.

CADILLAC, 1910.
Mechanically right and good cord rubber. Quick sale $1200.

OVERLAND ROADSTER.
2-passenger in fine mechanical shape and good tires. An excellent little job. Snap.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1909 S. Figueroa st. Pico 3950.
Open Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

FORDS TO LOCOMOBILES AT PETERSON'S.
EVERYTHING IN FORDS.
1913 Ford Sedan, slip cover body.
1917 Ford Delivery, light.
1917 Ford Coupe.
1918 Ford Touring.
1920 Ford Truck, worm drive.
1920 Ford Roadster, starter.
1920 Ford Touring, starter.
GOOD USED CARS.
1918 Overland Touring, model 90.
1918 Chevrolet, overhauled.
1918 Maxwell Touring, as is.
1920 Scout Touring, $200 top.
1919 Ford Touring, like new.
1920 Grant 6 Roadster.
1920 Cleveland Touring, nearly new.
1920 Allen Light Delivery, nearly new.
MEDIUM HEAVY CARS.
1914 Mercer Roadster.
1916 Oldsmobile Touring.
1916 Dixie Flyer Sedan.
1916 Cadillac 8 Touring.
1917 Kissel Coupe, a dandy.
1917 Hudson Speedster.
1917 Cadillac Touring.
1918 Chandler Dispatch, classy.
1919 Dodge Touring.
1919 Buick 6 7-passenger.
1919 Studebaker Special 6.
1919 Buick Roadster, nearly new.
1920 Buick Touring, like new.
1920 Roamer 6 Touring.
LARGE CARS.
1911 Pierce-Arrow, good old car.
1913 Peerless Limousine.
1914 Packard Touring.
1916 Locomobile Model 6 Touring.
1916 Buick Big 6 Touring.
1917 Kissel Big 6 Touring.
1918 PEERLESS, Model 6, like new.
1918 Studebaker 6 Sedan.
1919 Cole 8 Touring, like beauty.
1919 Cadillac 8 Touring, nearly new.
1919 Cadillac 8 Roadster, nearly new.
1920 Peerless 6 Touring.
1920 Locomobile, like new.
1919 Studebaker 6 Touring.
1920 Cole 8 Touring.
1920 Roamer 6 Touring.
THE PETERSON CORPORATION.
1047 South Grand. Main 7209.

SILVER'S SPECIALS—
Just a few of our high grade used cars:
1915 DODGE TOURING—
A bargain.
1920 OAKLAND SEDAN—
Like new.
1919 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—
A good car.
1920 OLDS. 6 TOURING & ROADS.
Some buy.
1918 DODGE ROADSTER—
Cord tires.
1918 FRANKLIN SEDAN—
Sell or trade.
1920 BUICK COUPE—
A bargain for some one.
1918 MERCER 4-PASS.
A snap.
1918 DODGE SEDAN—
Original finish.
1917 CADILLAC COUPE—
Like new.
1917 STUTZ ROADSTER—
Ready to go.
SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Free Service. Terms Arranged.
PICO AND OLIVE STS. 1000 S. OLIVE ST.
13010. 62934.

CHEVROLET, CHEVROLET, CHEVROLET.
NEW AND USED.
EASY TERMS.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Your Old Car Taken in Trade.

1920 Chevrolet 4-90 touring.....$875
1919 Chevrolet 4-90 touring.....$750
1918 Chevrolet 4-90 touring.....$450
1918 Chevrolet 4-90 touring.....$525
1917 Chevrolet 4-90 touring.....$425
1919 Chevrolet chummy $575
1919 Buick touring $750
1919 Monroe delivery $550
1915 Metz roadster $175
1914 Maxwell touring $125

MANY MORE.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9.
CHEVROLET AGENCY, 3701-50 E. 1ST ST.

TAXI DRIVERS' NOTICE—
Will sacrifice and give liberal terms on the following used cars which were taken in exchange on new MITCHELLS:
Hudson 7-passenger.
1916, 1917, 1918 7-passenger Mitchells
This is your opportunity.
WARNER MOTORS, Inc., 1201 S. Figueroa.
Mitchell Distributors.
Phone Pico 3649.

FORDS— —FORDS.
SEE
FORD EXCHANGE.
LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC.
FORD BODIES CARS, TOPS,
7TH AND LOS ANGELES STS. 61818.

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING CAR. Overhauled, just out of paint shop. Must dispose of car before Wednesday this week. Will accept terms. MR. MARR, Cosy Court, 620-A West 58th street. Phone 283556.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
RENEWED MARMON CARS
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY'S
LISTING ON THE FRONT PAGE OF
AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

1914 HUPMOBILE 32 touring; electric lights and starter. Bosch magneto. Five tires. Bargain. Take Hollywood car, 1917 LUCILE.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

FOR SALE—
CADILLACS—CADILLACS.
REMEMBER—Once a Cadillac always a Cadillac—They never wear out.
NEARLY NEW CADILLACS.
These three cars have been run just enough to break them in. Owners have turned them in on other models.
TYPE 59—SPECIAL CLUB ROADSTER.
Run only 1800 miles.
TYPE 59—VICTORIA COUPE.
Run only 1400 miles.
TYPE 59—SEDAN.
Run 7000 miles.
RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS.
Re-new-ed both inside and out and backed by the Don Lee guarantee.
TYPE 57—TOURING CAR.
TYPE 57—PHAETON.
TYPE 57—ROADSTER.
OTHER CADILLACS.
The following cars we consider in too good condition to need re-fin-ish-ing, and are therefore offered to you at prices considerably below market value.
TYPE 55.....SEDAN.....$3500
TYPE 55.....VICTORIA COUPE..$3500
TYPE 55.....LIMOUSINE $3000
TYPE 57.....7-PASS. $3850
TYPE 55.....7-PASS. $3250
TYPE 53.....7-PASS. $1900
Deferred Payments Arranged.
DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN. PHONE 60391.
OPEN SUNDAYS— —OPEN SUNDAYS.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
of the
CHEVROLET FACTORY BRANCH.

1916—Chevrolet R. C. Touring..$ 325.00
1916—Chevrolet 490 Touring..$ 375.00
1917—Chevrolet 490 Touring..$ 475.00
1917—Chevrolet 490 Roadster..$ 575.00
1918—Chevrolet 490 Touring..$ 500.00
1918—Chevrolet 490 Touring..$ 650.00
1919—Chevrolet 490 Touring..$ 650.00
1919—Chevrolet 490 Roadster..$ 625.00
1918—Chevrolet F.A. Roadster..$ 850.00
1920—Chevrolet 490 Touring..$ 825.00
1920—Chevrolet 490 Delivery..$ 925.00
1920—Chevrolet F.B. sedan..$1750.00
1920—Chevrolet F.B. Touring..$1750.00
1920—Chevrolet F.B. touring..$1200.00
1920—Chevrolet F.B. top truck..$1200.00
ALL CARS SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA.
1057 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONE 10641.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.
I have several very good buys in late model Pierce-Arrow touring and inclosed cars. These cars have all been rebuilded and are in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH.
1701 S. Grand ave.

EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
"MORE CAR FOR DOLLAR."
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1204-8 S. OLIVE STREET.
1918 ESSEX 4 TR. 1919 OVERLAND 90 TR.
1920 COLUMBIA 6 TR. 1917 BUICK 6 TR.
1917 HUPMOBILE RD. 1916 STUTZ RD.
1914 PACKARD 38 TR. 1918 PACKARD 48 TR.
1919 STUDE. SPEC. TR. 1920 BRISCOE TR.
1917 STUTZ TR. 1917 STUTZ RD.
WE PUT SALES FOR CARS, OVERHAUL AND REFINISH THEM IN A GUARANTEED CONDITION. WE DO NOT MISREPRESENT. MAKE CASH OR TRADE PRICE FOR YOUR APPROVAL. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
A-B-C A-B-C
PRIVATE CARS ONLY.
$100 MILEAGE.
CADILLAC 8 TOURING ..$2750
1920 CHANDLER TOURING $1750
1920 BUICK TOURING $1850
1919 MERCER SPORT ..$1650
1919 MARMON SEDAN $4250
1920 CADILLAC PHAETON $3800.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO. PICO 2383
817 S. GRAND AVE. 60341.
SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
CAN YOUR FOLKS
use a Paige sport car?
A genuine Paige, fully equipped, sport model with extra tire, wind wings, etc. Cord tires, motor A-1. Price of article $1825 is a real find.
NICHOLS & MYERS,
Distributors Cole Aero Eights,
USED CAR DEPT.
1220 S. Olive. Pico 925.

NOTICE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS
Finance co. has given us 20 cars to sell for balance due on loan contract. DODGES, OVERLANDS, SAXONS, CHEVROLETS, CHALMERS, BUICKS, etc., $150 to $300, balance year. No brokerage.
206 W. PICO, OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
INCLOSED CADILLAC.
TYPE 57 SEDAN $3500
TYPE 57 VICTORIA $3250
TYPE 53 LIMOUSINE $2000
DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN. PHONE 60391.

FOR SALE—
1917 Hudson Super Six in first-class mechanical condition, new paint and top. I have no further use for same as I have just purchased a sedan and will give some one an exceptionally good buy. Can be seen all day Sunday at 742 IBOLO ST., or any morning during the week at 725 S. OLIVE ST., phone Wilshire 1905 Sunday, before 8043 week days.

1919 FORD TOURING, demountable rims, starter, new paint, $350.
1916 FORD TOURING, overhauled motor, $175.
1917 FORD TOURING $850.
1920 STUDEBAKER 6 touring, and $150. Cash.
1920 COUPE, lots of extras, $775.
1920 SEDAN, disc wheels, transmission. Miller brakes.
FORD AGENCY, GLENDALE.
400 E. Broadway. Glendale 482

1916 Olds DEFENDER $650
1919 Saxon 6 touring $650
1918 Chevrolet 5-pass. $450
1913 Loco 6 good order $400
1918 Ford roadster, good $250
1918 Chevrolet baby grand $750
20 others at $300 each.....Trades.
HAMILTON'S AUTO WORKS, 2506 S. Park ave.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION.
If you are looking for a BARGAIN in any model of SLIGHTLY USED FORD CARS—SEE US FIRST. Guaranteed. Cash or terms.
PAHY-ATTERBURY CO.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
60679. 1036-42 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 1500.

ON ACCOUNT of family trouble, lady will sacrifice either one of her two cars. One 1919 Oakland roadster, like new; price $850; $400 second. Balance on terms to suit; also almost new 5-pass. Overland touring car, model 90. Price $650; $300 down, balance on terms to suit. Will allow trial of 30 days. MRS. REYNOLDS, 2522 S. Main st.

DUNHAM for FORDS
SEDAN with Ford starter and demountables. A dandy. Looks new. Terms if desired.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

NELSON—
Are the cheapest cars to own and operate. See our guarantee and renewed Nelsons and demonstrators before buying a car.
NELSON AUTO COMPANY,
923 S. Flower. 62981.

NEW FRANKLIN, late model, run 500 miles, all modern improvements. Late model, 7-cord tires, bumpers, side glass shields. California top, two sliding large glasses on side, upholstered in best grade leather, sell on account sickness. 1619 N. HOBART BLVD. Hollywood. Call Monday or Tuesday.

PIERCE 6-38.
THE ONLY little 6 Pierce on the market. 5-passenger. Looks new. Late model. Terms for trade $1800. OWNER, 64157 week days.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
RENEWED MARMON CARS
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY'S
LISTING ON THE FRONT PAGE OF
AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

NASH, road, 1919. Mechanically perfect. Needs paint. Sacrifice, $1125. 924 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

OAKLAND 6 tour. A-1 shape, remainder new tires. Must sacrifice, $625; terms. 1241 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—New 1920 5-cylinder auto, $1500 less than list. Address F, box 5004, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE. NOTICE.
We are still offering you
FIVE DAYS' FREE TRIAL.
It means absolute satisfaction in your purchase of a used car.
We are showing over 30 cars all ready to go.
NOTE THESE SPECIALS.
1918 Saxon 6 Roadster, 5 tires, three absolutely new, Bosch magneto, new top and paint, $150 cash, balance $28.50 per month.
1920 Maxwell Touring, absolutely like new, $295 cash, balance $32.87 per month.
1917 Saxon 6 Touring, painted beautiful Cadillac green, excellent tires, seat covers, etc., $250 cash, balance $47.21 per month.
FREE TRIAL.
And you buy on a basis of FIVE DAYS'
Open Sunday. Phone Broadway 148. J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR COMPANY, distributors Columbia and Saxon. Used Car Department, Olive at 12th st.

A NEW PROPOSITION.
To stimulate business and to make it worth your while to inspect our stock of high-grade used cars, we are going to offer each week, one car at the price usually paid by a dealer.
A 1920 Buick Touring, cord tires, $1400.
Also the following low-priced cars:
1920 Winton touring.
1920 Overland sedan.
1920 Buick 6 touring.
1920 Buick roadster.
1919 Cadillac 4-pass. Phaeton.
1918 Hudson Speedster.
1918 Franklin touring.
1918 Nash touring.
1918 Mitchell custom-built sport.
1918 Dodge roadster.
1918 Chandler dispatch.
1918 Buick 6 touring.
1917 Hudson speedster.
1917 Maxwell touring.
1917 National special fury roadster.
Locomobile 6-cyl. touring.
GILMAN & CONNER,
310 W. Pico at Olive.

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1918 Hudson Speedster.
1918 Franklin touring.
1918 Nash touring.
1918 Mitchell custom-built sport.
1918 Dodge roadster.
1918 Chandler dispatch.
1918 Buick 6 touring.
1917 Hudson speedster.
1917 Maxwell touring.
1917 National special fury roadster.
Locomobile 6-cyl. touring.
GILMAN & CONNER,
310 W. Pico at Olive.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

PREMIER .....4-PASS. $1550
Has been thoroughly rebuilt in our shops; is ready for you to paint to suit yourself. Perfect price on this car is $2000. Terms. DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN. PHONE 60391.

FOR SALE—1918 Buick, 5-passenger, light 6, extra, pantasote top, a good machine. $1100; 1918 Chevrolet sedan, as good as new $950. 1917 Scripps-Booth roadster, a pretty little car, $550; 1917 Buick light six, nice shape and good tires, $900. Will give easy terms. Will take Liberty Bonds. GEORGE STERLING & SONS, 1335 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
1918 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 TOURING $950
Motor thoroughly overhauled, first class condition throughout. Inspect car at 152 W. Pico. Sunday.
ELOUGETT AUTO LOANS, 158 W. Pico. 60902

NOTICE— —NOTICE
RENEWED MARMON CARS
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY'S
LISTING ON THE FRONT PAGE OF
AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

DUNHAM for FORDS
206 W. PICO SUNDAY
FOR SALE—Automobile owners, repairmen and garagemen, send for free sample copy of American Automobile Digest, containing helpful, instructive information on overhauling ignition troubles, carburetor efficiency, engine knocks, wiring, storage batteries, electrical troubles, also fully explained, profusely illustrated, AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE DIGEST, 84 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

HUDSON TOWN CAR $2900
A thoroughly re-new-ed car both inside and out, which you will not be ashamed to drive in any company. Don't take our word for it, come in and look it over. Terms. DON LEE, 1218 S. MAIN. PHONE 60391.

TRUCK— FORD —TRUCK.
We can supply any want in a Ford used truck. Cash or terms.
CLARK & COBERLY,
Authorized Ford Dealers
2719 W. Pico. West 6072.

NOTICE—
CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS
AND WRECKING COMPANY,
1136 S. MAIN.
THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS ON THE COAST.
PICO 8221

AUTOMOBILE OWNER, repairmen and garagemen, send for FREE copy American Automobile Digest, contains illustrated helpful, instructive information you need daily. AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE DIGEST, 17 Cincinnati.

DUNHAM for FORDS
1917 PANEL TOP DELIVERY, $175.
Also express and stake body, cars.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.
NOTICE— —NOTICE
RENEWED MARMON CARS
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY'S
LISTING ON THE FRONT PAGE OF
AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

1918 BUICK 35, 5-pass., a beauty; original paint, shocks in front and rear, special plate glass on top, bumper, mud guards, wings; five new tires, can be bought on easy terms. 1236 S. MAIN.
FOR SALE—McRICH, special fenders and step-plates, top, brand new tires, new cylinder block, motor thoroughly overhauled. Model 1914. Easy terms. 1749 S. MAIN ST.
1915-16-17-18 FORDS, all in good shape, for $50 $75 and $100 down; bal. 1 year.
H. A. FINNESTY,
910 S. Broadway.

I LIKE TO SWAP
FORDS TO CADILLACS.
I GIVE OR TAKE.
MAYER MOTOR CO., 925 S. Main.

"PETERSON" FORDS .....$100 DOWN
Rebuilt "from headlights to taillight" and guaranteed. Open evenings (lighted by a bit.)
PETERSON'S, 1041 S. Grand.

WE sell cars $100 up. You can arrange a deal to your terms. Will accept anything of value in exchange, part or full payment. What have you?
4317 SOUTH PARK AVE.

DUNHAM for FORDS
1917 CHASSIS, dem. rims, $275.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.
FRANKLIN tour. Late 1916. Perfect in every detail. Guaranteed. Sacrifice, $1250; terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sun.
1920 FATTERSON, driven 1500 miles;

AUTOMOBILES. Etc.—Miscls.

AUTOMOBILES. Etc.—Miscls.

AUTOMOBILES. Etc.—Miscls.

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AUTOMOBILES. Etc.—Miscls.

AUTOMOBILES. Etc.—Miscls.

AUTOMOBILES. Etc.—Miscls.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—

RESULT TRUCKS

We Are Offering
Real Bargains
On Thoroughly
Overhauled Trucks.
It Will Pay You
To Look Them Over.
Open Sundays.

D. F. FOYER & SON,
(Transport Distributors.)
813 EAST 9TH ST.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE
OF
—MACK
—RESULT TRUCKS
USED TRUCKS AT BARGAIN PRICES
CAN BE SEEN AT OUR SERVICE
STATION. WHITES, FACOMAS,
MORELANDS, PACKARDS, NAPIER,
KISSELS, FORDS, KISSEL
BODIES, AUTOCARS, ALL LATE
MODELS. SEE THEM BEFORE YOU
BUY.
ASK FOR MR. JOHNSON.
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK
CORPORATION.
1626 EAST SEVENTH ST.

NOTICE—

ARE YOU
INTERESTED IN BUYING A
USED TRUCK?

WE HAVE SEVERAL REAL
BARGAINS IN STANDARD
MAKES THAT HAVE BEEN
THOROUGHLY GONE OVER IN
OUR SHOPS. TERMS IN MOST
CASES AS LOW AS $200 DOWN
AND BALANCE IN TWELVE
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

SEE THEM AT
SEIZE FROM 1 TON UP.
SEE US BEFORE YOU DECIDE.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
1625 SO. FIGUEROA. PICO 2997

ONE 2½-tons rebuilt.
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AMERICAN DAME AGILE DANCER.

Eighty Years Old She Still Shakes Nimble Foot.

Mrs. Hughes Hallet, Prime Favorite in Dinard.

October Wedding of Marquis Interests London.

BY LADY MARY.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—When I was a little girl (alas! that it should be so long ago) my mother, who was an American, used to recount for my delight stories of her youthful days in Philadelphia, which was her native city. Particularly did I enjoy her tales concerning a famous beauty of the time, whose name—Emilie Von Schaumberg—greatly fired my imagination. It seems that my mother, when she was a child, went to a school at which Miss Von Schaumberg was a finishing pupil. The romantic stories of the loveliness of this young woman and the adoration that was extended to her by every masculine creature who ever saw her were to me perfectly thrilling.

UNCROWNED QUEEN.

And now, though the years have rolled far further than I care to contemplate, the lady who was once upon a time Emilie Von Schaumberg, but is now Mrs. Hughes Hallett, still flourishes exceedingly and apparently is still beautiful, in the fashionable French seaside resort of Dinard, where she has reigned as a sort of uncrowned queen for the past twenty-five years.

STILL DANCES.

She lives in a lovely villa called Mon Plaisir, which she had built according to her own design more than a quarter of a century ago. There is a huge ballroom attached to the villa with a stage at one end where she gives famous theatrical entertainments. In counting up the years recently, I have come to the conclusion that this amazing American woman is considerably more than four score years of age, but, tearfully, I narrate she still dances (fox trots are her specialty) and I heard of her the other day as receiving her guests in a dress of rose-red charmeuse, wearing a bandeau of diamonds round her dark hair and dancing energetically with various partners.

RICH YOUNG PEOPLE TO WED.

In London, October is a very popular month for marriages. A whole crop of them came along and among the most interesting was that of the young Earl of Brecknock to Miss Marjorie Jenkins on October 19. Lord Brecknock is the elder son and, therefore, the heir of the Marquis of Camden—one of London's great ground landlords—and hence the success to the Marquisate his inheritance is one of great wealth. He is in the Scots Guards and although he only came of age last April he had two years' honorable service during the war.

RICHES PLUS TITLE.

Lord Brecknock is related to the Duke of Marlborough through his grandmother, who was Lady Clementine Spencer Churchill, daughter of the 9th Duke of Marlborough. His father, the Marquis of Camden, has been a Marquis almost ever since he was born, as he succeeded his father when he was only a few weeks' old. Of course, this long period of minority greatly increased the riches of the Camden inheritance so that the present Lord Brecknock will succeed to very much more than an empty title in the course of time. The family was established in the peerage by a brilliant lawyer, among whose notable acts was that of denying the right of Parliament to tax America.

ALSO WEALTHY.

The bride of this fortune-favored young man, Miss Marjorie Jenkins, is also exceedingly wealthy. She is a very pretty girl and is only just 19. As yet she has made very few appearances in London society, as she lives a quiet country life with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Jenkins, at their beautiful and famous old house, Wherwell Priory, Andover, in Hampshire. This was once upon a time attached to a monastery which flourished before the restoration. It was nearly destroyed during the Cromwellian wars and only certain portions of the numerous buildings which included the present Priory remain standing. It is set among the hills in most picturesque fashion, and the visitor is shown with much pride the curious caves and crevices in the rocks where the monks hid when they were being pursued by the Roundhead soldiery.

DUCHESS QUITS MANSION.

I see that Lady Millicent Hawes (better known as Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland) has disposed of her beautiful residence, Serfs House, Roehampton, for quite a comfortably large sum of money. This estate, which adjoins the lovely royal park lands at Richmond, Surrey, at one time gave shelter to various favored friends of the Royal Family.

About ten years ago the present Lady Millicent Hawes, who was then the widowed Duchess of Sutherland, leased Serfs House for a long period and finally bought it. She furnished it very beautifully, chiefly from the vast stores of furniture that used to add to the beauty of the then ducal residence, Stafford House. At Serfs House the widowed Duchess gave wonderful parties, and as the result of one or other of these festivities she became engaged to and married Col. Fitzgerald, whom she subsequently divorced.

Probably now that she has repeated the matrimonial experiment she feels the memories of Serfs House to be painful and finds its very extravagant upkeep a bit too much for her not very opulent income. I am told that in October Lady Millicent has arranged for the sale of much of the beautiful furniture and pictures which have adorned the Roehampton mansion since the commencement of her occupation.

INNS OF COURT DISAPPEARING

Speaking of property and the sale thereof reminds me that one after the other the old landmarks of London are passing. I am told, for instance, that Clifford's Inn, that beautiful old-world oasis lying to the north of Fleet Street and at the back of Chancery Lane, is to be sold and turned into modern business premises, which seems to be a very real desecration. This quaint old place, with its paved court and its pretty low-browed, dusky-red houses, is one of the most famous of the Inns of Chancery, which are, one after the other, being swallowed up by the greedy mouth of financial London.

TO GO UNDER HAMMER.

The first of these ancient Inns, connected with whatever romance may exist in the life of the legal profession, to go under the hammer in the nineteenth century, was Furnival's Inn in Holborn, where Charles Dickens used to live in 1837. Upon its site the offices of a big insurance company have been erected. Barnard's Inn, also in Holborn, was sold as long ago as 1881 and a big modern school is now erected upon its site. Clement's Inn and New Inn were swept away with the Strand "improvements," while Lyon's Inn is no longer to be seen, for it is being "dug out" in accordance with the plans for the Bush Terminal Building, which apparently is going to be the biggest building of its kind that even London has ever seen. Way back in the eighteenth century a famous murder was committed in Lyon's Inn, when a man named Thurtell killed another man named Weare.

GOVERNMENT IS ANGRY AT DILLY-DALLY.

Has Reached Limits of Concession Regarding Disposition of German Cables.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The American government has about reached the limit of the concessions it is willing to make to the Allied and associated powers with regard to the disposition of the former German cables, it was made known today by one of the American commissioners to the International Communications Conference now in session here.

The commissioner said the negotiations had been dragging for some time without any immediate indication that an agreement would be reached.

Officials would not attempt to indicate what would follow the breaking up of the conference, which has appeared imminent as a result of the unwillingness of some of the powers represented to reach what the American representatives consider an equitable distribution of the former German cables.

The United States has insisted that the cable communications between the United States and Germany, which was interrupted as a result of the diversion of the German cables by the Allies, should be restored. Great Britain is understood to have expressed a willingness to restore the cable which formerly ran from Emden to New York, but which since has been diverted to connect Penzance with Halifax, only on condition that it remain in British hands.

Officials would not state today whether the views of the United States with respect to the recognition by the powers of equal landing rights for cables had met with the anticipated opposition of Japan, merely saying that the subject had not been settled. It is desired to prevent any discrimination against the United States in the use of the former German cables now held by Japan and centering about the Pacific Island of Yap, upon which the entire system of American cable connections in the Pacific depends.

Bandit Freedom Order Set Aside in New Mexico.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA FE (N. M.) Dec. 4.—Lieut.-Gov. Pankey, acting as Governor in the absence of Gov. Larrazolo in Mexico, today ordered the State prison warden not to release sixteen Villista Columbus raiders pardoned by Gov. Larrazolo "until further orders from the executive of the State or the court."

The purpose is to force habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of the Villistas, which will determine in court whether Gov. Larrazolo had power to free the prisoners without recommendation of the State prison commissioners.

MARRIED OR NOT IS WORRYING FRENCH.

RHINE OFFICERS WITH GERMAN BRIDES PERPLEXED BY BERLIN DICTATIONS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Scores of French officers in the Rhineland are wondering whether they are really married as a result of a declaration from Berlin invalidating all marriages in German territory which were not performed before German priests or officials.

It seems that the charms of the flaxen-haired maids along the Rhine proved too much for the hearts of French officers last year as they began donning horizon blue and escorting the gretchens before commanding officers, who, under military law, have the right to perform marriage ceremonies.

The Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission then assumed full control of the occupied regions, but referred all requests for marriage to the German authorities, holding that the French commanders no longer were the authority of marital affairs.

Franco-German alliances thus far have proven fairly happy as not a single divorce has been applied for, but the devoted gretchens, due to pressure from German relatives, are insisting that the ceremonies must be performed as Berlin dictates in order to insure the legitimacy of their offspring. In some cases the French officers have consented, but have found themselves confronted with numerous difficulties, theid semi-wives frequently being insulted by German officials, who treated them as traitors of the fatherland.

Berlin does not approve of such unions as is shown by recent instructions to boche mayors to convince amorous maidens that they have nothing in common with the French conquering heroes along the Rhine.

Gen. Guzman Caught, is Belief.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Dec. 4.—A man whom American officials believe to be Gen. Pedro C. Guzman, wanted in connection with alleged violation of neutrality laws of the United States by crossing into Mexico with an armed band two weeks ago, was lodged in jail here today.

TRY TO SOLVE MINE PROBLEM.

English Scheme May Mean Compromise on Situation.

Proposition Favored by Many; Would Form Bank.

Government Should Recognize It as Part of Industry.

BY DAVIS EDWARDS.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The greatest industrial problem in the United Kingdom is that of the miners. Many propositions have been worked out for its solution.

Now comes one which the promotors call industrial democracy, a term borrowed from that celebrated American industrial thinker, John Leitch, and there are many experts on both sides of the fence who believe that it will be the one to be adopted.

MAY BE COMPROMISE.

Perhaps it will be the compromise between private ownership and nationalization which it has been said must be found and found quickly if a straight Socialist experiment is to be avoided in Great Britain. The skeleton of the scheme follows:

I.

(1.) For the purpose of efficient operation each geological mining area shall be considered as autónomous administratively.

(2.) In each of these areas a branch of a bank, to be formed by the M.F.G.B., shall be established, hereinafter referred to as the Producers' Bank. The government shall recognize this bank as an integral part of the mining industry regarded as a producer of wealth, and representing its credit. It shall ensure its affiliation with the clearinghouse.

ONE VOTE EACH.

(3.) The shareholders of the bank shall consist of all persons engaged in the mining industry, exofficio, whose accounts are kept by the bank. Each shareholder shall be entitled to one vote at a shareholders' meeting.

(4.) The bank as such shall pay no dividends.

(5.) The capital already invested in the mining properties and plants shall be entitled to a fixed return of, say, 5 per cent, and, together with all fresh capital, shall continue to carry with it all the ordinary privileges of capital administration other than price-fixing.

(6.) The boards of directors shall make all payments of wages and salaries direct to the Producers' Bank in bulk.

(7.) In the case of a reduction in cost of working, one-half of such reduction shall be dealt with in the national credit account, one-quarter shall be credited to the colliery owners and one-quarter to the Producers' Bank.

JOINTLY FINANCED.

(8.) From the setting to work of the Producers' Bank all subsequent expenditure on capital account shall be financed jointly by the colliery owners and the Producers' Bank, in the ratio which the total dividends bear to the total wages and salaries. The benefits of such financing done by the Producers' Bank shall accrue to the depositors

II.

(1.) The government shall require from the colliery owners a quarterly, half-yearly or yearly statement, properly kept and audited, of the cost of production, including all dividends and bonuses.

(2.) On the basis of this ascertained cost, the government shall by statute cause the price of domestic coal to be regulated at a percentage of the ascertained cost.

BEAR SAME RATIO.

(3.) This price (of domestic coal) shall bear the same ratio to cost as the total national consumption of all descriptions of commodities does to the total national production of credit, i.e., price per ton equals cost per ton plus cost value of total consumption and equals money value of total production. (Total national consumption includes capital depreciation and exports. Total national production includes capital appreciation and imports.)

(4.) Industrial coal shall be debited to users at cost plus an agreed percentage.

(5.) The price of coal for export shall be fixed from day to day in relation to the world market and in the general interest.

(6.) The government shall reimburse to the colliery owners the difference between their total cost incurred and their total price received, by means of treasury notes, such notes being debited, as now, to the national credit account.

BRITISH RIGHTS ARE QUESTIONED IN COURT.

WHAT COMES UNDER EXISTING TREATIES IS BEING REVIEWED IN CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The question of whether existing treaties between the United States and Great Britain secure to British subjects residing in a British dependency the right of inheritance of lands in the United States is involved in a case now before the Supreme Court. Solicitor-General Frierson and the Attorney-General of Kansas have joined in submitting briefs attempting to show that no such right exists.

Claim for part of the estate of the late Peter Martin of Saline county, Kansas, valued at $50,000, entered by British consular officials in behalf of Jane Kidd, a relative of the deceased, who lives in Canada, precipitated the suit, the lower courts upholding her right to participation.

When the case was argued in April, 1920, the Supreme Court ordered that it be brought to the government's attention, as involving possible relations with another nation.

Solicitor-General Frierson contended that the British-American treaty of 1899, which is the only one touching on the case, expressly stipulated that the rights secured would not obtain for "foreign possessions or dependencies" of the signatories unless notice was given in each case.

"It is proper to state that the British government and our State Department have not construed this treaty alike," the brief said. "The ruling of the court below is in accord with the British view."

AN OPPORTUNITY LOST ENGLAND.

Red Agent Declares Leading World Politics Roles Gone.

Breaking Trade Negotiations With Soviet Blunder.

Would Have Given British Commercial Supremacy.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—England by breaking off negotiations with Leo Kameneff, the former Russian trade commissioner in London, has lost an opportunity to play the leading role in world politics, says Karl Radek, radical leader.

"The political sceptre has fallen from the hands of Lloyd George, from the hands of England," he asserts in an article in the Isvestia.

VICTORY LOST.

"Trade negotiations with soviet Russia would have represented for England a victory over French and American imperialism—over French imperialism because French creditors would have been obliged to allow the gold which the French capitalists consider their property to pass into English coffers; over American imperialism because the English government would receive supplies and raw materials hot under the control of American monopolies.

"To realize this victory it was necessary to establish political peace with soviet Russia.

IN FRENCH HANDS.

"The breaking off of diplomatic negotiations means that the political initiative passes into the hands of France, which is openly supporting Wrangel." Radek continued. "Simultaneously the Republican party of the United States and its Presidential candidate, Harding, have declared in favor of the recognition of soviet Russia, demonstrating that American capital intends to put England in the second place by beginning trade relations with Russia and cutting off England's only non-American source of oil supply."

Radek concludes the article by saying that the action of the British government was induced not so much by the defeats of the Red army as by the victories of the "Communist ideal" in London and Warsaw. "The English government has concluded that we are too strong to be further strengthened by official recognition and diplomatic pourparlers and it is too weak to tolerate in London political representatives of soviet Russia," he added.

"The voice of soviet Russia has been stifled in London but it will be heard not only in London but among millions of workers in the East."

RECONSTRUCTION WORK FINALLY COMPLETED.

HARVARD UNIT FINISHES JOB IN REBUILDING DEVASTATED FRANCE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Nov. 19. — The Harvard construction unit which came to France in July has completed its work in the devastated regions and many of its members have returned to America. Considerable work was accomplished by the organization, which consisted of twenty-five persons. The American architects planned an entirely new town to take the place of Boureuilles and a new site has been selected. This plan was drawn up by Hale Walker of Carthagena, O., George Lee of Boston and Prentiss French of Williamstown, Mass. The new town plan has received the enthusiastic approval of the Mayor.

A number of the members of the mission who were living at Chermont-en-Argonne, close to the point where America made it most successful effort in the war, completed a new survey and map of that village. This work was done by Nathaniel Knowles of Philadelphia, Joseph Hayner of Cleveland, Rupert Giddings of New York and Thomas Wilder of Cincinnati.

While engineers were making the survey, six members of the unit including Richard Sias of Corona, Cal., and Frederick Blaine of Elyria, O., traced property maps of the district which survived from the war.

JAPANESE THREATEN BRITISH MISHIONARIES

DENY WHOLESALE MURDERS IN MANCHURIA — EXPLAINS BURNING OF CHURCHES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Dec. 4. — The military committee at Chien Tao, Manchuria, has addressed a letter to the Canadian missionaries there in answer to charges made recently by the missionaries that massacres by Japanese troops had taken place and that villages were burned.

The letter declares that the Japanese military expedition to the district was due to the fact that the Chinese authorities co-operated with the outlaws and declares that churches and schools were burned only where there was incontestable evidence that they had been used as breeding places of iniquity.

In such places, the letter points out, it was impossible to hold even courts-martial therefore, the troops executed insurgents on the spot after a simple inquiry, which included villagers' evidence, but took the utmost care to avoid an indiscriminate massacre.

Warning is given in the letter that any spiritual or material assistance the British missionaries give the Korean malcontents will lead to a breach in the good understanding between the two countries. It says there are many insurgent races in India, and that if British Christians assist the Korean malcontents, the Japanese Buddhists are entitled to assist the anti-British elements in India.

If the missionaries refrain from politics, the communication declares, Japan will co-operate with them; if they act to the contrary, they can hardly hope for the future development of the work. In conclusion, it expresses the hope that the missionaries will clearly understand the facts.

MAY KILL DINING OUT IN ENGLAND

Craze of Reminiscences is Sweeping Country.

Trail Blazed by Mrs. Asquith is Popular.

Candor and Sensationalism Basis of Stories.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Asquith, whose claims to renown are already so numerous and curiously assorted, may live to be known as the woman who killed dining out in England. By publishing her amazingly frank and somewhat vain-glorious reminiscences, she has set a fashion which already shows signs of being widely followed, and threatens, as an indignant public man expresses it, "to put an end to all free and unconstrained social intercourse."

Already, following the publication of Mrs. Asquith's collection of personal anecdotes and "impressions," we have had the recollection of the former military expert of the London Times, Lieut.-Col. C. A. A'Court Repington.

Col. Repington's diary in two volumes and 1200 pages is entitled "The First World War," but it mainly consists of the breezy gossip of a Horace Walpole or a Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. Records of statesmanship, administration, tactics and strategy are plentifully peppered by blazing indiscretions of afternoon-tea talks with charming society women and the easy gossip that ensued when coronas are aglow after a good dinner—all of it so personal that one is dazed by the thought of "a certain amount omitted on the recommendation of eminent counsel."

OTHERS HARD AT WORK.

Allured by these examples, a number of other persons who have been more or less behind the scene of public life in England during recent years are already hard at work on their respective "reminiscences," each of them prepared to outdo the wife of the ex-Premier and the late military representative of the Times in the matter of candor and sensationalism.

The spread of this "pestilential habit of keeping diaries and publishing them," as it is stigmatized by the public man already mentioned, is regarded with positive terror by the persons of eminence who, like himself, are the unwilling, and wholly unconsulted victims of the social diarists.

Rather than continue to be such many of the men and women who bulk largest in the public eye in England are vowing that the dinner and tea tables of their friends and acquaintances shall know them not in future—or at least until such time as they can be assured that communications made in confidence of social intercourse shall be secure against being retailed in print.

"DINER OUT" PROTESTS.

Their attitude toward the social diarists is pungently and wittily expressed by the man of affairs (I happen to know his name which is distinguished in the realm of statecraft, but am debarred from disclosing it) who writes to the aristocratic Morning Post under the pseudonym of "Diner Out."

"Formerly," he says, "we could accept an invitation to lunch or dinner without the slightest fear of subsequent publicity in print. We took sanctuary at a friend's table from the Peeping Toms of the new journalism without the slightest fear of seeing our small talk dished up in print afterwards.

"Supposing we were persons burdened with responsibilities, we could unbosom ourselves confidentially and confidently—so acting on that invaluable British custom of settling abstruse affairs of State over a glass of port, the crimson finals of a flow of wit and wisdom which proved that it is a very good thing to dine for one's dear motherland.

"We could talk at our ease among our friends, or even our friendly enemies (politically speaking,) without troubling to conceal the little weaknesses from which nobody, not even a Geddes or a Labor member, is absolutely exempt. We could produce a compliment, the best impromptu in our power, to please a pretty girl, without being afraid it would some day turn up as an amusing anecdote, not only in a published diary, but also in all the evening papers.

FEARS FELLOW-DINERS.

"Those free and happy evenings, alas, are gone forever! All your fellow-guests, perhaps even your host and hostess, are taking mental notes of your personal appearance, your clothes, your conversation. The lady you take in is also taking you in; she is gently beguiling you to talk about yourself (everybody's favorite diversion) and take a hand in the affinity game, not in order to make your dinner delightful, but in hopes of adding yet another highly personal page to her forthcoming diary (one guinea net)—first big edition sold out before the day of publication. If you should die before the diary is big enough to be sold to a publisher, she will put into your mouth extraordinary political opinions you never dreamed of having in your lifetime.

"It will be vain for your children to write to the paper which publishes the diary as a serial shocker, to point out that you were utterly incapable of talking such idiotic nonsense.

"The lady opposite, to whom you address a few pleasant remarks in answer to an ingenuous question, is not as innocent as she looks. Those few remarks, when they appear in print some day, will be exaggerated into an account of a fulsome mock-flirtation set in a laughable character sketch of yourself.

NO SAFETY IN SILENCE.

"The grave-looking soldier away to the left, the famous military expert, is not as interested in his dinner and the deadly sins of statesmen at the back as you might imagine. He is not merely minding his P's (with duck) and G H Q's; he also is going to turn you into an absurd short story, so that strategical medley may become a 'best seller.' The famous poet away to the right, who sits in a Browning study—he also has his diary in preparation and is using you and your talk as the raw material of objective of an offensive conducted with high-explosive epigrams and poetical tear-shells.

"And it is in vain you take refuge in silence, so as to escape a notice in these many diaries; if you do, the record will run in various tones 'M—— was present and was too busy eating and drinking enormously to have a word to say. We all hoped he would have an apocalyptic fit before the end, but it didn't come off.'

"Seriously, we ought to make a stand against this antisocial diary habit. It is killing all the ease and pleasure of the leisurely social intercourse which in former days did so much to make life worth living. To an old-fashioned person like myself it seems a tasteless, even dishonorable, business to give private conversations to the public and dish up the cold remains of a friend with herbs of rhetoric, hard-boiled egotism and a sauce of scandal."

BOXING NOTES.

The twenty-round battle between Battling Levinsky and Bombardier Wells at White City, Eng., will occur January 14. Pete Herman, world's bantamweight champion, will defend his title in a twenty-rounder against Jimmy Wilde, English champion, there the same night.

• • •

Tommy Burns, ex-heavyweight champion, has found what he considers a likely looking big fellow answering to the name of Tiny Simpson. Burns, who has been in England for some time found him a month ago. Simpson stands six feet, four and one-half inches in his stocking feet and tips the beam at 219 pounds.

• • •

Jack McAuliffe, Joe Lavigne, Frank Erne, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson and Aal Wolgast fought at 133 pounds ringside when the title was involved. Moreover they always put up a substantial forfeit to make that weight. When Willie Ritchie lost his title to Freddie Welsh in London, the weight fixed for the battle was 135 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest. When Welsh lost the title to Benny Leonard the men did not weigh in.

• • •

Word comes from the East that Dan O'Dowd, light heavyweight, is coming to the Middle West in search of bouts with the best in his division. O'Dowd put the skids under Sid McCoy in his first battle on his return to this country three months ago. This is the first battle of importance O'Dowd has won in a budding career of less than two years in the roped arena. Mo-Goorty will box another war horse of the boxing game, George Chip, at La Salle Monday night in a ten-round exhibition.

• • •

Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, is in Milwaukee waiting the bell for his bout with Pinky Mitchell Monday night. Jack is in fine condition. Pinky has taken on some weight and will enter the ring at about the 140 mark. Britton is a 10-to-7 favorite, but a lot of Milwaukee wise ones are taking 5 to 1 that Mitchell is the next welterweight champion.

EPIDEMIC OF BOMBS PREVAILS IN SPAIN.

EXPLOSIONS REPORTED IN MANY SECTIONS; CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IS DONE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, Dec. 4.—Bomb explosions are reported in many sections of Spain, considerable damage being done in various cities last evening.

At midnight an infernal machine exploded on the window sill of the palace occupied by the archbishop of Seville. It blew a large hole in the wall, but injured no one, as Archbishop Almarez was praying in the palace chapel when the explosion occurred. Bombs were thrown at the house of a land owner in the village of Pinospuento, near Granada, and the building was severely damaged.

Two flour mills in this city were shattered by explosions last evening, the outrage being attributed to striking bakers.

Reports from Verona state a general strike has begun there.

PRESIDENT SCORED BY SENATOR JONES.

SAYS DELAYS IN SHIPPING BOARD AFFAIRS GAVE OTHERS ADVANTAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Refusal of the President to abrogate commercial treaties and delay in naming members of the Shipping Board has given the American merchant marine "practically no chance" to make a success, Senator Jones Washington, author of the Merchant Marine Act, declared in a statement today. The act, he added, had had no opportunity "to show its worth from the purely American standpoint."

"Pointblank refusal," he said "was made with regard to the duty imposed by the law on the President in abrogation of commercial treaties which preclude us from the discriminating customs duties on imports in American vessels as against foreign vessels."

Referring to delay in naming members of the new board the statement said delay had enabled "our competitors to spread propaganda against the measure and do all possible to discourage us and discredit our great Merchant Marine Act."

BANKS MAY "GO LIMIT" IN HELPING FARMERS.

SPEAKER SAYS PRODUCTION HAS BEEN DEMANDED BUT NO AID GIVEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4. — The bankers of California are not cooperating with the farmers in assisting them to hold and market their crops, W. W. Gingles, president of the National Bank of Oroville, told over 100 members of group one of the California Bankers' Association, at a meeting held here today.

Gingles declared the banks should "go the limit" in financing the farmers in the emergency. He declared they owed it not only to the producers, but to the community.

"For the last three years the bankers have set up a hue and cry for the farmer to produce," he said. "But all this time they have never made an effort to assist him to market his products."

J. B. McCarger, president of the California Bankers' Association, was present. Other speakers were L. C. Taylor of Gridley, Guy Brundage of Auburn, J. D. Harling of Woodland, Alden Anderson of Sacramento, W. A. Harlan of Biggs, J. J. Flaherty of Orland, W. B. Bakewell and N. L. McLaren of San Francisco and C. M. Hartley of Vacaville.

ALL THAT'S LEFT OF SOAP BUBBLE

Camel's Skeleton in Museum, Relic of an Effort.

Secretary Davis' Attempt to Solve Problem a Fiasco.

Imported Animals for Desert Transportation.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.— The skeleton of a camel which stands in a case at the National Museum here constitutes the sole relic of two shiploads of camels brought from the Far East in the "fifties" while Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War in an effort to solve the problem of transporting military supplies between the Mississippi River and the posts scattered across the western deserts.

Hostility of native mule drivers to the "ships of the desert" and the beginning of the Civil War are assigned by government authorities as the reasons for the failure of the effort to utilize camels as burden carriers over the western plains.

OFFICIAL HISTORY.

Dr. Charles C. Carroll of the Department of Agriculture has written an official history of the importation of camels. He says the idea of transplanting the beasts to America originated with the Spanish after the conquest of South America and toward the end of the sixteenth century they were introduced into Peru. The camels were not looked upon with favor by the ruling officials, however, and they dwindled away. Some camels also were transported to Virginia from Guinea in 1701, but there is no authentic record of the enterprise except that it failed.

Transportation troubles during the stubborn Indian war in Florida caused Maj. George H. Crossman to advocate the use of the desert beasts for military purposes, but nothing came of the plan.

Some years later Maj. Henry C. Wayne suggested to the War Department and to members of Congress a plan for government importation. His ideas were indorsed by Jefferson Davis, then chairman of the Senate Military Committee, and after Mr. Davis became Secretary of War under President Pierce he pressed the project. Finally, in December, 1854, Congress approved an amendment by Senator Shields of Illinois to the annual army appropriation bill providing $30,000 "to be expended under the direction of the War Department in the purchase and importation of camels and dromedaries to be employed for military purposes."

ROUNDS UP CAMELS.

Secretary Davis at once sent Maj. Wayne to the Levant to round up the camels, the Secretary of the Navy placing at the disposal of Mr. Davis the storeship Supply, with her crew, under the command of Lieut. David H. Porter (afterward Admiral Porter.) It was ordered that the ship land at a Texas port as it was supposed the climate there would more resemble that of the Far East.

Maj. Wayne and Lieut. Porter bought their first animal in Tunis in August and upon applying for a permit to bring the camel away the Bey of Tunis presented to the United States two other animals, one of which finally became the veteran of the American herd.

DECLINE PRESENTS.

The ship then went to Constantinople, where the officers declined an offer of the Sultan of Turkey to present four camels to the United States because it was found the animals would have to be brought from Asia and the officers did not want to wait for them. The Supply went from Constantinople to Alexandria, Egypt, where it was proposed to purchase ten dromedaries and thirty camels, but "red tape" so disgusted the Americans that they loaded three dromedaries and made ready to sail. Before leaving, however, they secured six fairly good beasts. The ship sailed with nine dromedaries and the camel presented by the Bey of Tunis, the two others obtained in Tunis having been sold to a Turkish butcher for $44 after they were found to have signs of itch.

Gwyn H. Heap was sent on ahead to Smyrna and when the Supply arrived at that point the remaining camels were found assembled. Mr. Heap had purchased them at prices ranging from $100 to $400.

The voyage home was begun on Feb. 15, 1856, with thirty-three animals, nine dromedaries, or runners, twenty-three camels of burden, and one calf. Six Arabs were engaged to go along with the animals as it was thought they would prove useful in their management. A Turk was employed as a "camel M. D.", but his medical services were dispensed with after it was found that his cure for a cold was a piece of cheese; for swelled legs tea mixed with gunpowder, and for trifling complaints, tickling the animal's nose with a chameleon's tail.

The cargo landed at Indianola, Tex., May 14, 1856, and the beasts were taken by easy stages to San Antonio, 120 miles away, where Maj. Wayne planned to establish a camel ranch and to attempt the breeding of the animals, but Secretary Davis instructed him to find out whether the animals were adapted to military uses.

ANIMALS SATISFACTORY.

Maj. Wayne found the animals highly satisfactory for the purposes for which they were secured and as something over $20,000 of the original appropriation remained, Lieut. Porter was sent for another shipload. The Sultan of Turkey gave six dromedaries which were included in the lot of forty-one animals landed at Indianola Feb. 10, 1857. The camels were taken to Camp Verde, which had been established as the camel station. Five of the first had died, one it was said from blows received from a mule driver.

The Senate in February, 1857, directed the Secretary of War to make a report on the camel experiment, which was done, and John B. Floyd, who became Secretary of War under President Buchanan, continued to urge buying of more camels, saying in his annual report of 1858:

"The experiments thus far made—and they are pretty full—demonstrate that camels constitute a most useful and economic means of transportation for men and supplies through the great deserts and barren portions of our interior.

Secretary Floyd recommended that Congress authorize an appropriation for the purchase of 1000 camels, but the lawmakers did not agree with him and no [illegible] penditures were authorized.

USED IN SCOUT DUTY.

During the summer of [illegible] camels were used in carrying [illegible] and for scout duty. That [illegible] Edward Fitzgerald Beale [illegible] wagon road from Fort Defiance, Mexico, to the eastern [illegible] California, using part of [illegible] camels. The journey [illegible] eight days through unexplored [illegible] derness, plains and desert [illegible] camels carried water for the [illegible] on the desert, traversed stony [illegible] country covered with the sharp [illegible] of volcanic rocks and swam [illegible] without hesitation.

PROPOSAL REJECTED.

When Lincoln's administration began in 1861 the War Department had twenty eight camels in California. These with several brought on from Texas were used in various forts and military stations in California without being put to any use. In 1865 Edward Beale wrote Secretary of War Stanton their idle condition and suggested that they be used in the future in packing supplies across the Great Basin, but his proposal was rejected, as was one a year later to use camels in carrying mail between Fort Mohave, N. M., and San Pedro, Cal.

The herd finally was sold by the government to Samuel Metcalf, in whose care the herds [illegible] for some time. Some of the animals found their way into circuses, while [illegible] hands of other parties.

At the beginning of the Civil War the camels at the Camp Verde station in Texas passed into the possession of the Confederate government, which paid little heed to them and some wandered away. Of the animals there is an official account of one being captured in Arkansas by the Confederate forces and sent to Mr. Davis at the Des Moines River in Iowa, for the benefit of his cars and curiosity in their support."

Some of the herd is thought to have wandered into the Texas panhandle, Arizona and New Mexico, where they lived free and unmolested by the prey of white and red hunters.

When the Federal troops came again into control of the Southwest, Camp Verde at the close of the Civil War was found to be in ruins and they found forty-four camels which were finally ordered sold at public auction. Bids were opened in New Orleans, three persons being present to buy. Horace Bell offered $10 each for the animals, while Joseph Hanham $20 each and Bethel Coopwood's bid was $30 each.

Some of the camels escaped and were driven into Mexico and as late as 1903 the San Antonio Express spoke of having observed a camel on a midway show with the title of "The United States on Its Knees," a counter-brand of a subsequent owner, the United States being the chaser.

URGES THREE SHIFTS FOR STEEL FACTORIES

INVESTIGATOR SAYS NO ECONOMIC NECESSITY EXISTS FOR TWELVE-HOUR DAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—[illegible] no economic necessity exists for the twelve-hour day in steel plants in advocating substitution there of the three-shift system, Herbert N. Drury, recently of the industrial relations division of the United States Shipping Board testified before the committee investigations of the industry by the forum of engineers and steel officials. The forum was called by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and other technical organizations.

Mr. Drury said he had visited twenty American steel plants and found on an eight-hour basis and that changing to the three-shift system could not add more than 5 per cent to the total cost of the finished product, even without any increase in efficiency.

There is now a surplus of steel to supply to make easy and feasible the transition to the shorter working day, he added. The loss in production of toll hours has been absorbed by the repeal of the excess profits tax. If the twelve-hour day is not abandoned, he said, American steel industry, which is now [illegible] while in some departments it has a seven-day week still exists.

The expense of changing would be slight, Mr. Drury thought. He declared that the twelve-hour day does not leave enough time for home life, education or activity in the community affairs.

ALLEGED DESERTER SLAYER, SAY POLICE

FORMER SAILOR ARRESTED IN NEW YORK SAID TO HAVE BEEN A MURDERER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—[illegible] Reidy, alleged deserter from the battleship Arizona, who was arrested here today, was reported by police to have confessed to the murder of Leeds Vaghn Waters, wealthy man and globe trotter, whose body was found in a hotel here December 3.

Reidy, the police said, told how he met Waters at a subway station at 4 o'clock on the morning of November 3. Waters told Reidy he had a flask of whisky and suggested they go to a hotel, register and get drunk. After both had been served Reidy said, he and Waters began to quarrel and he hit the elderly man [illegible] and then struck him on the head with his own cane. Waters fell, striking his head against the iron railing and died in a few minutes, the police declared Reidy told them. After taking the sheet from the bed the police said, he covered the body and took $6 from Waters's pocket and fled.

USE CORN SYRUP AS SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

EXPORTS DURING LAST YEAR BREAK ALL RECORDS IN AMOUNT AND VALUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Corn syrup, distinctly an American product, bounded forward as a sugar substitute during the sugar famine of the last year or two and the export records last year show that 617,709 pounds sent out of the country, according to Department figures, according to the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, showed an increase of [illegible] in size and 338 per cent in value over 1918 exports.

The output of this year's crop, the coming year, probably will exceed all previous years, owing to the record corn crop, the demand for sugar and corn syrup will be greater than ever in the country's experience.

Exports of these products during the first nine months of the year aggregated 134,125,[illegible] with a total value of $[illegible]

What You Want WHEREVER YOU WANT

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What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

VOL. XL.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet for Trading, And Where "Things Are Doing."

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HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"BUY IN THE SOUTHWEST."

No other section of Los Angeles offers the prospective home owner so many advantages or better values than can be found in the SOUTHWEST.

Prices have not been inflated in the SOUTHWEST—good homes and lots can be bought for 25 per cent less than other parts of the city.

Vermont ave. with the proposed boulevard extension to the sea should become one of the best business streets in the city. Western ave. is now being paved from West Adams to Slauson and when completed will make an unbroken straight ribbon of asphalt from the foothills in Holly-wood clear through to the sea.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES UNSURPASSED. Almost within walking distance of any part of the SOUTH-WEST is the MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL and the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, and scattered over the section are many public grade schools.

Here is another important fact. This is a NEW section, practically all the homes have been built within the last 2 to 10 years. You know what that means—that lots will steadily increase in value and building of new property will command higher prices. Right now there are hundreds of fine homes being built in all parts of the SOUTH-WEST.

Call on any one of the following reputable and established real estate dealers and let them show you this beautiful SOUTHWEST section: No obligation. No sacrifice.

7-room absolutely one of the best buys in the S. W. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace, built-in bet in den, garage, cement drive, 14 of the choicest fruit trees in bearing, all bearing. 1 block from Grand-ave. car line. $8500 for short time. See owner at 1757 W. 47th st. Phone 70453. JAMES L. ABEL.

My Best Buy Today:
Five-room bungalow, fully modern, on 42x141 lot. Figueroa, for $5000, with only $1800 cash. This will go quick.
DOUGLAS BOSWELL,
4700 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone Vermont 2654.

For Sale—
BEST DUPLEX BUT IN THE CITY
4 rooms each side, hardwood floors, well built, very large living-room, dining-room with disappearing bed, combination bedroom and sleeping porch, woodstone bath, white kitchen with every convenience, garage, solid cement drive and turning place. Fine interior finish, wired for gas fixtures. Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 13358.

HOME AND INCOME.
$7500 Located on corner, 5 rooms on a side, modern and up-to-date in every respect. Will take you to investigate this.
COLE & MORARRY,
3926 S. Vermont
at Santa Barbara.
Vermont 4054. West 2961.

Must Sell—A Remarkable Bargain.
Southwest cor. Vermont ave. and 52nd street, 81x120 to alley, improved with nine 6-rm. house and garage. This house is situated on rear of lot facing West 52nd pl., leaving frontage on Vermont ave. for stores or any businesses. Good tenants waiting. Only $11,000, easy terms.
Apply Owner, 1010 W. 52nd st.
C. DUNWORTH & CO.,
5201 Vermont ave. Phone 26025.

REDUCED IN PRICE.
$7500 For quick sale. Modern 7-room bungalow, with 3 bedrooms and many exceptional conveniences. $4000, $2500 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Finest location in Southwest.
HOWARD W. DAVIS CO.,
4305 MONETA AVE. VER. 924.

Get Your Money's Worth
$6250, Terms.
Beautiful colonial bungalow, built by day labor, finished in ivory and white, cement porch across front. Large lot, garage.
DUQUESNAY & FOTO,
1469 W. Santa Barbara ave. Phone 24619O. Office Open Sunday.

FLATS FLATS FLATS
If you are looking for an investment see me in regard to flats. $6000 and up, paying 20 to 25 per cent on investment.
IRA R. DEACON, 3706 S. Vermont. Phone 75344

Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, on good residence street near car lines, near Exposition Park. Price $8500—$2000 Cash.
P. O. GORDON or C. M. THOMAS,
3841 S. Vermont Ave. Phone 77705.

We have modern 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Well located, high ground. $2000 and up. Low as $800. Terms, a small monthly payments. You must see this section to realize its advantages over other locations.
HOLTE REALTY CO.
3927 S. Vermont Ave.
905 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone Wilshire 4985.

OUR BEST BARGAIN
ONLY $1250 CASH.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, up-to-date built-in features, ivory finish. You must see this to appreciate it. No trouble to show you.
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
ONLY $8250.
SEE
HUGHES & HUGHES,
4154 So. Vermont Ave.
Phone Ver. 1710.

DON'T BE
SHOCK ABSORBER.
You may be shocked to know that the U.S.A. is over 2,000,000 houses short of its requirements, but that you can buy a nice fire or six-room bungalow at prewar prices, would it give you a thrill? Save time and gasoline, see Mr. Leedy, 5317 S. Vermont.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Branch 5317 S. Vermont Ave.
Main Office, Union Oil Bldg.
Phone Broadway 2371; 65739.

For Sale—Hollow tile, stucco house, 5 large rooms, strictly modern; brick garage, stucco finish, with 2 living-rooms, having toilet and sink. A beautiful home. $5000 will handle.
MacDONALD & WILCOX.
3320 S. Hoover. Exclusive agents.

For Sale—
An unusual bargain in a corner lot, improved, on Vermont ave. Price for a few days, $7500.
A. M. MILLSAP & CO.,
4000 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone Vermont 2297.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New 5-room bungalow, only $3750. $1000 cash. Close to Slauson and Figueroa street. This is a snap. Buy today, move in tomorrow.
SHEPARD & TOMS,
5400 S. Hoover St.
Phone Vermont 609.

$1000 Cash
Buys beautiful new 5-room bungalow and garage on south Vermont ave. near 79th street. Cheap at $5500. Call at
F. A. SNODGRASS, 1353 W. 54th st.
26416.

SMITH & MORGAN
$5250
GENUINE BARGAIN. $5250
5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, lawns front and rear, large garage, chicken yard. Well built home; 6 years old. Worth easily $6000. See OWNERS, 4370 S. Vermont.

HERE'S ONE THAT WON'T LAST LONG—Only $1000 cash.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, only $7500, $5000, mort. $2500. Close to Manual Arts, one of the best locations in southwest.
C. A. SHELLEY REALTY CO.,
3074 S. Vermont.

6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, side drive. New colonial garage, $1000 cash. Fine form bungalow, $5800, terms. One New Vermont lot, $850.
W. J. THOMPSON CO., 79850.
1662 Santa Barbara. Branch 8550 Moneta.

Read the advertisements of Southwest property in today's paper, under the heading of "SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST, Page 4 of this section.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, everything first-class condition, near car and yellow car line. 2739 MARENGO ST. Phone Boyle 1283.

FOR SALE—New colonial, ideal for small family, three rooms, breakfast nook, make every convenience. All modern improvements. Fine neighborhood. Block to both car lines and stores. OWNER, Taplin, 2611 W. 36th st.

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$8750.
This 6-room white colonial bungalow was built about 2 years ago. The owner is satisfied with a fair profit and we recommend it as one of the best buys north of Wilshire Blvd. Call Mr. Cooper, 56302. Evenings, 72402.

PICO ST.—PICO ST.
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
$9000.
Only a few feet from Vermont ave. on Pico st. Large lot, fine cottage. Mortgage $6000, the balance of $3000 must be cash. Call MR. KROHN, 56385.

CORNER BUNGALOW.
$10,500.
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
Charming colonial bungalow of 7 rooms. Mahogany and ivory finish, large sun room, tile bath, highly improved corner lot, back and front lawn; built 2 years ago by present owner for his own home. Is absolutely worth $12,500. Just placed on market for quick sale. Call MR. KROHN, 56385. Evenings, 72108.

SACRIFICE SALE.
$11,000
MUST HAVE MONEY.
BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM CHALET.
Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished in hardwood. All up to date in every particular. Property could not be duplicated for $15,000. Owner must have money immediately in order to meet a large obligation. Located on a fine street, north of Wilshire Blvd near Gh st. car line. This is a great bargain. Call 207 W. H. Cooper, Wil. 3564 evenings, 72402.

BUY WILSHIRE'S CUTEST POMB
$8500.
THIS IS A REAL WHITE DIAMOND.
ONLY FIVE ROOMS—TWO-STORY
Think of being able to own a 2-story home and be independent of hired help. It's now; was designed by a lady for her own home. Located Manhattan Place north of Wilshire blvd. Call for Mr. Marmont

ARDMORE HOME.
BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
Choice 10-room mahogany finished home. First floor large living room, den with built-in bookcases, fine dining room and sunny breakfast room opening on patio and Spanish garden, maid's room and bath.
Second floor has 5 spacious bedrooms and sleeping porch. This is a well built home surrounded by fine homes in the best district in the city. Call Mr. Marmont.

LOG CABIN
ON WEST ADAMS AND NORMANDIE.
$20,000
Go out today and see this unique property. It has no equal for an artist, photographer or art shop. The lot, 100x150, is worth the price. Call MR. KELLS, 56302.

FIGUEROA CORNER AT JEFFERSON.
$22,500.
120x157—130x157.
IMPROVED WITH NEW HOME.
Never again will you get an opportunity like this, to make yourself well off. Watch Figueroa. Call MR. KELLS, 56302.

NEW HOME REDUCED IN PRICE.
WAS $20,000,
NOW $18,000.
COR. JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Wonderful plater home of 10 rooms, 4 large bedrooms with 2 full tiled baths, also a maid's room and bath, finished in ivory, home built with best of material and workmanship. Situated on corner on one of the best streets in Wilshire district, for quick sale. Call MR. MARMONT.

FOR SALE—

WEST BUY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$24,000.
We are offering a splendid 10-room home on a beautiful corner lot, facing Wilshire blvd. Built by the owner a few years ago of solid construction, and is a very attractive home. Every room delighted and sunny. Let MORTIMER WILSON show you this home and advise. There is one of our very best buys. Call MR COOPER.

NO PROFITEERING HERE.
$8,000.
Kingsley Drive, north of Wilshire Blvd and south of 5th st. One of the choicest corner lots in the restricted lot. Has 6 spacious rooms finished in solid mahogany and white enamel, has 2 beautiful baths. Call at once to look further after seeing this real gem. I'll vouch for this. Call MR KELLS, 56302.

WEST ADAMS SECTION.
Drive to the northeast corner of Washington and Ardmore ave. Lot 120x155, and see this wonderful view. You might say at once, "That place is worth $50,000." To be sure. We know a bargain and are offering it to you. You won't waste your time looking at this beautiful home. Call MR. KELLS, 56302.

WHITE PLASTER HOME
JUST IN NORTON AT 37TH
OVERLOOKING AMPASSADOR HOTEL
$29,000.
A de luxe home of 10 very spacious rooms, 4 large bedrooms, with 2 full tiled baths and shower between suites; fine sleeping porch. Very spacious living-room, many special built-in features. The breakfast room is a dandy. Fine servants' quarters, large basement, good heating plant. Oak floors, hand decorated walls, finest furnishings, including piano and many extras. Park your think and move in. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Kelly.

$2500 HANDLES 9-ROOM RESIDENCE.
Finest residential district, 2 real home in perfect condition. 3 large bedrooms, billiard room, servants' quarters, cozy den, spacious dining room, many special built-in features. The breakfast room is a dandy. Fine servants' quarters, large basement, good heating plant. Oak floors, hand decorated walls, finest furnishings, including piano and many extras. Park your think and move in. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Kelly.

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$9500 BUYS KINGSLEY DRIVE 2-STORY RESIDENCE.
A short distance from Wilshire Boulevard. 8 rooms, a well-built home in fine condition. 4 comfortable bedrooms, fine large living room with den, basement with furnace. Lovely kept grounds and garage. A genuine Wilshire bargain. Call early, Mr. Kelly.

$1500 DOWN BUYS WESTLAKE BUNGALOW.
A short distance north of Sixth street. 6 rooms, including 3 comfortable bedrooms, sleeping porch. This is a well built home surrounded by fine homes in the best district in the city. Call Mr. Kelly.

LOG CABIN
ON WEST ADAMS AND NORMANDIE.
$20,000
Go out today and see this unique property. It has no equal for an artist, photographer or art shop. The lot, 100x150, is worth the price. Call MR. KELLS, 56302.

PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME
AT A FORECLOSURE PRICE.
626 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE.
A beautiful Elizabethan type home of 12 spacious rooms, 4 baths. Finished in finest hardwoods. Just a few months old. Built at a cost of $45,000 but, improved with choice large lot, fine neighborhood.
This is worthy of your inspection.
Call MR. KROHN, 56385. Evenings, 72108.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE
ON IRVING BOULEVARD.
Brand new, walls beautifully hand decorated in colors, 5 bedrooms, sun parlor, maids room, 2 tile baths, sun porch, sleeping porch, a modern kitchen with every convenience, built-in features, sun parlor, with 2 living-rooms, having toilet and sink. A beautiful home. $9000 will handle.
MacDONALD & WILCOX.
3320 S. Hoover. Exclusive agents.

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An unusual bargain in a corner lot, improved, on Vermont ave. Price for a few days, $7500.
A. M. MILLSAP & CO.,
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Phone Vermont 2297.

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New 5-room bungalow, only $3750. $1000 cash. Close to Slauson and Figueroa street. This is a snap. Buy today, move in tomorrow.
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HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Phone 65243 or 65244.
Open Sunday until 1 o'clock.
WILLIAM R. PETTY AND COMPANY,
"Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators."
THIRD FLOOR NEW FANTAGES BLDG.,
Seventh at Hill.

$4000 HANDLES 10-ROOM RESIDENCE.
Fine residential district, 52nd front, 2 large bedrooms, best construction and finish, two lovely kept lots, a $10,000 home built with best of material and workmanship. This home is situated on rear of lot facing West 52nd pl., leaving frontage on Vermont ave. for stores or any businesses. Good tenants waiting. Only $11,000, easy terms.
Apply Owner, 1010 W. 52nd st.
C. DUNWORTH & CO.,
5201 Vermont ave. Phone 26025.

REDUCED IN PRICE.
$7500 For quick sale. Modern 7-room bungalow, with 3 bedrooms and many exceptional conveniences. $4000, $2500 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Finest location in Southwest.
HOWARD W. DAVIS CO.,
4305 MONETA AVE. VER. 924.

Get Your Money's Worth
$6250, Terms.
Beautiful colonial bungalow, built by day labor, finished in ivory and white, cement porch across front. Large lot, garage.
DUQUESNAY & FOTO,
1469 W. Santa Barbara ave. Phone 24619O. Office Open Sunday.

FLATS FLATS FLATS
If you are looking for an investment see me in regard to flats. $6000 and up, paying 20 to 25 per cent on investment.
IRA R. DEACON, 3706 S. Vermont. Phone 75344

Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, on good residence street near car lines, near Exposition Park. Price $8500—$2000 Cash.
P. O. GORDON or C. M. THOMAS,
3841 S. Vermont Ave. Phone 77705.

We have modern 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Well located, high ground. $2000 and up. Low as $800. Terms, a small monthly payments. You must see this section to realize its advantages over other locations.
HOLTE REALTY CO.
3927 S. Vermont Ave.
905 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone Wilshire 4985.

OUR BEST BARGAIN
ONLY $1250 CASH.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, up-to-date built-in features, ivory finish. You must see this to appreciate it. No trouble to show you.
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
ONLY $8250.
SEE
HUGHES & HUGHES,
4154 So. Vermont Ave.
Phone Ver. 1710.

DON'T BE
SHOCK ABSORBER.
You may be shocked to know that the U.S.A. is over 2,000,000 houses short of its requirements, but that you can buy a nice fire or six-room bungalow at prewar prices, would it give you a thrill? Save time and gasoline, see Mr. Leedy, 5317 S. Vermont.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Branch 5317 S. Vermont Ave.
Main Office, Union Oil Bldg.
Phone Broadway 2371; 65739.

For Sale—Hollow tile, stucco house, 5 large rooms, strictly modern; brick garage, stucco finish, with 2 living-rooms, having toilet and sink. A beautiful home. $5000 will handle.
MacDONALD & WILCOX.
3320 S. Hoover. Exclusive agents.

For Sale—
An unusual bargain in a corner lot, improved, on Vermont ave. Price for a few days, $7500.
A. M. MILLSAP & CO.,
4000 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone Vermont 2297.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New 5-room bungalow, only $3750. $1000 cash. Close to Slauson and Figueroa street. This is a snap. Buy today, move in tomorrow.
SHEPARD & TOMS,
5400 S. Hoover St.
Phone Vermont 609.

$1000 Cash
Buys beautiful new 5-room bungalow and garage on south Vermont ave. near 79th street. Cheap at $5500. Call at
F. A. SNODGRASS, 1353 W. 54th st.
26416.

SMITH & MORGAN
$5250
GENUINE BARGAIN. $5250
5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, lawns front and rear, large garage, chicken yard. Well built home; 6 years old. Worth easily $6000. See OWNERS, 4370 S. Vermont.

HERE'S ONE THAT WON'T LAST LONG—Only $1000 cash.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, only $7500, $5000, mort. $2500. Close to Manual Arts, one of the best locations in southwest.
C. A. SHELLEY REALTY CO.,
3074 S. Vermont.

6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, side drive. New colonial garage, $1000 cash. Fine form bungalow, $5800, terms. One New Vermont lot, $850.
W. J. THOMPSON CO., 79850.
1662 Santa Barbara. Branch 8550 Moneta.

Read the advertisements of Southwest property in today's paper, under the heading of "SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST, Page 4 of this section.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, everything first-class condition, near car and yellow car line. 2739 MARENGO ST. Phone Boyle 1283.

FOR SALE—New colonial, ideal for small family, three rooms, breakfast nook, make every convenience. All modern improvements. Fine neighborhood. Block to both car lines and stores. OWNER, Taplin, 2611 W. 36th st.

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICES.
1915 Prices.
All JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$ 8,500—BARGAIN. 7-room cal. bung., excellent section. N. of WILSHIRE BLVD. 3 bedrooms, large living, dining and tiled breakfast rooms. Immediate possession. Mountain view.

$11,000—2-STORY RES. JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. Wonderful COR. LOT. Think of it. Only $11,000 WORTH $15,000. 10 rooms, $4000 mtg. at 7 per cent. $3000 CASH, BAL. $100 PER MO. Don't wait. Bungalow price.

$10,500—BEAUTIFUL WILTON PLACE BUNG. N. OF WIL. BLVD. 7 large rms. Spacious bedrms. Terraced lot. All kinds of fruit trees. Gas furnace. TERMS to suit.

$12,500—2-STORY COL. COR. Lot, finished in GENUINE MAHOG. On blvd. Must be duplicated in this city for $12,000. Act quickly. Call Mr. McKee.

MAKE OFFER—383 HARVARD BLVD. Terraced lot 60x150. WONDERFUL location. Perfect BUNGALOW in L. A. Eggshell finish. 1 BEAUTIFUL library with fireplace. TAPESTRY brick fireplace in living-room. Large dining and tiled breakfast rooms. Spacious bedrooms. Private auto, but worth better. Large PLATE GLASS windows. Large cement porches front and rear. Don't fail to see it. Open for inspection. Immediate possession. Sure it's a snap.

$15,000—2-STORY, WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE. JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. 12 rooms. RED TILE ROOF trimmings. GREATEST SACRIFICE in L. A. at price.

$23,500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-story colonial, including finest furniture of MAHOGANY, AUTOMOBILE, 1921 chassis. A WONDERFUL bargain in furnished res. Immediate poss. Every room very spacious with WAINSCOTED tile baths and shower. Excellent location.

$29,800—WORTH $50,000 IF NOT OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. FINEST ENGLISH TYPE RES. IN L. A. BY A REMARKABLE bar. Wonderful investment. Residence and garage of TAPESTRY BRICK. Interior finish of selected hardwoods. 14 rooms, on high and slightly terraced lot. TERMS to suit.

$40,000—WORTH $55,000 OR $50,000 DOLLARS. NO MILDEWED SENTIMENT WHATSOEVER. I GUARANTEE THE ABOVE STATEMENT. MOST WONDERFUL BLOCK EVER OFFERED. This splatial res. 200 feet of WILSHIRE BLVD. BUILT WITH STEEL STRUCTURE, granite walls, circle and cement exterior with RED TILE ROOF. Interior finish, selected in GENUINE TABASCO MAHOGANY. Wonderful living and dining rooms with beautiful fixtures. Large library. The finest room, conservatory and additional. Floors of INLAID TILE. Kitchen wainscoted with WHITE TILE. Tiles are all bath. MASSIVE MAHOGANY staircase. Floor has billiard or ballroom. Excellent equipped quarters for help's use. Large cellar, full size, gas furnace, sun and hot water heater, vacuum cleaning system. Garage for 3 autos. Chauf. quarters. 120-FOOT FRONTAGE and landscaped gardens. ABSOLUTELY L. A.'s GREATEST SACRIFICE from investment or residential standpoint. Should rent for $1000 PER MONTH. Shown by appointment only.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
3700 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Serrano.
5600521. "Beautiful Pellissier Square Co."

FOR SALE—

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT,
807 WESTCHESTER.
2-story stucco home, 8 bedrooms, living room, sunroom, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, finely appointed tiled bath. House finished in ivory and genuine mahogany, is brand new and well constructed. Garage. Open for inspection.

156 S. EL CENTRO.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. One of the daintiest colonials on the market. In absolutely perfect condition. Hardwood floors and beautifully finished throughout. Garage. Convenient and best section—so don't fail to see it before buying.

601 S. VAN NESS.
On a large corner lot, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. One of the finest houses of its type on Wilshire. Stucco exterior. Finest material from Mission tile roof to Mission garage. A wonderful home in every sense of the word. Open for inspection.

SIC S. WILTON PLACE.
This is a real bungalow buy—7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, Mahogany finish, good location, convenient to car. Price $10,500. Call on the above address for more interior.

3517 WEST 10TH STREET.
(West Wilton.)
About 5 rooms, in perfect condition. Finished solid mahogany, hand-rubbed finish. 5 bedrooms, very large living room. Price for quick sale and a bargain at $13,500.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT,
3001 Wilshire Blvd., near Hobart.
560091

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE.
FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. REASONABLE TERMS.
In beautiful Windsor Square, our best and most highly restricted district, restrictions happily run 30 years to run.

NEAR MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WEST 8TH STREET CAR LINE.

Among our most attractive private homes, being

325 PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD.

New 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, sleeping apartment, including 3 baths besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

LOT 85x180 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM.

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. only. Take Wilshire blvd. car to Windsor Square, Plymouth Boulevard, then north to above number, or take West 8th car.

FOR SALE—HEART OF WILSHIRE.
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME.
$10,500.
Way, way under its actual value, location nearly perfect. Western Ave. Downstairs, living room which extends across entire front of house; fine sunny dining room, most artistic breakfast room and cabinet kitchen with all latest features. Upstairs, 3 very large sleeping rooms with extra large closets and fine bath, hardwood floors in all rooms. House is beautifully finished and decorated in the very latest style; cement cellar, large lot, cement drive and garage, fine neighborhood. Owner at garage for inspection. Terms can be arranged. Call at 544 S. WESTERN AVE. Sunday or week days. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Phone 10767.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.
New West Hollywood Colonial.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout; nicely papered fixtures, shades, floor furnace, all water heater, garage, drive, etc. No. 1111 Sycamore ave. Price $5500, part cash.

See SURETY INVESTMENT CO.,
431 Union Oil Bldg.
Tel. 60731.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE PARK—$9500.
7-room, 2-story house. Extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Basement basement, furnace. Built-in features. Garage. Half block north of Westlake Park. Terms.
Mr. Chestnut or Mr. Link,
R. M. GALE CO.,
Wilshire at Oxford. 567230

FOR SALE—
$8750—$3200 CASH.
6-room colonial bungalow. North Wilshire, one block from Western ave. Hardwood throughout. Finished in mahogany and ivory. Tile bath and kitchen. Garage, cement floor and drive. Immediate possession.
Mr. Chestnut or Mr. Link,
R. M. GALE CO.,
Wilshire at Oxford. 567230

FOR SALE—4012 INGRAHAM STREET.
Just off Sixth street, 10 ROOMS.
MY BEAUTIFUL HOME. 10 ROOMS.
WORTH $18,000—MUST SELL.
Put price right at $12,500. Terms. $4500 cash, balance to suit. A Home that is complete in detail—hot water furnace, automatic water heater, beautiful yard, garage, etc. Come out and see this home any day between 9 and 5. Drive one block west of Wilton, 1 block south to Ingraham. One of the best beautiful sections of the Wilshire section.

FOR SALE—
5-room residence, two baths, two garages, small 4-room California cottage on the place which rents for $15.00 per month. Beautiful Craftsman bungalow of 6 rooms, car line near Pasadena Military Academy. Only 30 to 40 minutes from 5th and Spring. Price $15,000. Can borrow $7000 at 7 per cent on this property. See OWNER, 610-617 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 60731.

FOR SALE—By owner, 8-room house with garage, on 50-foot lot; some fruit trees and berries. Right in PHONE 23888 Glendale. Very fine location, mountain view, fine transportation; only 5 minutes to Glendale car line near Pasadena. Price $9000, of which only $2100 need be in cash, balance easy monthly payments. 501 CHEVALIER AVE., Glendale. Take Glendale-Highland car to end of line; walk 2 blocks west on Ridgecrest.

FOR SALE—Three-room house, easily convertible into four rooms. Favorable location in East Hollywood; $1200 will handle. 1411 LA LOMA ST.

FOR SALE—Two-story 7-room house, 787 Whittier st., 45 by 114. Price $9000, terms. Within walking distance of town. Telephone owner Sunday or Monday, forenoons, 90017.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash, bal mortgage, lot owner until Tues. eve., home or home and income, furnished. 218 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—Have 6-room house, garage, lots of fruit trees; lot alone worth $1700; $2800; $1000 down and $20 per month takes it. Better hurry, a steal. 307 KEITH ST. Phone Tuxedo 1914.

FOR SALE—$3350, terms; new plastered 4-room modern bungalow, large lot. Owner on place Monday and all week. 646 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—Double house, 10 rooms, 8 baths; reasonable payment down, income will pay bal. 3023 WINTER, Brooklyn ave., car.

FOR SALE —Splendid 2-story residence, sleeping porch, near Wellington. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner, 1727 80.

FOR SALE—2 houses close in. KLINE, Byrne Bldg. 5 rooms, 519. Phones 61073, 67062. This ad will not appear again.

FOR SALE—Across 6-room cottage on beautiful Pico line condition; $4500, $1000 cash. OWNER, 1871 SIXTH AVE. Hill 63243.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished new 10-room bungalow in fine restricted addition 30-ft. corner. Price $9500 about $2000 cash. ARNOLD-HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 63243.

FOR SALE—Bungalows, all parts of city; down payments $500 and up. ARNOLD-HUTCHIN, 344 Hill 63243.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow by owner. $6950 Call VERMONT 2654.

FOR SALE—Immediate possession, 4-room cottage, garage, fruit trees, etc., on level lot. 80x140. See OWNER, 5520 Bernard st., Garvanza, for terms. Phone owner.

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features; buffet, mantel and grate. $7000, terms. 1 block SMITH, 810 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR ECHO PARK AVENUE.
Four-room bungalow. Real buy $3200 terms. Right in PHONE 23888 Glendale.

FOR SALE—Southwest, fine large 2-story 7-room house strictly modern. Immediate possession. $8500. $1000 cash. Rose Story Bldg., Main 6270.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow on 61-ft. lot, Eagle Rock; $4500; terms. Owner, 1 block from car. 2 blocks from school. Phone Eagle Rock City 88.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house with garage, on 50-foot lot; some fruit trees and berries. Right in PHONE 23888 Glendale. Very fine location, mountain view, fine transportation; only 5 minutes to Glendale car line near Pasadena. Price $9000, of which only $2100 need be in cash, balance easy monthly payments. 501 CHEVALIER AVE., Glendale. Take Glendale-Highland car to end of line; walk 2 blocks west on Ridgecrest.

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FOR SALE—6-room bungalow on 61-ft. lot, Eagle Rock; $4500; terms. Owner, 1 block from car. 2 blocks from school. Phone Eagle Rock City 88.

FOR SALE—

"OBEY THAT IMPULSE."
AND HAVE A HOME BY CHRISTMAS.
There is one little bungalow, a modern representative of Old Spain, settled comfortably on a corner lot of the N. Wilshire district, where the sunlight floods in through its windows and brightens and warms its rooms. It is new, just ready for a b

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

IN THE MOST DESIRABLE PART OF BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE. OUR HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

Near Wilshire Boulevard and convenient to electric cars, being

541 IRVING BOULEVARD.

Four top and a half-story brick and cement home, home of artistic design, substantially built and finished for conveniences. Description of which is as follows:

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, serving room, lavatory for family and maid's room with bath.

SECOND FLOOR: Four large bedrooms, sewing room, linen and clothes closets and two tiled baths, besides shower.

THIRD FLOOR: Large room for storage.

ADDITIONAL: Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Hand sprayed. Blind Operations in oil on canvas. Unusually cellar with gas furnace and automatic heater.

Lot 100 by 190 feet with double garage and maid's room.

For inspection from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 30th. POSITIVELY NO AGENTS. Or appointment. FRANKLIN 7188.

By auto go out Wilshire Boulevard or West Adams street to Irving, then north to 541.

PRICE AND TERMS MORE THAN REASONABLE.

HOME AND INCOME.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

A 16-room modern home with income $200 per month. Owner's apartment, fine corner location, close to car and school. Price $15,000, with $7,500 cash. If you are looking for a nice home with an income this is the one. Price $15,000 with terms.

MARSHALL or KEELER, Phco 964.

$8100.

FURNISHED.

Beautiful Spanish bungalow in Hollywood; hand-carved doors, built-in features, beautiful furniture. Will sell unfurnished for cash, or bargain at either price. Garage and maid's room.

MR. HARTNETT, Price 964.

$9500.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

On Sunset blvd. Room, 2 rooms and reception hall, 2 bedrooms, nice location in neighborhood. Immediate possession. For this day call Monday 8 a.m.

MR. KOPLOY, Price 964.

813 Security Bldg.

FURNISHED, OR UNFURNISHED.

6-room modern bungalow, close to car line. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. $2000. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. $2000.

BROWNLEE or DISTRICT, Phco 964.

$6250 CASH.

BOULEVARD STUCCO.

Has 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living-room, dining-room, tiled kitchen and bath; built-in features; on large lot with garage. Has been decorated. This is a gem and you can move right into the home for the total sum to be named by you.

H. S. HINKLEMAN REALTY CO.,

Phone 964. 108 Wilshire at Oxford. 947289 E. Hill

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$7500 ONLY $7500

BUILDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE. MAGNIFICENT AND WELL FURNISHED. MUST BE MARRIED COUPLE WITHOUT REFERENCE. RUGS, VICTROLA, ETC.

Nearly new bungalow of 4 good rooms, very convenient appointment. Hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, built-in features, new paint, cash. REASONABLE TERMS.

MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF OWNER LIVING TO ST. LOUIS.

W. C. MACE,

2 Merrill Building, Eighth and Broadway. 947—Bdwy. 879. Res. Phone, Main 9589.

HOT SNAPS, BUT GOOD BUYS.

A 10-room, 2-story brick apartment house, 12th st. Central lot. Lot 80x140 to alley, only $11,250 cash.

A 10-room, well-furnished, 3-bath Los Angeles st. apartment house for $9,000 cash. Owner says, sell. Snap.

A 10-room, corner of Holiday and Bonnie Brae, 2-story, 5-bath, gas and electric fixtures, hot water heat, $12,750, $2,500 cash, balance $100 per month, interest constantly reducing. Lot 50x150. Will show anytime.

PHONE MAIN 9058, RES. 25486.

MAHOGANY FINISHED BUNGALOW.

FOURTH $6000—PRICE $6850.

Located in one of the most desirable residence districts. Has 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout; living room, dining-room and 2 bedrooms finished in mahogany, also beautiful built-in features; nice bath with built-in features; 1-4 level 5-6 white oak floors; fireplace; 2-car garage. If you can't buy for cash, terms can be arranged. Open Sunday or call at office any time. Key at office.

F. W. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

FOR SALE—Just finished and ready for occupancy, a well-built conveniently arranged bungalow of four rooms, breakfast nook, bath, tile drain boards, all modern conveniences; good plumbing; concrete foundation; good sized lot; fenced; 6c. Built by owner by day labor, and used the best of material and throughout; 1915. If your wants are for a comfortable home, here's your opportunity. Price only $3,250; terms. Key at 913 Higgins Bldg. No agents need apply.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

$11,500.

6 LARGE ROOMS.

One block from Western ave., north of Wilshire Blvd. This is a bargain.

Call Mr. Marmont,

KELLS & GRANT.

6420—Wilshire 2954—Main 3888.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS WILL BE YOURS.

If you give your wife one of these dandy 4-room bungalows at the very small payment of $500 down and $25 per month, including 6 floor plans to choose from and your home can be ready for occupancy before Christmas. See CALKINS, office 4856 Huntington Dr. Lincoln 1142. Evening 81251. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $5500.

ONLY $4500, $1500 CASH. Exceptionally well built bungalow on corner; profusion of built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; fine fireplace; gas and electric fixtures; shades and curtains; fireplace wood; garage; lot 50x150. Worth $5000. Must be sold at once. Owner, 1915 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—Two real bargains. One 5-room modern bungalow, fine view, $4000, $1000 cash, bal. $30 per mo. 5-room bungalow close N. 18 min. from 5th and Bdwy., $3600, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo. Call exchange for larger home. RHODES, 12818.

FOR SALE—OR RENT.

BUSINESS PLACE AND VACANT LOTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BURTON BROS. & HAYDEN,

$18 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE.

PHONE 10578.

FOR SALE. INCOME PROPERTY.

HOLLYWOOD.

Duplex furnished, with 2-room mod. bung. in rear. Rents, $70; price and first pay ment, $2000 are very low. 14211

FOR SALE—FOR SALE—FOR EXCHANGE.

Lot on Lucas ave., $1250; my beautiful pla tered bungalow at 2501 TENTH ST. If you don't believe me come out and make me an offer, or would take in small place near by up to $3000 or $4000.

FOR SALE—$7500, two-story, 7-room house, in excellent condition throughout; lot 50 by $125 ft., on W., 12th st., not far from Figueroa. R. H. ERNST.

801 STRONG BLDG. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—For the exacting. Beautiful home with small cash payment; 7 rooms, built-in features, fireplaces, $7750 down. W. Acheson car line. 14218.

FOR SALE—

6 ROOMS, WEST ADAMS DIST.

$1000 cash will handle this snap, 6 rooms, bath, double garage, fine neighborhood. Price $6750. CALMIN CO., 705 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—9-room house and 2 lots; fine location; all kinds of fruit, chicken run, fine soil; garage. $6000; terms. Key at 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Immed. poss. Substantially built duplex house, 11 rms., sleeping porches. Richest part Hist. Conservation dist. Splendid bldg. for investment. OWNER, 2500 Blake. Phone 24447.

FOR SALE—4-room California house and garage, large lot near West Adams and Hoover sts. Above the fog. Chicken yard, fruit trees, shrubbery. Worth $4000. Must sell this month. MOORE 3507 South Hoover.

FOR SALE—CHEAP AT $6000.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow near Western Ave. and Adams, with $1000 cash payment and $50 mo. Phone ATTORNEY 11146.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, chicken houses, lot 50x150. Price $3250. Terms $23 per month. 1016 S. CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, modern, good condition; inquire 1451 ALLISON ST.

FOR SALE—In heart of Wilshire, my home, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$4000 CASH

Balance $100 per month

Pretty 5-room bungalow, dinnerwaring bed in dining-room, in dining room, reception hall, ceiling in living-room, built-in features, curtains, draperies and rugs, fine lot, 50x150, with garage. Worth $5000. Must be sold at once. Owner will accept $4000 cash.

J. C. WILLIAMS, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN

Located near Washington and Hoover; furnished bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; 2 garages, near 2 car lines. This place must be sold at once. Price $3000, $1000 cash, balance $25 per month.

W. C. GUERNSEY & FOTO

Suite 1 Bullard Bldg. Phone 269150.

NORTH WILSHIRE—$6000.

Home bungalow. Half block west of store ave. 50-foot lot. Owner leaving city. Cement drive. $6000. Terms.

Mr. Chapman or Mr. Link,

R. M. GALE CO.,

FOR SALE—

$4000 CASH

Balance $100 per month

Modern 6-room bungalow, close to car, built-in effects, fine lot and fruit trees; lot is splendid condition; a bargain at $4100. $1100 cash. See MR. LAMBERT, with McCARGAR & SONS, 508 San Fernando Bldg. 12026.

FOR SALE—Two real bargains. One 5-room modern, fine view, $4000, $1000 cash, bal. $30 per mo. 5-room bungalow close N. 18 min. from 5th and Bdwy., $3600, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo. Call exchange for larger home. RHODES, 12818.

FOR SALE—OR RENT.

BUSINESS PLACE, VACANT LOTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BURTON BROS. & HAYDEN,

$18 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE.

PHONE 10578.

FOR SALE. INCOME PROPERTY.

HOLLYWOOD.

Duplex furnished, with 2-room mod. bung. in rear. Rents, $70; price and first pay ment, $2000 are very low. 14211

FOR SALE—FOR SALE—FOR EXCHANGE.

Lot on Lucas ave., $1250; my beautiful plastered bungalow at 2501 TENTH ST. If you don't believe me come out and make me an offer, or would take in small place near by up to $3000 or $4000.

FOR SALE—$7500, two-story, 7-room house, in excellent condition throughout; lot 50 by $125 ft., on W., 12th st., not far from Figueroa. R. H. ERNST.

801 STRONG BLDG. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—For the exacting. Beautiful home with small cash payment; 7 rooms, built-in features, fireplaces, $7750 down. W. Acheson car line. 14218.

FOR SALE—

6 ROOMS, WEST ADAMS DIST.

$1000 cash will handle this snap, 6 rooms, bath, double garage, fine neighborhood. Price $6750. CALMIN CO., 705 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—9-room house and 2 lots; fine location; all kinds of fruit, chicken run, fine soil; garage. $6000; terms. Key at 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Immed. poss. Substantially built duplex house, 11 rms., sleeping porches. Richest part Hist. Conservation dist. Splendid bldg. for investment. OWNER, 2500 Blake. Phone 24447.

FOR SALE—4-room California house and garage, large lot near West Adams and Hoover sts. Above the fog. Chicken yard, fruit trees, shrubbery. Worth $4000. Must sell this month. MOORE 3507 South Hoover.

FOR SALE—CHEAP AT $6000.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow near Western Ave. and Adams, with $1000 cash payment and $50 mo. Phone ATTORNEY 11146.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, chicken houses, lot 50x150. Price $3250. Terms $23 per month. 1016 S. CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, modern, good condition; inquire 1451 ALLISON ST.

FOR SALE—In heart of Wilshire, my home, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$4000 CASH

Balance $100 per month

Modern 6-room bungalow, close to car, built-in effects, fine lot and fruit trees; lot is splendid condition; a bargain at $4100. $1100 cash. See MR. LAMBERT, with McCARGAR & SONS, 508 San Fernando Bldg. 12026.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $5500.

ONLY $4500, $1500 CASH. Exceptionally well built bungalow on corner; profusion of built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; fine fireplace; gas and electric fixtures; shades and curtains; fireplace wood; garage; lot 50x150. Worth $5000. Must be sold at once. Owner will accept $4000 cash.

J. C. WILLIAMS, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

FLINTRIDGE RESIDENCE.

WE OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION A VERY ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL BUNGALOW WITH ABOUT ONE AND A HALF ACRES OF GROUND.

THE HOUSE IS FINISHED THROUGHOUT IN WHITE ENAMEL AND CONTAINS LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING-ROOM, LIBRARY, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, SERVANTS' PORCH, TWO BEDROOMS, ALSO GARAGE.

PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

THE HOUSE ALONE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR THIS PRICE TODAY.

APPLY FLINTRIDGE TRACT OFFICE OR

STAATS MACT COMPANY,

65 SOUTH RAYMOND AVE., PASADENA.

OPPOSITE GREEN HOTEL. P.O. 2200.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

DROP FROM $12,500 TO $10,500.

WE DROP TO SELL.

AND GIVE BEST BUY IN CITY.

This is a well built 6-room residence in Wilshire district. Beautiful living-room, dining-room and music-room. 4 outside sleeping porches. Has large fireplace with ingle nook; modern appointments. Large lot, double garage. Plenty of fruit and flowers.

A REAL HOME FOR YOU.

Call 54185, for appointment.

FOR SALE—

$5000 WILL HANDLE $10,500.

BARGAIN; BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Beautiful 9-room residence on fine street, Price Heights. Living-room, dining-room (artistically decorated); 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, furnace. In fact, every modern convenience. Owner, 1507 Hobart blvd. Phone 24788. Key next door. M. Nayken, 60291.

LUNDEEN CO.,

949 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring

FOR SALE—

IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

HALLDALE, NR. W. ADAMS.

Beautiful single, 2-story, 6 bedrooms, sleeping-porch, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen; pantry, steam heat and all built-in features. Lot 50x150 feet. Price $9,000. If your wants are for a comfortable home, here's your opportunity. Price only $7,500; terms. Key at 913 HIGGINS BLDG. No agents need apply.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

$11,500.

6 LARGE ROOMS.

One block from Western ave., north of Wilshire Blvd. This is a bargain.

Call Mr. Marmont,

KELLS & GRANT.

6420—Wilshire 2954—Main 3888.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS WILL BE YOURS.

If you give your wife one of these dandy 4-room bungalows at the very small payment of $500 down and $25 per month, including 6 floor plans to choose from and your home can be ready for occupancy before Christmas. See CALKINS, office 4856 Huntington Dr. Lincoln 1142. Evening 81251. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $5500.

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BARRING NOTHING
WE ARE OFFERING
AT $16,500
THE BEST RESIDENTIAL BUY
IN LOS ANGELES TODAY.

A splendid 2-room white stucco home in Spanish tile type, on a lot 50 by 150, to a highly restricted district, according to beautiful

Every desirable feature carefully considered in construction and detail to make this magnificent home complete. Call this building will show value for every dollar of expenditure offered at within $500 of our quotation.

Full two stories.

$6000 will handle.

CASSIN-M. ELLIS
FEARING REALTY CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Main. 39.

FOR SALE—SOME PICK-UP.
2020 S. WESTERN AVE.
LOT 60x150.
(Worth $7500.)

LARGE WHOLESOME 10-ROOM HOUSE
5 bedrooms. Garage for 2 cars.
Ready to move right in.
Price only $12,000.
Or send them at it, and if interested I can show you the house.

SPEAK QUICK. SPEAK QUICK.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE.
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
401 2 Van Nuys Bldg.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
741 SALONA ST. Newly terraced in, with modern bungalow, in good condition. Must sell. Price, $4813.

131 NORTH VIRGIL. $6250.
7-room, 2-story modern home, 50 ft. to Virgil. Close to Melrose and Hollywood cars. Only a few minutes' walk to the new Beverly Heights Blvd. and Miller car line. OWNER, 13035 or Home 13035.

COURTESY TO AGENTS.
NEW STUCCO PLASTER HOME, 6 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, IVORY TILE FLOORS, ELABORATE DECORATIONS, OIL, ALL IN Move right into. HIGH GRADE AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. BARGAIN. FOR QUICK SALE. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. AT BENT L. LINDHOLM, 15062.

FOR SALE— IOWANS.
Remember your old Iowa home. Do you look to materials and construction? Then see this new home, with hardwood floors throughout, sunporch, cantilever earthquake construction, all walled across the floor. My beautiful classic design, beautiful hardwood floors, white enamel and stone. Built by owner, who knows Iowa's stability with all the latest refinements, but what Iowans or anyone else wants. Beautiful garage, with room for two autos, eleven fruit trees. In a home when you'll be happy and proud to live. 1526 W. 36TH ST. OXFORD 4148.

FOR SALE— BUT NOW.
NEW FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW.
On one-third acre ground, spacing is the hills, just 20 minutes from main business center. This attractive bungalow is now ready for occupancy. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom, with bath, all in white enamel. Has hardwood floors throughout, and is finished in white enamel. Has garage. Lot is 50 by 150 feet. Price $3750. Terms to suit. Call at 2014 W. 41st st., or at 32 San Antonio.

FOR SALE—Some 6 rooms to be sold at a sacrifice. Will take Ford car. Inquire 1742 evenings 1742.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, 2 lots, $2500; terms. Owner, 1742 evenings 1742.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, garage, $2500; terms. Owner, 1742 evenings 1742.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, garage. Good neighborhood

HOUSES—For Sale.
South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
$3800. ONLY $3800.

OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE TO SELL OR ALLOT REASON. THIS PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. PRICE NOW $1,000 LESS THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY OF SAME VALUE IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD.

(You will agree with me as to this when you see the property.)

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

Near Manual Arts High School. Ideal neighborhood, in the midst of attractive homes. Also close to car; short 5-cent fare; 7-cent fare. And electric cars, being

1920 WEST 48TH STREET.

Nearly new two-story home of 7 good rooms, besides screened porch. Every modern convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Is painted and decorated and is in as good condition as the day completed. AN UNUSUAL BUY WITH GARAGE.

IF YOU WANT A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE IN A HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD, AT THE PRICE OF A CHEAP HOUSE, LET ME SHOW YOU THIS ABODE.

Apply to owner next door and see for key; for appointment telephone W. E. WARREN, owner, Vermont 2021; business phone Sutter 1

FOR SALE—
MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW,
CEMENT PORCH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FIREPLACE, NICE BUFFET, DEN, 5 BEDROOMS, PLENTY OF WINDOWS, WHITE KITCHEN, PLENTY OF CLOSET ROOM. SCREENED PORCH. MODERN LIGHTING FIXTURES THROUGHOUT. GARAGE, WOODSHED. LARGE LOT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PRICE $5000 IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY. WILL ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT. OWNER WILL BE ON PREMISES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 5 P. M. 1909 W. 39TH PLACE, 2 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE— NOT A HOUSE, BUT A HOME.

Must sell this beautiful 7-room home, to extend at corner Redwood and 52nd. Large living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, fireplace and fixtures, garage, yard for chickens, lawn and flowers. Cost me to build this home, but will sacrifice for quick sale. No agents. Owner on premises.

1202 W. 52ND ST. 20-161.

FOR SALE—
MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
$3600. ONLY $3600.

Nearly new bungalow, hitting six good rooms besides screened porch. Every modern convenience. Hardwood floors. Good interior decorations. Handsome buffet. Good location, near High School. Has cement walks and electric cars.

CHARLES ALLEN.
1510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.
10317. Exby 579. Res. Ph. 568823.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED, 1041 W. 37TH PLACE. TILED BATH WITH SHOWER, TILED SINK AND TILED FLOOR IN KITCHEN, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BUILT-IN FEATURES, ATTACHED GARAGE. THIS WAS BUILT FOR A HOME AND NOT TO SELL. WE HAVE REFUSED TO SELL IT TWICE. CALL AT OUR OFFICE AT 1041 W. 37TH PLACE TUESDAY MORNING OR ANY TIME SUNDAY. PHONE WESTERN 1041.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT BY OWNER. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Bungalow, 6-6, corner lot, corner lot, Kingsley tract, Wilshire district, 3 large bedrooms, built-in dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, Pittsburg water heater, tile bath, extra lavatory and toilet, beautiful grounds, fruit trees, chicken house and runs, 2 years built, cement porches in front and rear. Will sell furnished. Terms. 5501 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, A BARGAIN, A BARGAIN!

FUL BUNGALOW, $3300 AGAINST 17.

MAKES AN OFFER ON MY EQUITY. NEED

ER MONEY. 1320 W. 36TH PL. VE. 0582.

FOR SALE—SMALL CASH PAYMENTS.
Lovely 5-room home, like bungalow, $8100.

Beautiful new bungalow, 4 rooms, clos 2 car garage, $4000; terms.

Fine 5-room bungalow, fine location, $5400; cash. Many other bargains. Call and let us show you. Retherford & Co., 5 rooms, Manchester district, 5 & 7-room homes, Manchester district at very reasonable prices and on easy terms.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, $20 PER MO. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, all conveniences, garage, woodshed, large lot. Price $3,250. Terms. No agents. Address owner, 1917 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—PICK UP THAT $3000. 5-room bungalow, modern, Lot 62x191. Set back with 5-room modern bungalow, rear, garage, fruit and room for another house. Bearing fruit and berries now or at 5 months from date for less than it can be built for today. Try it. Vermont 2021; business phone Sutter 1. THORP & BABER, 802 VER. AVE.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. NEAR JEFFERSON. Modern residence, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, beamed ceilings, and finest lamb, for sale by owner, $13,000.00, about half cash. Owner will carry back mortgage for balance at $40.00 per month if agreeable.

FOR SALE—New home, 2461 Ogden ave., Hollywood. Living-room 14x20, hanging panels 10x12. Dining-room with Pullman diner; two bedrooms, bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, beautiful built-in features and hall arch. Hardwood floors throughout. Price $4,250. Terms to suit. Phone owner, 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 5 p. m., 10 to 12 Sunday, 10 to 12 Monday. 2461 OGDEN AVE. HOLLYWOOD 2461.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, new and modern to the minute. Beautiful residence section. Separate garages and paint. Bankrupting sacrifice. Must be sold. Terms to suit purchaser. RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 411 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow, 1 block from Jefferson car. Hardwood floors, white enamel finish, built-in features, fireplace, beamed ceilings, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6,000. Terms. Owner, 1211 W. 36th Place. Phone Vermont 1281.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, balance $35 per month for nice 5-room house, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, shower, built-in features, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4,250

HOLLYWOOD.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted to Let.

FOR SALE—

LEST LOCATED HOME SITES
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD.
SIX PANORAMIC VIEW LOTS
IN "HOLLYWOOD HILLS."

Only six homes can be built on this beautiful high plot of ground, where the view cannot be obstructed; the most ideal location in this district—already to be found in all directions. Will build to suit purchaser as a private residence or apartment.

It fronts directly on the end of Fairfax avenue, which is one of Hollywood's most beautiful streets, and is now being improved with cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Building operations will start this week.

The lots are very level, with a frontage of 100 to 150 feet each, and in depth from 150 to 412 feet. Prices range from $10,000 to $12,500 per lot. Building restrictions—$10,000 minimum; other desirable restrictions that amply protect the purchaser. Terms can be arranged to suit the convenience of the purchaser.

Call at property for many years to come.

We realize the wonderful location and the value of these lots, and have purchased several more sites in this section, which we will develop in a similar manner at the moderate prices mentioned.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

THE BRIGGS CO.,
756 S. Broadway. Suite 234.
Phone 61125.

FOR SALE—
A RARE HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT

WE OFFER ONE OF THE FINEST BUSINESS CORNERS IN HOLLYWOOD; 100 FEET BY 100 FEET; ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE TWO WIDE BOULEVARDS, BOTH MAIN ARTERIES OF TRAFFIC.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS NOT PAY GOOD INCOME ON INVESTMENT. AVAILABLE ROOM FOR LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE OR BUSINESS BLOCK. NOBILE SALESROOM AND GARAGE.

OVER FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF HOTEL, THEATER AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION WITHIN A RADIUS OF ONE BLOCK FROM THIS CORNER.

PRICED AT ONLY $75 A FOOT; REASONABLE TERMS. WILL STAND A WHOLE OR DIVIDE TO SUIT PURCHASER. OWNER GIVES AN OPTION TO STUDY ITS POSSIBILITIES.

BRADFORD RICH, 6010 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
E. R. WALLACE, 1012 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—
4-family
FLAT BUILDING
North of Hollywood Boulevard.

Exceptionally well built, modern, stucco flats; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches, tile bathrooms.

Price better than 10 per cent on very low annuals.

Price,
$26,000 with $12,000 cash.
This is at least $2000 below what the owner must sell.

DAVID EMERSON CO.,
6514 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly. 2295.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful bungalow home on Fourth ave., north of Hollywood boulevard; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, fruit trees and shrubbery; lot 50x140; this is about 4 years old and is built throughout of materials that will not depreciate; the value is in the price of the property; large lot, 140 feet deep; $7250; terms, if help and convenient. Large porch swing. No agents. Owner here every day for appointment. Phone owner, 67244, or see my exclusive agents.
HAWES & WILDEY CO.,
Holly 1588. 6. ALBRIGHT, E. J. WILDEY.
Holly 1588. Holly 2060. Holly 1588.

FOR SALE—$7500, about three blocks west of the Hollywood high school; 5-room, six-room colonial cement porch, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, oak doors in very room and closet, all steel casements, wardrobe door in bedroom, built-in buffet, Brazil nut finish, garage, lot 50x150; this is a dandy home and will be sold at a sacrifice; terms, $2000 cash, balance easy. Owner, 6744 Fairfax ave., corner of Sunset Blvd. Phone 10767 or evenings, Garvanza 1806-J.

FOR SALE—
Unusual Opportunity
for
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION.
unrivaled by any yet
put on the market.

85 acres, near Western ave., north of Hollywood Blvd., containing some finest residence sites in the world.

Can be bought as a whole at the SACRIFICE price of $1350 per acre.

STAFT REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg. 62115

FOR SALE—By owner, a home in Laurel Canyon on nearly an acre of ground, covered with live oak; 6 rooms, bath and electric-lighted; etc. This home partly furnished, immediate possession. Must be seen to be appreciated. Good car line; garage, cement retaining wall. $6500. On good terms. One block from Laurel Canyon Blvd., in South canyon on Lookout Mountain Road; see owner, MRS. C. W. PROLLIUM, on corner, or BURTON, CHANDLER, GEORGE, Glendale. Glendale 2520.

FOR SALE—
OPEN TODAY.

Drive out on Sunset Boulevard today, between 1 and 4, turn north on Orange Grove ave. to 1524. You will see a handsome new 6-room bungalow, with sleeping porch. Beautiful 75x135 lot in the most desirable section of Hollywood. Lot alone worth $10,000. Price, $16,500. Terms to suit purchaser. Open Sunday or phone 61 for appointment.

FOR SALE—
4-family
FLAT BUILDING
North of Hollywood Boulevard.

Exceptionally well built, modern, stucco flats; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches, tile bathrooms.

Price better than 10 per cent on very low annuals.

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FOR SALE—
ARE YOU
looking for bargains? We recommend and are proud to show these; $4500—5-room bungalow, oak floors, good location; $1500 cash, balance monthly.

$7500—5-room stucco bungalow, beautifully decorated, garage, large lot, one block from blvd. Small cash payment.

$12,000—Fine 10-room home, beautiful location, block from blvd.; excellent condition; large lot, double garage.

$25,000—Wonderful 9-room 2-story stucco home; interior finish in finest oak; all oak floors, extra large rooms, beautiful stairway; furnace in basement; bathrooms; large lot, north of blvd., beautiful surroundings. Easy terms.

LENOX & SIGLER, 6059 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2092.

FOR SALE—SPANISH STUCCO.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$7200.
Save yourself $2500 by buying this new Spanish stucco bungalow. One of the best locations in West Hollywood, south of boulevard. 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, well built, beautifully finished and decorated, all the latest features, tiled bath, floor furnace, awnings, patio porch, numerous French doors, most artistic wall hangings, cement drive, garage, etc. Open Sunday or week days. For appointment call Mr. Banks, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7001 Sunset Blvd., Phone 10707 or evenings Holly 1387.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 1 to 4 P.M. DAILY.
7110 HIGHLAND AVE., NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD.

Beautifully appointed, splendidly built 8-room, 2-story residence. Built one year ago of finest materials. Large lot. Splendidly landscaped. Owner must sell his home at once. Will accept $6000 cash or terms to suit. Will consider exchange for vacant lot. Key over front door. Inquire of owner, 7110 Highland ave., north of the boulevard.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAINS.
$4000—60x140, HARVARD BLVD., EAST FRONT; NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
$3700—50x135, GODDEN DRIVE, NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
$2000—50x135, WILTON PLACE, EAST FRONT; SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD., AT HEAD OF SIERRA VISTA.
$3800—50x135, GENESEE PL., EAST FRONT, NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
CALL ON OR SEE TAFT, OWNER, COURTESY TO AGENTS. 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 52045. HOLLY 2066.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD
SNAP
$7500.
So seldom now days you hear of a modern bungalow at this price. Right up to the minute. Hardwood floors throughout. It is too good to tell about. Car waiting on you.

ONLY $2500 CASH.
NATIONAL BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
925 W. 7th st. Phones 12743, 18200.

FOR SALE—INCOME AND HOME.
PRICED TO SELL.
A beautiful double bungalow located in the most desirable part of West Hollywood, 1 block from boulevard. This place can now be had for $12,000 and brings in $210 per month. It is brand new, especially attractive, on a fine street. Just figure this for yourself; where can you make a safer investment or one that will bring you such a good return for the money invested? Open Sunday. Key over front door. See Mr. Johnson, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7001 Sunset Blvd. 10707 or evenings 72602.

FOR SALE—ONLY $7300.
HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
$2700 CASH, BALANCE $50 A MONTH.
A strictly modern 5-room colonial bungalow, that cannot be duplicated for less than $8500; owner is making this sacrifice for quick sale as business calls him to Chicago.
W. H. HARDING REALTY CO.,
6224 Santa Monica Blvd. 5777000.

FOR SALE—New English type house in heart of Hollywood, seven rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, priced to sell.

For sale—Lot 50x134, new four-room house on rear of lot, room for larger house on front of lot, good rental district.
KEYSTONE L. SPEARMAN,
6412 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2157

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, lot 35x135, garage, house in good condition, must sell for $4000, which is $1,000 down and balance $40 per month. A snap. Furniture goes with this house.
MERT TYLER,
5927 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—A special this bargain, 5-room cottage, new and nicely finished, price for quick sale only $3250, half cash. This is an especially fine bargain. Come out and see for yourself. It won't last long. 6629 DUTTER, with P. G. Baker & Son, 7850 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2495.

FOR SALE—
Big sacrifice, elegant large corner, 78x135 feet, north of Hollywood Blvd. If you want a real bargain act quick.

RICH & GARLOCK,
6926 Hollywood Blvd. 577635.

FOR SALE—
TWO NOTEWORTHY NEW HOMES
SPANISH TYPE.
1524 Orange Grove ave.
S.W. corner Franklin and Gardner.
Open for inspection. Owner HOLLY 2463.

FOR SALE—Real bargain, 75x100, choice corner, near Vermont and north of Hollywood Blvd.; only $4250. Will accept part cash, balance easy. Call at 1211 N. Rhodes, owner, 500 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow just north of Hollywood Blvd. at 1810 N. MARIPOSA ave.; all-thing vacant lot. For both price is $5400; $2500 cash, immediate possession. Key over front door. For sale by owner, 5788(6)

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow, H.W. floors, 3 sleeping rooms, breakfast-room and all built-in features, near high school in Hollywood. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. PACIFIC NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., 7305 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—BIG HOME INLOCATION.
LOT 100 FEET SOUTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ON BLOCK EAST OF CAHUENGA BLVD.
RANCH. CRESENT DRIVE.
OWNER, 1746 N. CAHUENGA BLVD.
Phone 572-55.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow with garage, lot 50x135, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc., $4250; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Key at 1746 Cahuenga Blvd. Owner, 1746 N. Cahuenga Blvd.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x134, new four-room house on rear of lot, room for larger house on front of lot, good rental district.
KEYSTONE L. SPEARMAN,
6412 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2157

FOR SALE—SPANISH STUCCO.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$7200.
Save yourself $2500 by buying this new Spanish stucco bungalow. One of the best locations in West Hollywood, south of boulevard. 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, well built, beautifully finished and decorated, all the latest features, tiled bath, floor furnace, awnings, patio porch, numerous French doors, most artistic wall hangings, cement drive, garage, etc. Open Sunday or week days. For appointment call Mr. Banks, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7001 Sunset Blvd., Phone 10707 or evenings Holly 1387.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 1 to 4 P.M. DAILY.
7110 HIGHLAND AVE., NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD.

Beautifully appointed, splendidly built 8-room, 2-story residence. Built one year ago of finest materials. Large lot. Splendidly landscaped. Owner must sell his home at once. Will accept $6000 cash or terms to suit. Will consider exchange for vacant lot. Key over front door. Inquire of owner, 7110 Highland ave., north of the boulevard.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAINS.
$4000—60x140, HARVARD BLVD., EAST FRONT; NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
$3700—50x135, GODDEN DRIVE, NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
$2000—50x135, WILTON PLACE, EAST FRONT; SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD., AT HEAD OF SIERRA VISTA.
$3800—50x135, GENESEE PL., EAST FRONT, NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
CALL ON OR SEE TAFT, OWNER, COURTESY TO AGENTS. 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 52045. HOLLY 2066.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD
SNAP
$7500.
So seldom now days you hear of a modern bungalow at this price. Right up to the minute. Hardwood floors throughout. It is too good to tell about. Car waiting on you.

ONLY $2500 CASH.
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FOR SALE—
Big sacrifice, elegant large corner, 78x135 feet, north of Hollywood Blvd. If you want a real bargain act quick.

RICH & GARLOCK,
6926 Hollywood Blvd. 577635.

FOR SALE—
TWO NOTEWORTHY NEW HOMES
SPANISH TYPE.
1524 Orange Grove ave.
S.W. corner Franklin and Gardner.
Open for inspection. Owner HOLLY 2463.

FOR SALE—Real bargain, 75x100, choice corner, near Vermont and north of Hollywood Blvd.; only $4250. Will accept part cash, balance easy. Call at 1211 N. Rhodes, owner, 500 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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RANCH. CRESENT DRIVE.
OWNER, 1746 N. CAHUENGA BLVD.
Phone 572-55.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow with garage, lot 50x135, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc., $4250; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Key at 1746 Cahuenga Blvd. Owner, 1746 N. Cahuenga Blvd.

P. R. LONSDALE CO.,
6017 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
Corner, 50x146, sightly Blvd., $4500
Corner Vine, north of blvd., 50x140
$1400 per foot. Fine lot on Cahuenga
$1250 per foot. Fine lot on Cahuenga
$1000 per foot. Fine lot on Cahuenga
$1000 per foot. Fine lot on Cahuenga
$1000

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

BUY THIS FOR PROFIT.

CHOICE FICO FRONTAGE.
FINE FOR STORES OR GARAGES.
CLOSING OUT AT SACRIFICE.
SEVERAL CORNER AND INSIDE LOTS
EACH 52x140 TO ALLEY.

PRICE FOR QUICK ACTION.
INSIDE LOTS. CORNER LOTS
NOW $1400. NOW $1600.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Drive out today and look them over. Lots of build'ng going on in this territory. The homes are really worth $2500, gas, water, electricity, sidewalks and curbs all in and all for a store or garage on one of these lots will produce a fine income. Also attractive 17 cor ner; one-third cash will handle; balance equal installments. Also some home sites with all street improvements, at $750 and up.

"FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:"

Drive out Pico blvd. to South Wilmington Gardens, turn to the left and go two car line and walk south for big sign, "WATCH IT GO!"

R. A. Weber,

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6780. Hill st.,
10777. At Ninth.

FOR SALE—

SPECULATORS!!

ATTENTION!!

If you want to make some quick money see me at once, as we can deliver a great big corner on Western avenue

FOR ONLY

$150 FRONT FOOT.

Get in and get in quick. No information over the telephone.

See Freeman or Gifford.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.
56122. Call Wilshire Branch.
501 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR SQUARE.

What a thought for your home! Everything to make it congenial. Contoured paved street, with water, power and gas connections to every lot; beautiful trees and ornamental lighting system come on and see where $2,250,000 worth of homes have been built in nine months. You can buy lots for $2000 for your home site, with large building discounts. Sold on terms or for cash. Take W. Sixth st. car marked Melrose to Third and Larchmont.

WM. TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY. Holly 5049. Larchmont blvd. at Third st. Larchmont blvd. at Temple st.

FOR SALE—

JUST A HOME.

What a thought! A home and where will it be? Accept an invitation to visit Vineyard Square and then look where you are to be. Just nine months, will see your home site. Restricted to residence for $5, paid to Security Trust Co. Certificate of building progress, beautiful trees, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gas, water, $400 cash or terms. Large building discounts. Take W. Sixth st. car marked Melrose.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY,
W. Western ave., corner of Temple.

FOR SALE—

JUST A HOME.

What a thought! A home and where will I build it? Accept an invitation to visit Vineyard Square and then look where you are to be. Just nine months, will see your home site. Restricted to residence for $5, paid to Security Trust Co. Certificate of building progress, beautiful trees, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gas, water, $400 cash or terms. Large building discounts. Take W. Sixth st. car marked Melrose to Third and Larchmont.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY,
W. Larchmont blvd. at Third st. Larchmont blvd. at Temple st. 5085. Holly 1177.

FOR SALE—

$1200.

Lot, 50x150, high, level, low price, south Wilshire district, half cash.

$2450 for, unrestricted, per $300 down, 2 years monthly, and build yourself a two-room cottage; lot 50x150; water, all paid for, and included in the price; high, sightly location, less than block of car; 5-cent fare; close to Pico. 1 block to car. MR. PARKINS, WM. 1925. Evenings 567050.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE BARGAINS.
We offer four locomotive acceptance of the following rated companies for sale or exchange, being of Western ave. frontage.
$6000—50 FT. NEAR 39TH ST.
$6000—52 FT. NEAR TEMPLE ST.
$12,000—75 FT. NEAR 39TH ST.
$12,750—75 FT. NEAR MELROSE.
We also have several corners we can deal at attractive prices.
Call MR. TRUSLOW, at 244 S. Western ave., for further information, or
WM. GARLAND REALTY CO. 56050

FOR SALE—

YOUR HOME.

And you are thinking about a home. We have a few large lots, 75x140, at $1750, on paved street, with water, gas and water connections in, with the most beautiful lighting system in the city, and with a few months' building discounts, and you will make a mistake if you do not look at these lots. The most improved home place. Lots sold on terms or for cash. Take Alvarado car and get off at Temple. All we ask is that you see the property.

WM. TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY. Holly 5049. Larchmont blvd. at Third st. 5085. Larchmont blvd. at Temple st.

FOR SALE—If you want a nice piece of ground to build houses on, between Vermont and Normandie avenues, on 39th street, see, I have 18 acres there ready to build on alongside of about 80 of the finest homes in the city. Lots 50x150. These acres supplied with gas, water, electricity, cement sidewalks, curbs and paved streets. Make me an offer. OWNER, 1800 E. 85th st. Phone Vermont 959.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. SACRIFICE.

Wilshire blvd., four west of Western ave., corner 50x170, high, level and choice. Price $4400. Call MR. JOHNSTON, Evenings Ver. 7222.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION will sell you a lot as cash; build you a home; finance; all for less than rent; no real estate savings pay the rent. Lots $250 up. Free lunch. 1127 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, $125 down, $10 per month; on side, paved MALABAR ST., 40-ft. block east from Evergreen. Take Watts Tract car, Boyle Heights line, to Evergreen, get off. Vat. Bank Bldg. 62663.

FOR SALE—Successful business lot in N. Whittier, 54x170, 2 fronts; $3000. Good corner, for owner, 3216 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—

Nice lot, level, in a nice residential district, 4 blocks from yellow car and 2 blocks from red car; 5 minutes from Sunset and Hill. Price $1350; terms, $50 cash, balance $15 per month. Inquire 1826 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 1907.

HALF ACRE.
GOOD DIRT—DIRT CHEAP.
Small Payment Down.
Take Van Ness car north on Spring St. to 5000 YORK BLVD.
Schools, stores, 5c car fare.
C. JACKSON.

FOR SALE—By owner, level corner lot, 50x150, in Los Angeles. Office 1 mile west of WEST WASHINGTON car line. Come out and see me. $1400, cash or terms. Large building discounts. Take W. Sixth st. car marked Vermont.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY,
W. Larchmont blvd. at Third st. Wil. 5085.
Larchmont blvd. at Temple st. Holly 1177.

FOR SALE—$1200.

Lot, 50x150, high, level, low price, south Wilshire district, half cash.

$2450 for, unrestricted lot on West Adams st. hill. Price $3000.

A. M. BONSALL,
with
W. W. MILLS & CO.,
601 S. Spring St. Main 2875.
60478.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
LARGE EAST FRONT LOT.
ONLY $4400.
High and sightly corner lot, overlooking the entire Wilshire district; located on S. Gramercy place, between Country Club drive and Pico.
Phone 60165. CHAS. R. FELTS,
724 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED BARGAIN

PRICE $11,500.

70 FT. FRONTAGE ON 7TH STREET
NEAR BILTMORE AMBASSADOR.
This is the best property for flats, apartments in Wilshire. Mr. Martin,
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
601 S. Spring st. Price 3874

FOR SALE—
ONE ACRE, $2000 CASH.
Blocks to Culver City.
245 feet front, 142 feet deep.
Improved street.
Block from car line, 25 minutes from Broadway and 5th st.
Bargain, and good terms.
Phone 566068 or
Write OWNER, 3031 S. Harvard Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two desirable building lots, 50x140 on Park View street near Temple; also several fine lots on Main street and Monta Avenue at 80th street. Where we are closing out at bargain prices on easy terms. GARVER, WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO. 56228.

FOR SALE—

BRONSON AVE.
BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH STS.
50x147 in one of our most exclusive residence districts. Sacrifice. Call this week only for $2250. Call MR. SCOTT. 541 S. Hill. 56895.

FOR SALE—The corner of 35th st. and Cortaza lane, 92 feet frontage on central ave. This must be bought in a snap for price and particulars see J. L. LEVY, 614 S. Spring st. Third floor.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, paved street and paved alley in rear. 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Can be bought cheap. For price, particulars, see L. LEVY, 614 S. Spring st., Third floor.

FOR SALE—

Fine lot 75x140, beautiful section Manhattan street near Pico. Deal with owner. call GREGG, WEBB 423.

FOR SALE—
Fine lot near Ambassador Hotel, suitable for flats.
PRICE $2000.
GILBERT E. GARDNER,
67249. 409-411 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot, Hollywood way.
Lot, southeast.
Lot, south.
Easy terms.
Tel. 63671.

FOR SALE—Wilton Place—
At Wilton Place and Melrose ave., 4 blocks west of Western ave., 40x132. $1500 and $1600 each. All street work in and paid.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT ON VIRGINIA ROAD NEAR WASHINGTON SURROUNDED BY $20,000 HOMES. TRACT HAS GOOD, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE RESTRICTIONS. THE SIZE IS 60x136. A REAL BUY AT $1000. HAYS, 75042.

FOR SALE—CORNER SUNSET BLVD & PORTIA ST. Ideal site for business, apts., flats. 2 minutes from city center. Will divide. See sign. NYE, 5394½ S. BROADWAY. Phone 22427.

FOR SALE—Choice located flats always rented, paying 15 per cent. Consider improved ranch up to $12,000. OWNER, 5062 Virginia ave., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—Wilton Court—
At Wilton Place and Melrose ave., 4 blocks west of Western ave., 40x132. $1500 and $1600 each. All street work in and paid.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOT.
Ideal location for flats or duplex, 60x142 on 4th ave., close to car line. In district which commands exceptionally good rentals. Can deliver for $3000. Call MR. SCOTT at 541 S. Hill. 56895.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
SOUTH FREMONT PLACE. $2250

Located on high ground near L. A. High School. Close to car, with wonderful view of surrounding country. This is less than half the price of other lots in locality. Bungalow permitted. H. W. HOLDEN, Phone 10771.

FOR SALE—
4 ONLY FOUR LOTS LEFT.
FRONTING ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE,
ONLY $3500.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $800.

Ten per cent down and $10 a month. These lots have business possibilities and in the near future may reach $1500 per front foot. We have others as low as $350, same terms. D. CALKINS, at office, 4836 Huntington Drive. Car line passes door. Phone 31201. Evenings 31201.

FOR SALE—Wilshire district.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
BARGAIN—BARGAIN.
S. WILTON PLACE. Only $3150.
Large west front lot on Wilton Place, 50x150. Only $100 st. car fare from Pico. 80x154 ft. Asphalt street and storm drain assessments all paid. Phone 60165. CHAS. R. FELTS, 724 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ACRES AND HALF ACRES.
Tenderloin Tract, corner City of Angeles, $975, with only $10 down and $10 per month. Price $1000 at only $1500. You cannot beat these for values. Good neighborhood, only 16 minutes from center of city. See W. H. AKIN CO., INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 16845.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.
Lot on W. Vernon ave. $1150; cash.
Lot on Hobart blvd., $1000; terms.
Lot on Kirkwood, $800. Terms.
Lot on W. 45th st., fine shade, $1500.
Business lot on Western near Vernon, 90 feet from corner, snap at $1750.
Lot on W. 43rd place, $1250. Terms.
Lot on W. 43rd place, $1250. Terms.
A. J. YOUNG, 1701 W. Vernon ave. 780404

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, beautiful high 25-foot front lot in Wellington square, 12-story restriction, which the owner is obliged to refinance, which can be purchased for $1000, worth about $2500—an unusual opportunity.

OGDEN & FREEMAN,
224 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Only $4000, worth $6000. Fine lots on Vermont avenue. Only a few of them left. On the west side of Vermont, between 1st and 2nd. Best street unrestricted, $150 front, only $4000. Extra fine for flats or apartments. High ground, paved street, and three car lines.

L. A. Dalton,
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS.
$1650; 45x120, 42nd Place, between Main and Mozart. Near car.
$2500—52x166, Sunset Boulevard near Marion. Street work paid. Mig. $900.
$4000; 50x135, Boyle ave., between 5th and 6th. Clear.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
512 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
LARGE WEST-FRONT LOT,
50x178.
ONLY $3500.
High and sightly, west-front lot, on Gramercy place, between Country Club Drive and Pico st.
CHAS. R. FELTS, 724 Trust & Savings.

FOR SALE—CORNER 117TH and
Los Angeles Sts. Fine for garage or accessory stores. Owner will sacrifice.
GILBERT E. GARDNER,
67249. Exclusive Agent. 409-411 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOT 50x855 ON VERMONT A.E.
$1100 HIGH GROUND, FINE VIEW. EAST FRONT NEAR HANDSOME RESIDENCE. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. ONLY $1100 CASH OR TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 S. BROADWAY. PHONES 60167, MAIN 2542.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOT.
Ideal location for flats or duplex, 60x142 on 4th ave., close to car line. In district which commands exceptionally good rentals. Can deliver for $3000. Call MR. SCOTT at 541 S. Hill. 56895.

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SOUTH FREMONT PLACE. $2250

Located on high ground near L. A. High School. Close to car, with wonderful view of surrounding country. This is less than half the price of other lots in locality. Bungalow permitted. H. W. HOLDEN, Phone 10771.

FOR SALE—
CITY HALF ACRES.
WHY NOT BUILT A TEMPORARY HOME OR USE A TENT AND STOP PAYING RENT, AS MANY ARE DOING? WE HAVE FOR SALE LEVEL HALF ACRES ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM FIVE-CENT CAR LINE, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, WATER, IMPROVED STREETS HIGH ABOVE THE FOOT, WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. PRICE $630 UP. 15 PER CENT CASH, BALANCE 1 PER CENT OF PURCHASE PRICE PER MONTH. AT THIS RATE IS A PLEASURE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME ON YOUR OWN LAND.

TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY 5-CENT CAR ON BROADWAY TO OUR TRACT OFFICE AT WEST AVENUE 34 AND VERDUGO ROAD OR GET OFF AT TRACT OFFICE NO. 1 AT THE JUNCTION OF SAN FERNANDO ROAD AND VERDUGO ROAD. AGENTS ON THE TRACT ALL DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY. GO OUT AND SEE WHAT A WONDERFUL BUY THIS IS. REMEMBER, FIRST BUYERS ALWAYS PICK THE CHOICEST SITES, SO SEE THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE.

MEAD & CLEMENTS,
517 DOUGLAS BLDG.
PHONE BROADWAY 1273.

237 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
REAL SACRIFICE.
UNRESTRICTED LOT,
50x170
TO ALLEY.
PRICE $3500—WORTH DOUBLE.

SITUATED
47TH AND FIGUEROA ST.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

GREAT WESTERN INVESTMENT CO.
531 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG. 14833

FOR SALE—

LARGE CORNER ON WESTERN AVENUE, CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER. RIPE FOR STORES AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. We will be pleased to show you how to avoid high cost of rent. Own your own home. Very small payment down.

By auto—go out Pasadena Blvd. and turn west on York blvd. to Glassell ave.

Take Yellow car marked York Blvd. north on spring street.

Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway to end of 5c fare to tract office. Tract phone Garvanza 2153.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Broadway 772. 406 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST LOTS.
AVERAGE SIZE,
AN IDEAL
CITY FARM.
50X300 FEET.
$50 TO $100 DOWN.

Balance $10 to $25 per month, $750 up. Build temporary home. Save rent. No restrictions only. Near fine city school. some plots slightly improved with graded streets, gas, water and lights. Others have curbs, gutters, walk, fruit and sewer to curb line. Just west of Vermont, car 5c. a fine graded street, excellent location. The finest homesites in the city. Tract Office, 6125 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—
RENT RECEIPTS REPRESENT RUPERTS.

BIG LOT 100x192 FEET, FOR $685 CASH OR $15 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH. IMPROVED STREET, CITY WATER. ONLY 4½ MILES FROM CITY CENTER. 8-CENT CAR FARE. TWO TO CITY HALL. BEAUTIFUL VIEW, WELL DRAINED, FINE GARDEN SOIL. YOU CAN RAISE ENOUGH CHICKENS RABBITS AND VEGETABLES IN ONE YEAR TO PAY FOR IT. STOP PAYING RENT. BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME AND OWN YOUR OWN HOME ON YOUR OWN HALF ACRE. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MRS. OWNER, 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

OWNER WANTS MONEY.

Large property holder will sacrifice one of his many holdings in order to get ready cash. We have selected a piece close to Figueroa and Jefferson, 99x142. Worth $300 ft. and will take $150 ft. for cash. This is a real genuine bargain and a splendid opportunity. See MR. CALL MR. JOHNSTON, 56302 or Wilshire 2664.

FOR SALE—

Only $4000. Something fine. An unrestricted Wilshire lot, 60x150 feet, within two blocks of car line. Close to city. A fine lot for flats, but they this one.

$7500. Large high corner lot, near Wilshire, 70x150 feet, unrestricted. These are two exceptional bargains.

$5000. An exclusive agent, with FRANK H. AYRES, 214 Pantages Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—One acre, "South Wilshire." $1800 cash terms. Big bungalow. Drive out Pico Blvd. one and half miles west from end yellow car on Pico. Just opposite Mercury aviation field on Wilshire. This is half price and a sure money-maker for you. Sold only for cash. Owner on ground Sunday and be on the ground and share the profits with us. Also have one corner lot, 205 front feet at $2250. JOHN HARRIS, owner, or C. C. C. TATUM, 13303. Main 8700.

MANY OTHERS. SEE US.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

S. SCHULMAN,
1001 S. NORTON AVE.
PHONE 75042.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TRACT.

CITY LOTS—HALF ACRES—ACRES.

2 Car Lines 5c Fare.

City improvements, 3 schools on property. Come out and let us show you how to avoid high cost of rent. Own your own home. Very small payment down.

By auto—go out Pasadena Blvd. and turn west on York blvd. to Glassell ave.

Take Yellow car marked York Blvd. north on spring street.

Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway to end of 5c fare to tract office. Tract phone Garvanza 2153.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Broadway 772. 406 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST LOTS.
AVERAGE SIZE,
AN IDEAL
CITY FARM.
50X300 FEET.
$50 TO $100 DOWN.

Balance $10 to $25 per month, $750 up. Build temporary home. Save rent. No restrictions only. Near fine city school. some plots slightly improved with graded streets, gas, water and lights. Others have curbs, gutters, walk, fruit and sewer to curb line. Just west of Vermont, car 5c. a fine graded street, excellent location. The finest homesites in the city. Tract Office, 6125 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—
RENT RECEIPTS REPRESENT RUPERTS.

BIG LOT 100x192 FEET, FOR $685 CASH OR $15 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH. IMPROVED STREET, CITY WATER. ONLY 4½ MILES FROM CITY CENTER. 8-CENT CAR FARE. TWO TO CITY HALL. BEAUTIFUL VIEW, WELL DRAINED, FINE GARDEN SOIL. YOU CAN RAISE ENOUGH CHICKENS RABBITS AND VEGETABLES IN ONE YEAR TO PAY FOR IT. STOP PAYING RENT. BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME AND OWN YOUR OWN HOME ON YOUR OWN HALF ACRE. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MRS. OWNER, 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

OWNER WANTS MONEY.

Large property holder will sacrifice one of his many holdings in order to get ready cash. We have selected a piece close to Figueroa and Jefferson, 99x142. Worth $300 ft. and will take $150 ft. for cash. This is a real genuine bargain and a splendid opportunity. See MR. CALL MR. JOHNSTON, 56302 or Wilshire 2664.

FOR SALE—

Only $4000. Something fine. An unrestricted Wilshire lot, 60x150 feet, within two blocks of car line. Close to city. A fine lot for flats, but they this one.

$7500. Large high corner lot, near Wilshire, 70x150 feet, unrestricted. These are two exceptional bargains.

$5000. An exclusive agent, with FRANK H. AYRES, 214 Pantages Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—One acre, "South Wilshire." $1800 cash terms. Big bungalow. Drive out Pico Blvd. one and half miles west from end yellow car on Pico. Just opposite Mercury aviation field on Wilshire. This is half price and a sure money-maker for you. Sold only for cash. Owner on ground Sunday and be on the ground and share the profits with us. Also have one corner lot, 205 front feet at $2250. JOHN HARRIS, owner, or C. C. C. TATUM, 13303. Main 8700.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE LOT BETWEEN 39TH AND 40TH STS. 100x150, EAST FRONT, ONLY $22,000.
THIS ONLY LOT IN THE BLOCK UNDER $28,000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
SEE MR. HILDERHEIM,
224 San Fernando Bldg.

LILLY FLETCHER CO.
124 S. WESTERN AVE. PH. 567081.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT ON VICTORIA AVE., 60x150, NEAR 39TH ST. IN GOOD SHIRE BOULEVARD. SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES. LARGE PARK, THE LARGEST IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR. HIGH GROUND. ONLY $2750. CASH OR TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER PHONES 60167, MAIN 2542.

FOR SALE—

5 ROOMS AND 14 LOTS.

Valuable corner near Manchester, all facing Monets ave. Each 42x125. Sacrifice for quick sale. All 14 lots and house for $8500; $4500 cash, balance mortgage. More than double profit in this shortly. See PIRRI, 367 North Main st.

FOR SALE—
FINE BUNGALOW LOT ON 3RD AVE., NEAR SANTA BARBARA AVE. CAR LINE. SURROUNDED BY NICE HOMES. ONLY $1000. SMALL PAYMENT AND $10 MONTHLY. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 S. BROADWAY. PHONES 60167, MAIN 2542.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS SACRIFICED, $2100; WORTH $3000.
Corner and adjoining lot, on 5th ave., 50x145 each, 5th ave. is alley. Owner must sell. Will give terms. Owner, A. E. TOMLIN, 8301 Whittier, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
OPPOSITE WINDSOR SQUARE.
Adjoining the most exclusive residence section in Los Angeles. 60x150, just a step from Wilshire Blvd. Priced at $2250. Call MR. SCOTT at 541 S. Hill. 56895.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAINS, CLOSE IN.
50x165, on 49th, $2100.
Cor. 47th, $2100, $500 cash.
65-ft. cor., Figueroa, $2000.
60-ft. cor., Figueroa, $5000.
DOMBROWSKI, N.W. cor. Monet's & Main

FOR SALE—By owner, fine lot 50x134, on Normandie, in Eagle Rock City; ¼ block north of boulevard. Fine soil, splendid location; terms. Price reasonable to right party.

FOR SALE—By owner, corner lot, 50x120, on 4th ave., close to Long Beach Blvd. All improvements in. Price for quick sale, $2800, half cash, balance easy. PHONE 75547.

FOR SALE—Bargain; 2 lots in Eagle at Abila Sta., Long Beach line; 25x150 feet each, with well; price $100, $100 down; bal. in payments. Inquire MRS A. RUIS, 1416 E. Washington st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wilton Court—
At Wilton Place and Melrose ave., 4 blocks west of Western ave., 40x132. $1500 and $1600 each. All street work in and paid.

FOR SALE—Lot 90x140, West Adams Terrace. Restricted. $1575, terms. 2305 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—150 ft. bungalow court site, best Wilshire sacrifice. Might divide, fine view and neighborhood. 2305 S. Sunday, 54830.

FOR SALE—Fine bungalow lot, 42x130 to alley, close-in. Sacrifice. Only $850, terms. Owner, 4022 S. VERMONT. Phone 28850.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving town must sell 3 residence lots, 50x150, in northwest. Exceptional location. Price each $1700 cash. Worth at least $2000. Call YOUNG, 568776.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, Lot near Lincoln High School. Will exchange for equity on house. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot, fruit trees, Franklin ave. near Edgemont, 40x120. Terms. Lot 4, Fremont Place, 50x130, $1125. 39014.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, on W. 49th st., near Denker; cash $1000. Inquire owner, Agents, 4370 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—By owner, unrestricted fine bungalow lot, level lot on N. Kingsley Drive. PHONE 580212.

FOR SALE—City lots, pitch your tent, per yourself rent. Price $550; $50 down, $10 month. WILSHIRE 1848.

FOR SALE—Nice level lot near Hollywood High School, $500 down, balance $11 a month. PHONE 77672.

FOR SALE—$1750. Look at N.W. corner Hobart and 24th. It's a bargain. You will say so. VER. 880.

FOR SALE—West Adams district 60-ft. lot, level, high, ripe for bldg. Worth $2000; sell for $1250. OWNER, 68603.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x135, W. 41st st., near Figueroa. Worth $2500. Want offer. Phone 59780.

FOR SALE—Lot near Lincoln Park, 50x150; $1500. Terms. Also one 50x150, $1200, terms. 620 S. EASTLAKE. Lin. 1901.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

TWO UNRESTRICTED LOTS
RESTRICTED DISTRICT.

PRICED LOW; MUST RAISE MONEY. Just the location for high class flats, duplex, bungalow court or homes.

IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE district, on Burch Place and Plymouth ave., which adjoin

FREMONT AND WINDSOR SQUARES.

All other lots are restricted and have 5 years to run. You get this benefit and at prices much less than anything in this location.

LOOK THEM OVER, THEN SEE ME.

$3750.
On east side of Burch Place, 80 feet north of 8th st., between Wilshire and 8th st.,) 70x150.

$6500.
Southwest corner 8th and Plymouth (one block from Wilshire,) 114x150, unrestricted.

Don't say, "Oh, yes, I know this property." Go out and give it the once over.

CHAS. CARLIN SMITH,
235-237 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
11322. Pico 2466.

One east side of Burck Place, 80

FOR SALE— LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

$1250—BUNGALOW LOT, Crenshaw Blvd., near 10th ..... 50x150.
$1500—WINDSOR AVE., bungalow lot. Nice location ..... 50x170.
$1900—CHOICE LOT on 8th, just east of Norton avenue ..... 50x135.
$2000—BRONSON AVE. bungalow lot. Choice location ..... 50x140.
$2400—UNRESTRICTED on Norton ave., near 9th. A snap ..... 50x167.
$3500—UNRESTRICTED corner. Fine flat lot ..... 60x135.
$4200—S.E. COR. Norton and 8th. A very desirable flat lot ..... 54x140.
$8150—CHOICE BUNGALOW, corner Windsor and 10th; high and sightly 50x170
$3150—CHOICE FLAT LOT on 4th ave., north of Pico st. ..... 50x135.
$2500—EAST FRONT on 3rd ave., between 8th and 9th sts. A bargain..60x135.

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CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

TWO HOLLYWOOD LOTS.

VERY, VERY DIFFERENT.

Two blocks north of the boulevard; be

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS
SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS
NOTICE THIS ONE.
15 PER CENT NET SECURED INCOME.
$20,000 CASH.
79 rooms, brick modern apartment bldg. Waiting distance near 9th and Boylston sts. Leased at $5400 per year. Large lot. A wonderful buy at $42,500. Must be sold at once. The first deposit gets this choice pick-up.
WHITE PLASTER PLATE.
INCOME $2520
ONLY $8000 CASH.
4 FLATS OF 4 LARGE ROOMS EACH. Containing living, dining, bedroom, kitchen and bath; all built-in features and built-in beds. All hardwood floors, mahogany and ivory finish, 2 garages, cement porch and drive, located in one of the best rental districts in Los Angeles. Close to 5 good car lines. Price unusually low at $15,000.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$2500 CASH.
INCOME $1560 OLD RENTS.
Each side contains 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom with built-in bed in dining-room, all hardwood floors and built-in features, double garage, choice West Adams district. Reduced from $8,500 for immediate sale to $7000.
THE HOUSE OF O. A. BROWN & CO., 07622. 816 Security Bldg. 15272.

FOR SALE—
THREE BARGAINS.
LEASE AND FURNITURE.
We have for sale the lease and furniture of a very fine apartment-house, one block from Westlake Park. The building is fine condition and the rents very low. It is a big money maker and a very desirable location. Apartments are always full. The price is $21,000 and $15,000 will handle.
FOUR-FLAT UNDERPRICED.
Would you buy a four-flat $1600 under the market price, if so don't fail to see this one. It is located on a fine street in exclusive section of the city, all hardwood floors and every modern convenience. 4 garages, fine lawn and shrubbery. A snap at $14,500 and $9000 cash will handle.
$9500.
LEASE AND FURNITURE.
If you are in the market to buy lease and furniture don't overlook this opportunity. This house is in the Westlake district and is only ten minutes' walk from 5th and Broadway. The rent income is $220 per month and owner's apartment. It is a dandy bargain and if you are interested act quickly.
Elder or Masters, Pico 904.
H. E. BULLARD REALTY CO.,
620 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 11-41

$19,500.
8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EXCELLENT LOCATION. STRICTLY UP TO DATE. GOOD HOME AND INVESTMENT. CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS IF DESIRED.
R. SCHULMAN.
1601 S. NORTON AVE.
Phone 75042

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4-FAMILY FLAT. Exterior white plaster with tile roof. Located high and slightly, 2 blocks west of Western ave. and 2 blocks from Berkeley Square and Wilshire blvd. Has hardwood floors throughout, 3 garages. Income $1320 per month. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Price $20,000, half cash, balance long time at 7 per cent. Call OWNER.

FOR SALE—9-room Colonial court, $30,000. Pays 15 per cent net, modern, rent Cahuenga court, located 1106 N. Madison ave. Owner, phone 28041.

FOR SALE—$7500, 6-rm. pool, cor. 16th & Griffith, 52x146. $6500, 9 rm., 60x125. Inspection anytime. Owner 1st Union apt. site. 203 BRADBURY BLK.

VENICE—Beautiful 6-family flat, clearing $6 per cent, invested capital. Cannot be replaced for part. PHONE 30458 or owner.

FOR SALE—317 West 41st Drive, corner Menlo, beautiful 4-family white plastered flats. Phone OWNER, 20808.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S THE REAL INVESTMENT!
BY OWNER.
Modern 4-room white plaster flat building; Mental Arts district, in selected residential section; four flats, four rooms each; dressing-rooms, private front and rear entrance; bar-wood doors throughout; built-in features; two disappearing beds; two sleeping porches; each flat equipped with gas ranges and gas heaters. Four stationary garages; income $2880 per year; no vacancies.
DETAILED INFORMATION FROM OWNER.
PHONE 26147.
Address X, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$20,000 FOR
TWO FLAT BUILDING.
Two 4-family flat buildings, situated on beautiful Alvarado st., near Pico. Have just been completely overhauled and in fine condition; shows an income of $4440 per month or 22 per cent net. One flat is vacant, so buyer can occupy same. Price for both buildings only $20,000; terms, $13,500; balance, $10,500, cash. The best income buy on our list. Don't wait. Investigate at once. See Income Property Dept. or
FORD & MECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—
A REGULAR CHRISTMAS PRIZE PACKAGE. NOWHERE ELSE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY WILL YOU FIND A PICK-UP LIKE THIS.
Four-flat building near Sunset Boulevard; containing 5 large rooms each, baths stationary tubs, all conveniences. On some lot a ten-room house; entire property can be bought for $14,000; $3000 cash, balance terms.
DALY & CAMP.
Realty Brokers and Builders,
214 Wilcox Bldg. 60349. Sunday W. 3198.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house and four-room rear house with garage. Both elegantly and completely furnished; cost $5000; will be rented for $280 per month. Will sell this week for the very low price of $4500. Improvements could be considered for price. Owner, 130 BREEZE AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—
4-FAMILY FLAT.
HEART OF WILSHIRE.
BEST BUY IN DISTRICT.
5 rooms and bath each; garages, 4 garages. All hardwood floors. Ivory woodwork. Just 50x126. White plaster exterior. Built on one side of lot; rents $420 per month. No lease. Price $18,000. Terms. Shown by appointment only.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
620 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 11-41

$19,500.
8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EXCELLENT LOCATION. STRICTLY UP TO DATE. GOOD HOME AND INVESTMENT. CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS IF DESIRED.
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1601 S. NORTON AVE.
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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4-FAMILY FLAT. Exterior white plaster with tile roof. Located high and slightly, 2 blocks west of Western ave. and 2 blocks from Berkeley Square and Wilshire blvd. Has hardwood floors throughout, 3 garages. Income $1320 per month. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Price $20,000, half cash, balance long time at 7 per cent. Call OWNER.

FOR SALE—
A SACRIFICE
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
65 FEET FRONTAGE
CROSS ST.
SOUTH OF WASHINGTON
PROMISED LAND
IN THE CENTER OF
IS IMPROVED AND WITHOUT
OF YOUR ATTENTION
HARRY F. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
INCOME WITH IT
[illegible] flats, 8 rooms and bath each, one of the [illegible] monthly income [illegible] Cash to [illegible] 3-room flats, [illegible] Price $22,500. [illegible] flats will be sold [illegible] Cash apartments [illegible] 2 tile baths, [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] decorated throughout, nowhere in [illegible] can you find such [illegible] Ambassador Hotel. This [illegible] stood the test [illegible] value $30,000. [illegible] price.
R. SCHILLER.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
BLDG. LARGE CORNER
FLOORED SHOPPING DISTRICT
ASSESSED VALUE $22,500. Rents shown by appointment only. Cash to handle. Price $18,000.
LILLY FEELEY.
124 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
HILL ST. BARGAIN
$1125 S. HILL ST.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON HILL STREET. SITUATED ON THE CORNER. NEAR NEW LARGE HOTEL. MUST MAKE IMMEDIATE SALE. SACRIFICE THE GOOD FRONTAGE. HAVE BEEN OFFERED $40,000 FOR PROPERTY. SEE IT TODAY. PRICE $40,000. R. GARDNER. PHONE 10-4-11.

FOR SALE—
FORECLOSURE
For $3500 will buy a modern 5-room bungalow, close to Venice car line; must be foreclosed; owner leaving city. Also have a 7-room modern home, close to Venice; will sell cheap for quick sale. Also have a fine 80-acre chicken ranch, 7 miles from Venice, for growth of a city; will sell cheap to buy. PATTEN & CO.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL.
ON W. 83RD ST., NEAR VERMONT AVE., 2 MODERN FLAT BUILDINGS, 4 ROOMS AND BATH EACH; FOR $5000 EACH; $1000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS IF DESIRED. THESE WILL BRING $3700 EACH WITHIN 30 DAYS. TERMS CAN REMAIN INVESTED. OWNER LEAVING CITY. GLOVER, MAIN 2615.

FOR SALE—
$2500 CASH
BUYS A GRAND AVE. HOME
INCOME WITH IT
Modern 5-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, fine condition, close to Grand ave. and Jefferson st. Price $5000. Terms, $2500 cash, balance $25 per month. Call today. Key at
J. FRANCIS & CO.,
527 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.
BROADWAY 4613.

FOR SALE—
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A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
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PROMISED LAND
IN THE CENTER OF
IS IMPROVED AND WITHOUT
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HARRY F. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
$6000 CASH
TWO 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS
Each building is modern and best of construction; each flat has 4 rooms and bath; all built-in features and built-in beds. All hardwood floors throughout, ivory finish, 2 garages, cement porch and drive, located in one of the best rental districts in Los Angeles. Close to 5 good car lines. Price unusually low at $15,000.
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We have for sale the lease and furniture of a very fine apartment-house, one block from Westlake Park. The building is fine condition and the rents very low. It is a big money maker and a very desirable location. Apartments are always full. The price is $21,000 and $15,000 will handle.
FOUR-FLAT UNDERPRICED.
Would you buy a four-flat $1600 under the market price, if so don't fail to see this one. It is located on a fine street in exclusive section of the city, all hardwood floors and every modern convenience. 4 garages, fine lawn and shrubbery. A snap at $14,500 and $9000 cash will handle.
$9500.
LEASE AND FURNITURE.
If you are in the market to buy lease and furniture don't overlook this opportunity. This house is in the Westlake district and is only ten minutes' walk from 5th and Broadway. The rent income is $220 per month and owner's apartment. It is a dandy bargain and if you are interested act quickly.
Elder or Masters, Pico 904.
H. E. BULLARD REALTY CO.,
620 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 11-41

$19,500.
8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EXCELLENT LOCATION. STRICTLY UP TO DATE. GOOD HOME AND INVESTMENT. CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS IF DESIRED.
R. SCHULMAN.
1601 S. NORTON AVE.
Phone 75042

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4-FAMILY FLAT. Exterior white plaster with tile roof. Located high and slightly, 2 blocks west of Western ave. and 2 blocks from Berkeley Square and Wilshire blvd. Has hardwood floors throughout, 3 garages. Income $1320 per month. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Price $20,000, half cash, balance long time at 7 per cent. Call OWNER.

FOR SALE—
$20,000 FOR
TWO FLAT BUILDING.
Two 4-family flat buildings, situated on beautiful Alvarado st., near Pico. Have just been completely overhauled and in fine condition; shows an income of $4440 per month or 22 per cent net. One flat is vacant, so buyer can occupy same. Price for both buildings only $20,000; terms, $13,500; balance, $10,500, cash. The best income buy on our list. Don't wait. Investigate at once. See Income Property Dept. or
FORD & MECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—
A REGULAR CHRISTMAS PRIZE PACKAGE. NOWHERE ELSE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY WILL YOU FIND A PICK-UP LIKE THIS.
Four-flat building near Sunset Boulevard; containing 5 large rooms each, baths stationary tubs, all conveniences. On some lot a ten-room house; entire property can be bought for $14,000; $3000 cash, balance terms.
DALY & CAMP.
Realty Brokers and Builders,
214 Wilcox Bldg. 60349. Sunday W. 3198.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house and four-room rear house with garage. Both elegantly and completely furnished; cost $5000; will be rented for $280 per month. Will sell this week for the very low price of $4500. Improvements could be considered for price. Owner, 130 BREEZE AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—
4-FAMILY FLAT.
HEART OF WILSHIRE.
BEST BUY IN DISTRICT.
5 rooms and bath each; garages, 4 garages. All hardwood floors. Ivory woodwork. Just 50x126. White plaster exterior. Built on one side of lot; rents $420 per month. No lease. Price $18,000. Terms. Shown by appointment only.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
620 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 11-41

$19,500.
8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EXCELLENT LOCATION. STRICTLY UP TO DATE. GOOD HOME AND INVESTMENT. CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS IF DESIRED.
R. SCHULMAN.
1601 S. NORTON AVE.
Phone 75042

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4-FAMILY FLAT. Exterior white plaster with tile roof. Located high and slightly, 2 blocks west of Western ave. and 2 blocks from Berkeley Square and Wilshire blvd. Has hardwood floors throughout, 3 garages. Income $1320 per month. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Price $20,000, half cash, balance long time at 7 per cent. Call OWNER.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS
SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS
NOTICE THIS ONE.
15 PER CENT NET SECURED INCOME.
$20,000 CASH.
79 rooms, brick modern apartment bldg. Waiting distance near 9th and Boylston sts. Leased at $5400 per year. Large lot. A wonderful buy at $42,500. Must be sold at once. The first deposit gets this choice pick-up.
WHITE PLASTER PLATE.
INCOME $2520
ONLY $8000 CASH.
4 FLATS OF 4 LARGE ROOMS EACH. Containing living, dining, bedroom, kitchen and bath; all built-in features and built-in beds. All hardwood floors throughout, ivory finish, 2 garages, cement porch and drive, located in one of the best rental districts in Los Angeles. Close to 5 good car lines. Price unusually low at $15,000.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$2500 CASH.
INCOME $1560 OLD RENTS.
Each side contains 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom with built-in bed in dining-room, all hardwood floors and built-in features, double garage, choice West Adams district. Reduced from $8,500 for immediate sale to $7000.
THE HOUSE OF O. A. BROWN & CO.,
07622. 816 Security Bldg. 15272.

FOR SALE—
THREE BARGAINS.
LEASE AND FURNITURE.
We have for sale the lease and furniture of a very fine apartment-house, one block from Westlake Park. The building is fine condition and the rents very low. It is a big money maker and a very desirable location. Apartments are always full. The price is $21,000 and $15,000 will handle.
FOUR-FLAT UNDERPRICED.
Would you buy a four-flat $1600 under the market price, if so don't fail to see this one. It is located on a fine street in exclusive section of the city, all hardwood floors and every modern convenience. 4 garages, fine lawn and shrubbery. A snap at $14,500 and $9000 cash will handle.
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Elder or Masters, Pico 904.
H. E. BULLARD REALTY CO.,
620 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 11-41

$19,500.
8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EXCELLENT LOCATION. STRICTLY UP TO DATE. GOOD HOME AND INVESTMENT. CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS IF DESIRED.
R. SCHULMAN.
1601 S. NORTON AVE.
Phone 75042

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INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
$5000 HANDLES NEW PLASTER DUPLEX. Westlake district; one side newly furnished in mahogany, every feature dainty and beautiful; built-in beds, marble sinks, automatic water heaters, 5 garages. Large lot room for 4-flat building. Income $2940. Note $2900, or will put cash on $5000 required. A rare bargain. Price $11,500. Call Mr. McKee
$14,000 BUYS FURNISHED 4-FLAT BLDG. Newly painted exterior and interior recently redecorated; excellent furnishings. One of our best flat bargains. Annual income $3264. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Kolb
Phone 05243 or 05244
Also Sunday until 1 o'clock.
WILLIAM H. PETTY & COMPANY.
"Los Angeles' Progressive Realty Operators."
THIRD FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
Seventh at Hill.

FOR SALE—
INCOME OVER $50,000.
5-story class B brick and steel apartment building. A permanent investment. Includes all furniture.
Only two blocks from 6th street and two from Hill. Owner must have $80,000 cash will handle, balance trade and mortgage.
Also
Downtown hotel. Income over $25,000.
Dandy little 4-apartment building, on Washington, near Main. Income $7800 year. Can take part trade, improved, Chicago or local.
Main 2555. WM. H. VATURER. 10718.
1035 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FLATS!! FLATS!! FLATS!!
.....130 PER CENT NET.....
Actually paid on investment capital in the really truly best four-family flat buy in the city. Heart of Hollywood, new home, with three flats furnished. Income at present $2000. And it only requires $8000 cash to handle this. First check you take on this pick-up. Call Mr. Lyon, 597309 Sun.
.....HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.....
Four flats, four rooms each, ivory finished interiors, one block from Hollywood Blvd., near Cahuenga. The best investment in Hollywood. Income $2350 to old renters. Owner must sacrifice for $17,500. A real bargain in a home and income. Information Sunday morning from Mr. Lyon, 597307.
THE LYON REALTY COMPANY,
07807. 520 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
NEW STUCCO FLAT.
Beautiful white stucco flat. Hollywood, just completed, 6 rooms each, 2 bedrooms, living room, gas, dining-room with disappearing bed, gas, large kitchen, filled tile sink, all modern; build-in equipment, breakfast nook, tiled bath, screened in porches, equipped with wash tubs etc. Large corner lot, 70x165, high elevation. $16,000. Located N.E. COR. HAWTHORNE AND FULLER AVS. Inspection this Sunday afternoon. For terms and other information see
W. F. Johnson, Pico 964.
H. H. SHULEMAN REALTY CO.,
62940. 1st and 2nd floors, 345-347 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.
IN CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY.
Fine large close-in unrestricted corner, partially improved with a modern stucco, 4-family flat building and a 4-room modern stucco bungalow, rental value $2120 per annum. Room enough on lot for 4 more flats or apartment-house or flat building distance and 2 garages. Will sell separate or together. Only $21,000 cash will handle. This is a splendid income property with future increased value assured. Don't fail to investigate.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 65387.

FOR SALE—Apartment and bungalow court, 5 & 6 apartments furnished. Three rooms and 2 double bungalows, 4 rooms each. 1 four-room bungalow, unfurnished. Making complete apartments with all modern built-in features and hardwood floors throughout. Lot 80x165 feet. Lawn and shrubbery. For sale by owner. Room 24, REIDER BLDG. Phone 2104, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Duplex, 6 rooms and bath each side. Rents 9 rooms, brkfs. room. Hardwood floors. all three
Fireplaces. all three
Built-in features. all three
Basement. all three
Beautiful corner lot.
Incomparable value. $17,000.
See Ben Meisenheimer, MI-161.
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
67290—Wilshire at Oxford—567290.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BUY.
Bungalow court in exclusive section of Pasadena, just a block from Maryland Hotel. Completely furnished. Leased to well-to-do tenants. Income $6300 annually. Price only $35,000, $10,000 cash will handle. Better hurry.
Mr. St. John, with
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
505 S. Spring st. Pico 3874

FOR SALE—Lot 70x187, on corner of two main boulevards, in business section of San Bernardino. One-story brick store bldg., on corner. Leased. Will take up to $10,000 exchange; residence preferred. This is a real opportunity to exchange residence for income. Call owner, FRED W. SIEGEL, 411 Investment Bldg. Broadway 5000.

FOR SALE—$22,500 bungalow court of eleven units, three and four rooms, built-in effects. Income $2535 per month. Normal rental. Cash $12,500, balance terms. OWNER, 1731 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Near Burbank manufacturing activities, 20 cleared, irrigated acres, small improvements, subdivision or farming, at Roscoe, west side valley. Price $1000 per acre. Owner, 4051 MELROSE AVE., near Vermont.

FOR SALE—Special, 50-room building, including furniture, your equity or mine. West Adamsdistrict. Price only $15,000. O. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. Main 2835.

FOR SALE—22-room modern flat bldg., in West Adams district; income $246 per month. Price $18,500. F. H. CORDARY, 1108 Haas-Bldg. 64708

FOR SALE—Double bungalow with bungalow at rear; double garage. Best location, high ground. Owner, box 175, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
$18,250 ONLY $5000 CASH
INCOME $280 Per Month.
Four 6-room flats and garages. Best section of city. Call
Mr. Martin, MI-3121.
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
0011-75. 505 S. Spring st. Pico 3874

FOR SALE—A 15 per cent investment.
Ideal location, Westlake district. Income $3000 per month.
Price only $25,000, half cash.
See me personally about this.
CLAUS UMSTEAD.
Room 405, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLATS. FURNISHED.
Lot 60x250. Ideally situated, way. Built-in features, H.W. floors. This is the best flat building on the market today, showing a good income. Price $12,000. Terms.
RICHARDS & HEZO,
520 Laughlin Bldg.
07807—62808

FOR SALE—Very unique and attractive Hollywood bungalow; thirty-five feet front; $6000 annually; compact construction, and is located on principal streets. We are authorized to "sell" this at $5500, on easy terms; and if necessary will accept other property in exchange. For further information call
E. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—ONLY $-000; TERMS.
RIGHT IN WESTLAKE UNIVERSITY DISTRICT. SPLENDID INCOME PRODUCER. Two 6-room flats in front; one partially furnished. A 5-room bungalow in rear. INCOME $1800, OR 22% PER CENT. HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—
Modern Double Bungalow.
Four rooms each side.
$7500; Easy Terms.
OWNER, 06171.

FOR SALE—
$10,500—$7000 down, 20 room house near H.H.S. at 324 TEMPLE. Two 6-room front; one alone is worth total asked $6000.

FOR SALE—9-room, 2-story well furnished income property, building distance. Easy payments. 317 S. HILL. 16305.

FOR SALE—Income property, small payment down or trade for lot. 2606 S. MAIN ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—Dandy duplex, 218 South Burlington. Income $120 month. Price $9000. Phone OWNER 29850.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF PROPERTY. BY OWNER.
Modern Double Bungalow.
Four rooms each side.
$7500; Easy Terms.
OWNER, 06171.

FOR SALE—
Valuable corner near Manchester, all facing Monsta ave. Each lot 45x225. Sacrifice $8500; $4500 cash, balance mortgage. More than double profit in this shortly. See OWNER, 3615 North Marengo ave.

FOR SALE—ONLY $9000; TERMS.
HOME AND INCOME—CLOSE-IN, NEAR HELIOTROPE CAR LINE. House fine appearance; 5 beautiful rooms to live in downstairs; 3 lovely large corner rooms with Lake downstairs and get income of $1200 per month. 700 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—
$9,500—DUPLEX—INCOME $1800.
I have the best duplex bungalow, on a corner lot, in the North Wilshire district, positively $3000 value; terms. ERNEST A. BECKER, SOLE AGENT, cor. 7th and Vermont.

FOR SALE—Two white plaster 4-flat buildings, all 5-room flats, 3 garages; Pasadena heart of Wilshire district. Paying better than 15 per cent net. Will take up to $10,000 exchange; residence preferred. This is a real opportunity to exchange residence for income. Call owner, FRED W. SIEGEL, 411 Investment Bldg. Broadway 5000.

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FOR SALE—Near Burbank manufacturing activities, 20 cleared, irrigated acres, small improvements, subdivision or farming, at Roscoe, west side valley. Price $1000 per acre. Owner, 4051 MELROSE AVE., near Vermont.

FOR SALE—Special, 50-room building, including furniture, your equity or mine. West Adams district. Price only $15,000. O. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. Main 2835.

FOR SALE—22-room modern flat bldg., in West Adams district; income $246 per month. Price $18,500. F. H. CORDARY, 1108 Haas-Bldg. 64708

FOR SALE—Double bungalow with bungalow at rear; double garage. Best location, high ground. Owner, box 175, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—By owner, close-in income property, 10-room flats, but 6 of 7th on Towne ave. Cut rate. 1141 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Income property near 9th and Hope sts. Income $1200 per month. Owner, 5 cottages. Particulars, BROADWAY 5146.

FOR SALE—Corner with 2 stores and living rooms and 5-room house on rear of lot. A bargain. $8,000, half cash. Phone 418-W.

FOR SALE—4000, apartments, 26 rooms. Bldg. near Hill. Eastern owner. 73035.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE GOING FOR LESS THAN IT COST
MAN FROM MISSOURI HOMESICK.
Came here 4 months ago. Bought beautiful apartment-house next part Hollywood. Making big money. Homesick for Missouri and his cattle ranch. Will sell apartment cheap to get away at once. Each apartment has five rooms, bath, two porches, all well finished. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in kitchen cabinets, linen closets, dressing rooms check system, desks, book cases, massive buffets, mirror doors, etc. Lockers in basement, 4 garages, cement floors and drives. Beautiful lawn and shade. Lot 524x177½. Income $400 per month. Price for whole thing $25,000. Lot alone worth $8000. Reasonable cash payment. Bal. terms.
DALY & CAMP.
Realty Brokers and Builders.
214 Wilcox Bldg. 60349. Sunday W. 3198

FOR SALE—NEW brick storeroom, 45x125, 40x80 and 20x297, on E st., the best business section south Hermosine; suitable for auto accessory; must sell at once. Price $25,000. Bank loan $5000, at 7 per cent. A. C. WAGNER, 652 Third st., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Residence and vacant property.
BURTON BROS. & HAYDEN,
REALTORS.
515 South Western ave.
Phone 598576.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Heights.
Would you believe that I can show you a set piece of $11000 a year on an investment of $5500 in cash? If I can and will if you call Mr. Phillips with EDWARD D. BEST CO., 1015 Black Bldg. 10767 or evenings, No. 7068-R.

FOR SALE—$15,000. 4-flat Swiss chalet, close in, on Grove Hill, fronting south, giving sunshine to every room; each flat has fine four artistically finished rooms with all built-in features. Owner, disasting, leaving country. Must sell. Will take up to $6000 exchange; residence preferred. Nearly OWNER, 61250.

FOR SALE—
Garage Apartments, corner Ottawa and Georgia sts. Within walking distance. Leased for $420 per month.
JONATHAN S. DODGE, owner,
07249. 1126 E. Wilson ave., Glendale. Telephone Glendale 147.

FOR SALE—A splendid proposition by owner, furnished 4 flats, bungalow rear; modern garage; fine income. Price $16,000; terms to suit. OWNER, forenoons, 39722.

FOR SALE—$16,750. 4 2-room, fair building. Westlake district. Income $2940. This is an excellent buy.
PHONE 61150.

FOR SALE—STOP! LOOK!
Bungalow court, 3 houses, close in, 2 on corner, 6-room, 2 4-room stucco. Price $9000. Terms.
FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 9 rooms and sleeping-porch, 804 S. HOPE. Can be seen between 11 and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Income property near 9th-Hoover. 5 cottages will take 5-room cottage; northwest. Particulars HDWY. 3148.

FOR SALE—30-room steam heated apartment house. Corner. Close-in location. Long lease. Owner leaving. $25,000. $20,000 will handle. Owner, 2305 LIME AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Close-in corner 4th and Fremont cars, 6-flat by Miller, income $2780; $15,000 cash, $10,000 mortgage. Tel. 14504. 1106 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

FOR SALE—6 flats, 4 furnished. Walking distance. Excellent investment. First time ever offered. Price $19,000. See owner on premises, 1276 SOUTH FREMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—4 FAMILY FLAT. 5-R. BUNgalow, furn., $15,000. Rent $300. 19760.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN
$10,500—$7000 down, 20 room house near H.H.S. at 324 TEMPLE. Two 6-room front; one alone is worth total asked $6000.

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FOR SALE—Income property, small payment down or trade for lot. 2606 S. MAIN ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—Dandy duplex, 218 South Burlington. Income $120 month. Price $9000. Phone OWNER 29850.

FOR SALE—HELLO PARD! IF YE GOT $15,000
'bout yore leave, READ ON! If ye hain't, DON'T. Tain't legal, see? Not a MUST-BE-SOLD. Not an EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY! Not a SACRIFICE. Not a BARGAIN! Not nearly, which pass over 20 per cent of amount of cash required. There's ONLY ONE REASON on earth why I offer my 6-flat property for sale—I'M developing another project of OUTSTANDING PROPORTIONS and QUALITY.
FINE, NEW INCOME PROPERTY.
NEW MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING.
IN BEST PART OF WILSHIRE.
INCOME ABOVE PRICE $62,000.
OUR INDORSEMENT YOUR GUARANTEE.
W. J. GRAM.
S817 WILSHIRE BLVD. PHONE 569049.

FOR SALE—New brick storeroom, 45x125, 40x80 and 20x297, on E st., the best business section south Hermosine; suitable for auto accessory; must sell at once. Price $25,000. Bank loan $5000, at 7 per cent. A. C. WAGNER, 652 Third st., San Bernardino.

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FOR SALE—4000, apartments, 26 rooms. Bldg. near Hill. Eastern owner. 73035.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
$100 PER ACRE.
FOR CULTIVATED LAND.
80 acre ranch, fine sandy loam, 4-room house, barn, windmill and good well, property all fenced, 2 wires and rabbit fence; cropped 3 times, near Rosamond. This place can be had for $100 per acre, good terms, or will trade for city property. ALSO
$3620 FOR QUICK SALE.
5 acres on boulevard, close in; some buildings, 5 shares of water, if sold in the next few days we will take $3500 for the lot. Terms. Come on, you bargain hunters
MR. HOOER, Pico 964.

$20,000
ACRES, ORANGES AND WALNUTS—OIL.
Famous Montebello district. Walnuts 12 years old, oranges 3 to 7 years old; 5-room modern bungalow, chicken equipment, pump and windmill; 13 shares water stock; this place is a bargain without considering oil possibilities. Good terms.
MR. BLACKBURN, Pico 964.

$20,000
5 ACRES, ORANGES AND WALNUTS—OIL.
Famous Montebello district. Walnuts 12 years old, oranges 3 to 7 years old; 5-room modern bungalow, chicken equipment, pump and windmill; 13 shares water stock; this place is a bargain without considering oil possibilities. Good terms.
MR. BLACKBURN, Pico 964.

FOR SALE—
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TRACT.
ACRES—HALF ACRES—CITY LOTS.
2 Car Lines, 5c Fare.
City improvements, 3 schools on property. Come out and let us show you how to avoid high cost of rent. Own your own home. Very small payment down.
By auto—go out Pasadena Blvd. and turn west on York Blvd. to Glassell ave.
Take Yellow car marked York Blvd. north on Spring st., or
Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway to end of 5c fare to tract office. Tract phone Garvanza 2152.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Broadway 772. 408 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—Country home bargains.
1 acre, all in bearing fruit. 5-room house, garage, all for $4500.
$7500 for 2 acres, modern 5-room house. All kinds of fruit, garage. Ideal location.
$2500 for 5 acres of perfect soil. Plenty of water.
$4250 for 4 acres, 8-room house, chicken houses and young fruit.
10 acres, 9-room modern house; all in bearing fruit. Fine for chickens. Fine location on boulevard and street car line. $15,000
1-acre pieces for $950. These cannot be duplicated in California.
$400 per acre, 10 acres A-1 land. The above are close-in properties.
HOWARD & RUTTERBUCH,
302 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Finished in mahogany and ingo and dark oak, with bumbee, one headboard 6-ft. 3 in. all rooms and hall; central heating plant with wall registers; all electric fixtures and gas connections for individual heaters in bathrooms and toilets, and two complete baths, one shower. Large lot on best corner in Glendale. Terms. Call 1141 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
$3500 CASH, 4-FAMILY FLAT, 4 GARAGES; VERY SWELL SIDE LOT.
$7000 CASH, 9-NAP THIS, OWNER GOING TO ARIZONA; MUST SELL; BIG SACRIFICE; BOX 337, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OFF LAND IMPERI

SUBURBAN Property For Sale. Alhambra.

A fine high-class modern bungalow, fully finished, having 3 large rooms on a floor, tiled bath, sleeping porch on 2d floor, garage, pergola, fireplaces, tapestry and paper throughout, electric fixtures and shades; it is a real bargain at the low price of $7500.

1½ acres with closed cut modern 5-room home, complete practical poultry equipment, an orchard of selected trees, all varieties of deciduous fruits, berries and vegetables. The health of cows, pigs and chickens is guaranteed, as also all the poultry pens of 2 flocks.

THOMAS ACTON & CO.,
Corner Main and Garfield,
Alhambra; car stops in front.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room bungalow on one lot, with garage, fruit trees, bath and porcelain, in front room fireplace, bulletin boiler, hardwood floors throughout, cement walks and curbing, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, shrubbery, 100 large trees with the place, close to Mission Road and Garfield street. Chimney.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, 200 chickens, 2 stoves, 40 turkeys, 6 geese, tools, 2500 brick, large poultry-house, cement floor, concrete foundation, garage, chicken-house, 2 lots, fruit trees, lawn, flowers. C. C. GRIFFIN, Market st. at Regent.

FOR SALE—Three 25-ft. lots on boulevard; 5-room bungalow, tile roof, cement porch, lots, large oil, on boulevard. $1475; very easy terms. Owner, 1 block from Huntington. 27 E. Central ave., Eagle Rock City. Garr.

FOR SALE—Buy your own Christmas present, 25-foot lot, Hudson ave., runs through Dean to Lanfranchi. Price $1500. OWNER, 458 Dean, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Lots on boulevard and other sts., 3 houses. Terms. 129 EAGLE DALE AVE., Eagle Rock. Main 1-W.

FOR SALE—Lots in Eagle Rock City, walks and streets in; lays fine. Make 6 lots, corner. Owner.

WAGGONER, 321 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, 146 E. Adams ave., Alhambra, 5-room bungalow on 50-foot lot, half block from car line, close to Occidental College; for less than cost to build. Phone owner, Main 1-W, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x135, fruit trees, near Valley Drive. Will sacrifice, $1000. HARVARD, 72475.

FOR SALE—Lot on corner, $25 month, buy my 2-room bungalow, 120 south Highland Ave., Eagle Rock Co. GERVANIA 1080.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a five-room and bath pressed brick house nearly new, on a 50x135½-ft. lot for $5000, some terms. This is a dandy little home, get off at Hawthorne ave. car, 1 block east, 300 ft. north, and the balance smoothly.

FOR SALE—5 fine bearing walnuts, with 5 shade trees, modern bungalow, water, electric light, wired, large paved avenue, $6000 cash, bal. 1 and 2 years. 5 miles from Hawthorne. Owner, 1 block south of Broadway, east of Hawthorne. HARRY HALVORSON.

FOR SALE—New 2-room house, plastered inside and outside; fine lot, 50x175; good street; pay, electricity. $1350, easy terms. D. E. LOOKS, Hawthorne.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—24-room modern boarding, lodging house, ¼ acre, double garage, chicken yard, fruit trees, lawn. This beautiful home is close to 7-cent car fare, at 6230 Liberty Blvd., South Gate, Gardena. Owner, 6230 Liberty Blvd.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 2 bedrooms, dining room, bath, garage. Near Huntington Park. $3000. $1000 cash. Apply 20 BAKER AVE., Bell Station.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1000 DOWN.
5-room bungalow, garage, barn, gas, water, 50-foot lot, close to car. Price $3250. Terms. 2 blocks from Huntington Park. 2910 E. Gage ave., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Lowest-priced bungalow in Arcadia, $1,500 per acre. Five lot subdivision, the best for the money. See HOWARD H. BLAKNEY & CO., 725 S. Main.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—For owner, 5 room bungalow on one lot, with garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, all paved; 2 acres of 4 acres, in choice part, all set to deciduous fruit trees, 1 acre beautiful view. A bargain. In M. PRATT'S office, Commercial Block, Pasadena. Phone Colo. 4397, or residence, Alta. 5451.

Bell.

FOR SALE—One acre with substantial seven-room home. Modern improvements; hardwood floors throughout; fine location for residence for 300 chickens; bearing walnut trees, grapes, fruit, shrubbery, 100 large trees with the place. Inquire 5 MENGEL Court, Chimney.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 4 cleared, balance timber; partly furnished. Terms. 430 MART ST., Bell.

FOR SALE—1½ acres, facing boulevard; modern bungalow, tidbits, gas, city sewer, electric lights, chicken equipment. OWNER, 1083 Cudahy Ave.

FOR SALE—One acre with water, well located, suitable for chickens. H. MENGEL, West Cudahy street, Cudahy.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—One of the prettiest corner residences on Olive ave., four lots, all set to ornamental shrubbery, with either trees, sidewalks and curb, 5-room modern bungalow, close to business, car line, schools and churches. Price $7500. Terms. Owner will rent to sell. CHAS. P. FISCHER, Burbank.

FOR SALE—
25 ACRES NEAR BURBANK; 900 BEARING PEACH TREES; FERTILE SOIL, ASPLENDID LOCATION FOR CHICKENS; 5-ROOM HOUSE; GOOD OUTBUILDINGS; PRICE ONLY $1000 PER ACRE; TERMS. SEE McMURCHIE, 313 SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., PHONE 67, 313 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—12½ acres, 4-1 soil, all under cultivation, some alfalfa and bearing fruit, balance ready to plant; $1000 per acre; terms. 304 S. SPRING, Room 712.

FOR SALE—10 acres, Burbank, near end of car line. Easy terms. 304 S. SPRING, Room 712.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—A DANDY HOME PLACE.
Ten acres with 5-room house, outbuildings, 3500 bearing peach trees, 1000 bearing apricots, prunes and apple trees. All bearing. Plenty of water. Only $1000 per acre, balance 6 per cent. Inquire of the owner on CENTRAL AVE., Garvanza.

FOR SALE—5-room well-built cottage, garage, chicken-house, fine location, close to main, business and electric cars, 1010 SPENCER ST., Gardena.

FOR SALE—5-room house, bath, gas, electricity, garage, fruit trees. Near P. E. car stop. 524 W. 103rd ST., Gardena.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—New bungalow in beautiful Highland Park. Hardwood floors, large breakfast nook; large lot and orange trees. See BUDD, at 412 W. AVENUE 50.

SUBURBAN Property For Sale. Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME BARGAINS
IN EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Eagle Rock is rapidly becoming noted as the home place of people of refinement and culture, and is also attracted to it by its wonderful climatic advantages and by the class of people already there. Below are the best home bargains available, several of which are below the cost of duplication:

$6750. Modern 6-room colonial bungalow on North Slope, very good interior, large cellar and garage, pretty garden, 50 feet frontage.

$6250. Six large rooms and garage, strictly; finally good floor plan, lot 50x150, with a variety of flowers and full bearing family orchard. Immediate possession can be given.

$6300. A very attractive bungalow of five rooms, convenient to cars and business, exceptionally well constructed; for terms in growing section, see this before buying. Owner, 347 E. MILES AVE.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—4 acres, best soil, 2 rooms, bathroom, large front room, bedroom and kitchen. Close in, near high school. Must sell. $2000, $500, $25 a month, no interest.

Also 2 lots with breakfast-room, bath, tub inclosed in woodstone, all built-in effects; very fine new home; paved street, cement walks, curbs, etc. $5250, $1250 cash, month, including interest.

One acre, 6-room house, 200 chickens, 2 stoves, 40 turkeys, 6 geese, tools, 2500 brick, large poultry-house, cement floor, concrete foundation, garage, chicken-house, 2 lots, fruit trees, lawn, flowers. $6000, $2000 cash. C. C. GRIFFIN, Market st. at Regent.

FOR SALE—Three 25-ft. lots on boulevard; 5-room bungalow, tile roof, cement porch, lots, large oil, on boulevard. $1475; very easy terms. Owner, 1 block from Huntington. 27 E. Central ave., Eagle Rock City. Garr.

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FOR SALE—Lots in Eagle Rock City, walks and streets in; lays fine. Make 6 lots, corner. Owner.

WAGGONER, 321 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, 146 E. Adams ave., Alhambra, 5-room bungalow on 50-foot lot, half block from car line, close to Occidental College; for less than cost to build. Phone owner, Main 1-W, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x135, fruit trees, near Valley Drive. Will sacrifice, $1000. HARVARD, 72475.

FOR SALE—Lot on Colorado and Central Ave. Offer. Gar. 1912. Res., Gar. 1922.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED HOME ON CITY HALF ACRE.

Am compelled to sell my small furnished home, price $5000 cash, $12 per month, on $1000 equity. Take Eagle Rock City car to CITY LIMITS No. 2. On cor. of WILLARD AVE., Lot 45 Block 2.

FOR SALE—Fine

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE
10 acres on one of MAIN ...

FOR SALE—
5, 10, 20 OR 40 ACRES
FINE GARDEN ...
FOUR MILES NORTH OF THE CITY OF THE HARBOR
This is a beautiful level piece of ...
ONLY $625 PER ACRE
LINN & TUNGATE,
213 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
1200 acres, all valley ...
tion in Butte county. Calif. ...
for sale. Large list of ...
ranch. harvester ...
Holland station in ...
Will sell this ranch, it ...
Will trade for city ...
good clear dwelling ...
property. Call value ...
owner, 107, Hollenbeck ...
Address P. O. Box ...
Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—OVER $2500 per ...

DAIRY RANCH—100 ACRES
PASO ROBLES, CAL.
95 acres fine alfalfa land, ...
fully artesian well, ...
house, 55 milking cows, ...
Address Owner, Box 254, ...

FOR SALE—
100 ACRES FINE RICH LAND
FOR ONE DAIRY HAY AND ALFALFA RANCH IN SOUTHERN ...
Good 7-room house, ...
$4000 to $5000 cash, ...
and 40 acres A-1 land ...
$14,000. Income from ...
$1000 per month. ...
FRANK L. PEABODY, ...

FOR SALE—
160 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION
SOIL, NEAR FOOTHILLS, ...
FRUIT, GRAIN AND ALFALFA LAND. WILL MAKE ...
RANCH AND MONEY-MAKER. ...
PRICE, $150 PER ACRE. ...
TERMS. TIME ARRANGED. ...
Main 2545.

FOR SALE—SELECT YOUR ...
CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED ...
Health, ...
Profit. ...
Pleasure. ...
Independence. ...
Beautiful ...
Write for booklet. ...
CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED ...
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH
$10,000.
A most completely equipped ...
capability of taking care of ...
fine water and electricity ...
of 2 acres, and all ...
$10,000, $3000 cash, ...
Apply OWNER, ...

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE AT A BARGAIN
640 acres at $125 per acre. ...
grade, capacity of 400 ...
Part of the alfalfa, balance ...
of soil. Can subdivide ...
FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN ...
$10,000 DISCOUNT ...
320 acres, 3 miles ...
Fairbanks, close to ...
conservatory with $70 per ...
MOTHER, 311 Title Ins. ...
FOR SALE—5 acres, ...
Located on the State ...
Will trade for ...
Address Owner, Box ...
FOR SALE—ARIZONA ALFALFA ...
LAND, NEAR PHOENIX, ...
INGS, SMALL CASH PAYMENT ...
ON BALANCE THIS IS ...
FOR A GOOD FARMER. COME ...
TELL YOU ABOUT IT. E. P. ...
301 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 14-acre apricot ...
bearing well, good ...
and Ventura land, ...
JAMES G. LAIN, ...

FOR SALE — 160 acres of ...
$3000. This property ...
famous Ventura Valley, ...
Terms to suit. Will ...
farmed with tenting ...
at once when it ...
Price $1150 ...
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., ...

FOR EXCHANGE—A ...
of alfalfa and grain ...
Price $30,000; ...
Address M. H., box ...

FOR SALE—
10 acres, valley loam, ...
Price $1000, ...
Address P. O. Box ...
Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE AT A BARGAIN
640 acres at $125 per acre. ...
grade, capacity of 400 ...
Part of the alfalfa, balance ...
of soil. Can subdivide ...
FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN ...
$10,000 DISCOUNT ...
320 acres, 3 miles ...
Fairbanks, close to ...
conservatory with $70 per ...
MOTHER, 311 Title Ins. ...
FOR SALE—5 acres, ...
Located on the State ...
Will trade for ...
Address Owner, Hermosa ...

FOR SALE—ARIZONA ALFALFA ...
LAND, NEAR PHOENIX, ...
INGS, SMALL CASH PAYMENT ...
ON BALANCE THIS IS ...
FOR A GOOD FARMER. COME ...
TELL YOU ABOUT IT. E. P. ...
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Terms to suit. Will ...
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at once when it ...
Price $1150 ...
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., ...

FOR EXCHANGE—A ...
of alfalfa and grain ...
Price $30,000; ...
Address M. H., box ...

FOR SALE—
10 acres, valley loam, ...
Price $1000, ...
Address P. O. Box ...
Angeles, California.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

RANCHES—COUNTRY HOMES
10 acres orange ... $35,000
10 acres ... well ... $4,500
10 acres ... well ... $4,700
5-10-20 acre ... cultivated, $1600 per acre
20 acres well cultivated and planted ... $8,000
10 acres well cultivated and planted ... $4,000
10 acres well cultivated and planted ... $4,000
10 acres well cultivated and planted ... $4,000
10 acres well cultivated and planted ... $4,000
10 acres well cultivated and planted ... $4,000
C. A. Teager for those beautiful homes ...
COMER'S UNITED REAL ESTATE OFFICES OF CALIFORNIA
6522 Hollywood Blvd.—STORE, Holly 405

FOR SALE—ALMOND RANCH.
$4500 will handle my 20-acre almond ranch near Toll House, Kern county; 80 acres improved with 4 and 5-year-old bearing almonds; ... planted; fertilizer ... No trades. Investigation and ... required. ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—
PLANADA FRUIT FARMS
The best land you can have. Your income from ... bearing ... will make from ... to $1,200 ... per acre. No failures, no frost, and guarantee ... per cent stand in ... years. No ... required; pay as ... or interest for the ... Trees of ... varieties.
7 YEARS TO PAY.
WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER.
PLANADA FRUIT FARMS,
715 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 129 W. 2nd.
Phone 1-2-5-4-9.

FOR SALE—160 acres, 5000 miles from Bakersfield, on ... State ... highway; fenced; ... right on ... Santa Fe; ... level; ... in alfalfa, ... and barley; house, barn and outbuildings. Price $20,000; $10,000 mortgage, balance cash, or might consider good ... or ... Address ... Times Branch ... property.

FOR SALE—
Oakdale—40 acres, under ditch, $12,000.
La Mesa—120 acres, with water, $16,000.
Holtville—160 acres, with water, $34,000.
Terms: one-tenth cash, balance long time at 7 per cent. See WOOD, 633 Rose Bldg.

FOR SALE—Speculators, Subdividers, ... 800 acres at $60, on highway, Tulare Co. ... 640 acres at $50, on highway, Fresno Co. ... 400 acres at $60, close to water, Kings Co. ... All classes vineyard, fruit, alfalfa land. ... Address box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Acreage in Hills, near-in, ... domestic ... for goats. MRS. MC-CRAY, ... Phone ...

FOR SALE—FREE KINGS LIST. Write for ... Kings ... list of ... Crop ... Crops. ... Crops, Cal. ... WILSON BROS., Visalia Crop, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 acres, Tulare Co., near Hartmart. Choice for vineyard or fruit. $150 per acre. Terms to suit. Address B. ... Times Branch.

FOR SALE—5-acre ranch, good soil and plenty of water; will consider a good car on payment. 631 W. 59TH ST.

Antelope Valley.
FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE DEAL DIRECT WITH THE EXECUTOR AND SAVE COMMISSION.
... acres, 2 miles ... Lancaster, ... Price $150 per acre. ... Terms. ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL TRACT NEAR LANCASTER FOR ALFALFA, CORN ... GRAPES; 800 ACRES CHOICE; SOIL and WATER CONDITIONS. Will ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Home in Brawley, ... rooms, large screened porch, lot 50x150, ... Exchange for property in or near Los Angeles. Owner, 1105 MARENGO AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED—Imperial Valley up to $40,000. ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—Imperial Valley farm up to $17,... ... Address X, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLEARED and LEVELED LAND between Lancaster and Palmdale. Ready to plant, water available. 240 acres all ... 40 acres ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Imperial Valley ... exclusively.
... ACREAGE ...
711 Grant Bldg. 12760

FOR EXCHANGE—I have L. A. property for ... Imperial ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Irrigated land, ... Tulare ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres A-1 land, 8 miles ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—$1500 acres, house, barn, ... Address P., box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW PALOMAR, 10 acres, $1000; ... $1500; ... $1900. Terms. PHONE 22851.

Mexico.
FOR SALE—$20 to $25 per acre. Fine level irrigable fruit and alfalfa lands, ... Write ... CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ...

FOR SALE—3 acres in variety of fruit, 5-room house and garage, peach orchard; facing ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 20 cleared and in ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres A-1 land, 8 miles ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—$1500 acres, house, barn, ... Address P., box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW PALOMAR, 10 acres, $1000; ... $1500; ... $1900. Terms. PHONE 22851.

Arizona.
FOR SALE—$20 to $25 per acre. Fine level irrigable fruit and alfalfa lands, ... Write ... CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ...

FOR SALE—3 acres in variety of fruit, 5-room house and garage, peach orchard; facing ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 20 cleared and in ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres A-1 land, 8 miles ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—$1500 acres, house, barn, ... Address P., box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW PALOMAR, 10 acres, $1000; ... $1500; ... $1900. Terms. PHONE 22851.

Fresno.
FOR SALE—NOTICE—REAL SNAP.
$2000 to loan 7 years at 8 per cent interest. $1000 cash, or what have you for my equity. ... Owner, ...

FOR SALE—160 acres, 4 miles from Fresno, ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—13 acres, 5-room ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Fine ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—Combination stock and farming ranch, $1 acre. WATSON, 03709.

Newhall.
FOR SALE—2 acres in Newhall. PHONE 69281, APT. D.

Norwalk.
NORWALK,
CALIFORNIA,
IS A PROGRESSIVE LITTLE TOWN, SOUTH OF LOS ANGELES, MIDWAY BETWEEN THE OCEAN AND THE MOUNTAINS.
WE RAISE ORANGES, LEMONS, WALNUTS, FRUIT AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. WE WANT YOU TO PERFECTION HERE.
IF YOU CONTEMPLATE LOCATING IN THIS VICINITY AND DESIRE TO PURCHASE A LOT, OR ACREAGE, I HAVE SOME BARGAINS FOR YOU.
A. D. BRADBEER,
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER NO. 6284.
227 FRONT ST., NORWALK, CAL.
BANK BLDG.

Ontario.
FOR SALE—5 acres planted to 1-year-old peaches, $750 per acre. 2 20-acre peach orchards, 3 years old, $1000 per acre. 10 acres good peach land, $500 acre. Located near Ontario, 40 miles east of L. A. Will sell separately or exchange or will take L. A. property in exchange for all or part. Address owner, Box 1, ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Going alfalfa and fruit ranch, near Ontario; ... water piped over ranch. Failing health compels ... OWNER, Address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

Pomona.
FOR SALE—Ideal for poultry raising, 2½-acre place, walnuts, apricots and orange trees; 4½ ... house, barn, chicken ... Pomona. J. OSGOODBY, 362 W. 2nd st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Irrigated land, ... Tulare, perpetual water right, $200 per ... for any part of 240 acres. Water right is worth $10 an acre. DR. REWEN, 608 Mollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Imperial Valley ... exclusively.
... ACREAGE ...
711 Grant Bldg. 12760

FOR EXCHANGE—I have L. A. property for ... Imperial ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—5 acres, near Lankershim, set to walnuts, city water, no pipe for irrigation, tight, wire fence, modern 5-room bungalow, newly decorated, large barn, also garage, large enough for three cars, both with concrete floors, interurban car line. Very attractive. Will consider trade for ... or apartments. 1227½ SHERMAN WAY, Telephone Burbank 97-W.

FOR SALE—The best buy valley, 20 acres with water. Where your car will take you in the McClay Rancho, and the price for quick sale only $400 per acre, that will be surrounded by fine groves, and fronting on three streets. Can borrow $200 per acre. Address 304 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 Broadway. 13241

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 acres of fine soil, with water, 2 miles from Pomona, 1 mile ... Pomona. We will sell on easy terms or exchange for equal value in ... Address C. M. HAUGH, 1018, Ramona, Pomona.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1000-acre farm, East Texas, best fenced, 14 tenant houses, fine residence, barns, fine water, on highway, near railroad, fine schools, healthy location for hogs, cattle, cotton, corn, tomatoes; ideal ... Address owner, 1000 ACRES, BUTTERFIELD, Box 38, Route 4, Alto, Texas.

Victor Valley.
FOR SALE—480 acres finest grape, orange, ... and olive land, plenty water into 10-acre tracts, 2 miles from Victorville, 1 mile ... Lemon Cove, Tulare Co. Water 10 cents ... from pasture. Sept. EDWARD WINTERBURN, Victorville, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, VINEYARD FRUIT. 100 acres, famous Hartshaust district, Tulare county, $150 per acre, land terms. 647 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 acres $120; ¼ cash, bal. to suit.
80 acres $125; 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.
80 acres $130; 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.
160 acres $100; 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.
80 acres $70; 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.
... Broadway.

$20 acres in famous Wood Patch, Kern county, for $75 and 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.

M. S. ROBERTSON,
03724. 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—KERN COUNTY.

240 acres raw land, Arbin section of Wasco district, in the valley. ... and ... district in the valley. ... $100 PER ACRE. ... E. C. CARBARY, 617 Black Bldg. 13812.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—700 acres or any part, most valuable grape land, plenty water, highly improved, part in one year-old vines, balance in ... Grant, ... ranged all in Tulare county, ... proved ... can be, lunch adjacent are raising $800 to $1500 per acre yearly, have been and still ... to own. Owner, ROOM 1009 CLARK HOTEL.

FOR SALE—600 ACRES, ETC ACRE.
... Abundance water available, will sell ... 20 foot lift. Splendid subdivision. Improved ... acres, fronting 2000 feet on county road, ... acre. This is the biggest snap in San Joaquin Valley. SHERWOOD, 810 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
3000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, TULARE.
... Good ... plenty ... good corrals, plenty ... good ... fenced and cross-fenced, ... Address owner, ... Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, ... Address ... Times Office

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES.

Buy now while the buying is good. As the crop raises and shows much larger the prices will advance—they always do. Nothing pays as well as a good grove. Buy only from real estate men who are themselves owners of groves. They BELIEVE in groves and know along them. Ask to see the BEST. They are the cheapest in the end. Here's an excellent buy, though not yet an income producer. Every tree a goldspread tree. Go that? Every bud taken from big producing, big-paying trees. It is $1400 an acre now, but it will go to $2000 an acre, then $4000, then $5000. Just as sure as tourists are coming to California. Don't put off till after January 1st. You'll pay more then.

No. 1626—20 acres, 20 navels, 10 Valencias and 10 lemons, all budded on sour stock. One-third cash will handle it and long time on balance. Always sun in the foothills, on gravel bonlevard. Has its own water and is free of the smog; 8 years old and will bear full crop next year.

No. 1587—10 acres navels, 7000 boxes; $17,500. Double water right, 6-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken houses, tools and team. $4000 cash and time on paved road.

No. 1626—20 acres navels. $75,000. Water, water, water! 40 inch of water, 40 inch of water, 40 inch of water—$20,000 of it. Has been paying about $15,000 a year, and look at the bookkeeping records. That won't lie. Beautiful lawn, natural house, gas, electricity and city water. If you are subdividing across the street now at $2500 per acre it will handle it. Let grove pay for itself.

No. 1627—20 acres navels. $45,000. Two-room water right and lots of it. Seven-room modern bungalow. Half cash and terms on balance. Lies well.

No. 1628—10 acres, navels and Valencias. $18,000. Splendid water right. Will carry small mortgage. Owner has other property. Will handle it. Let grove pay for itself.

No. 1629—10 acres full bearing navels and Valencias; 12 years old, good crop on trees, good modern 5-room bungalow located on boulevard near Claremont, price only $20,000.

No. 1587—10 acres full bearing navels, 7000 boxes on trees, grove in best of condition, best water right, modern 7-room home, gas and electricity, located near La Verne. Price $37,500.

5 acres full bearing navels, best of soil, good crop on trees, only $10,000, $5000 cash.

5 acres full bearing navels and Valencias, good crop on trees, located near Pomona. good 6-room house. Only $18,000, $2000 down.

Now here is the best and the best is the cheapest. 11 acres navels and Valencias, income for last 7 years over $63,000, and there are at least 7000 boxes now on trees; finest double water right, sell water. Improved with very modern 8-room home, all small tenders, electric solar heater, large garage, large barn; located on main boulevard near foothills. This grove is worth more money than the price asked, only $30,000, one-half cash.

MINNIS & BUTLER,
Phone 21078 Pasadena, 25 Savoy ave.
"Heart of the World's Most Productive Citrus District."

FOR SALE—

In the beautiful La Canada district, near Pasadena, and only 12 miles from Los Angeles, connected with both by paved boulevard.

Over twenty acres, including 643 full-bearing orange trees, 1500 lemon trees, 3 acres in grapes, and a large number of full-bearing olive trees.

THE GRAPES FOR THIS SEASON SOLD ON THE VINE FOR $1750. TO A MAN WHO DOUBLED HIS MONEY; THE ORANGES SOLD ON THE TREES FOR $2400. OWNER SELLS ONLY BECAUSE HE HAS A CHANCE TO THE FRUIT BY GIVING IT PERSONAL ATTENTION.

Water stock and full citrus association stock goes with improvements consist of a two-story house of 9 rooms and necessary outbuildings.

If you want one of Los Angeles' most delightful locations, including an unusually good investment at a positive market, let me show you the above.

Telephone MR. FRANK E. CRABTREE, 10617 residence PA. 577268.

FOR SALE—

ANAHEIM BARGAIN.

18 acres Valencias, with few navels and some lemons; grove; trees six y ears old; very uniform.

A crop which is a feast to look at. Very heavy, at least $6000; they will have to thin them out to get the size for the packing-off; what a sight they will become when full-sized and colored.

Water very cheap; 1-3 interest in pumping plant, cost about $5c per hour for 180 inches of water; also low rate. Double line with E.T. outlets.

Located 2½ miles south and west of Anaheim, on good oiled road and near boulevard. Price $18,500, terms if desired.

DUNBAR McDONNELL,
STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER.
1015 Merch.-Stroug Bldg.
Phone 60196. Evenings, 77971.

FOR SALE—

5 acres full-bearing Navels in the foothills of Monrovia, close to car line. Price $5000. No front. All city conveniences. Crop taken in at $3500. Price $18,000.

16 acres, ¼ Navels, ¼ Valencias, very large trees and loaded with fine crop. Gentleman's home excellent. On paved street, close to car line and school. Good 7-room house, barn and chicken houses. Price $40,000, $15,000 cash & terms.

40 acres of land suitable for citrus or grape planting, 120 shares Azusa Irrigating Water Stock, which is a valuable asset. Price $40,000.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INVESTMENT CORP.
Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—

SMALL, CLOSE-IN HOME GROVE.

Consisting of 6 acres Valencias, 8 years old; 5-room bungalow furnished; barn, garage, etc. Cheap water piped to each tree row for irrigation. Soil and location ideal. Fruit contracted while 15 miles from this office, cut. Whittier Blvd. and Norwalk Boulevard, Whittier Car. Terms $6500 cash, balance long time. This grove will care for you and a future as well. Remember, house furnished all ready for you to take up your residence. Carry on. See Dunbar McDonnell,
STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER,
1015 Merch.-Strong Bldg.
60196; evenings 77971.

FOR SALE—LA HABRA.

Walnuts and oranges, in this safe and home-purchase of 10 acres. Will be of interest to I am able to offer this high grade, beautifully producing ranch, for the first time, because I have at least 7000 boxes now on trees; finest double water right, sell water. Improved with very modern 8-room home, all electric solar heater, large garage, large barn; located on main boulevard near foothills. This grove is worth more money than the price asked, only $30,000, one-half cash.

MINNIS & BUTLER,
Phone 21078 Pasadena, 25 Savoy ave.
"Heart of the World's Most Productive Citrus District."

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FOR SALE—

BEST WALNUT BUT IN SO. CALIFORNIA 25 acres Placentia Perfection walnuts, 6 years old; not one tree, very best in interest in young orchard, almost 100 trees to the acre; 3 acres bearing; 2 acres more next year; fine water; wonderful soil; no frost; sweet, southwest. Small payment down, balance as rent. OWNER, Mrs Hodges, 628 E. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR WILL LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES: A splendid young grove consisting of 7 acres of navels, planted 10 years; all full bearing and about 500 Eureka lemon trees coming into bearing, balance budded trees. Grove is Located 5 miles north of Corona, Riverside Co. Soil water and climate conditions good. Grove fronts Lincoln Ave., Anaheim. Phone: 415

FOR SALE—CLAREMONT ORANGE GROVE. $29,000. Cash $15,000, time on re-mainder, $14,000. Ten acres, finest condition, 8 years old, all full bearing, all fine 10-story, 3-room bungalow, strictly modern, with gas furnace, wood mantels, hardwood floors, automatic sprinkling system, old oak shade trees, lath, tennis, etc. Owner, Lawrence Ave., Anaheim. See J. A. FITCH, 5 Brady Bldg., Pomona.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE.

10-family necessities child sale. $20,000, half cash, balance terms. Ten acres, finest land in county, 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, with bat variety practical kitchen cabinet, $4500. Practically all new modern bungalow, barn, chicken house, brooder, tools, implements included. See owner, D. A. FITCH, 5 Brady Bldg., Pomona.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE. A grove with the water and a good 5-room bungalow home with garage nearly bucking-house now; will not last years at over $6000 PER ACRE. Price $40,000 for 10 acres; terms. Can go in trust. Immediate possession. Owner address Box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT SALE.

Valencia orange grove at Riverside, at forced bankruptcy sale. Price is $14,000. This is a way below its value. Chance to make money. Call at once. Room 1250 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Spring sts., 6744.

FOR SALE—12 5-4 acre 3-yr.-old Valencia orange grove on paved blvd., 2 miles from Santa Ana. Splendid bungalow, complete irrigation system. This will make money for some one. Price $10,000, easy terms. A. B. JONES, 430 Security Bldg., 61764.

FOR SALE—5 acres walnuts and oranges, attractive home near Santa Ana. Address S, Box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PAYING ORANGE GROVE.
A PROTECTED INVESTMENT.

As owner of an orange grove you know that your money is safely invested with an assurance of at least 15 per cent net return on your investment, besides having a home. The oranges are coloring fast and prices are good. The crop now on the trees is nearly money if you buy before it is picked. Our 9 years' experience raising oranges in the famous Santa Ana district protects you in grove values in this valley.

10 acres full bearing Valencias, few navels, nearly 6000 boxes on trees; fine 5-room home, with garage, chicken houses, solar heater, located on main boulevard near San Dimas. Price only $37,000.

10 acres full bearing navels and Valencias, located in foothills at Glendora; heavy crop on trees, grove well fertilized; modern 5-room home, gas, electricity. Only $42,000. See this for biggest bargain in the valley.

10 acres 12-year-old Valencias, trees have had best of care; heavily loaded with fruit; located near foothill boulevard in San Dimas district. Price for immediate sale, only $27,500.

17 acres full bearing Valencias, heavy crop on trees, fine soft soil, own pumping plant, modern 6-room bungalow, gas, electricity. Price only $28,500 per acre

5 acres 15 year old navels, $2000 crop on trees, grove in best of condition, good 6-room house, high up at Upland, only $14,500.

20 acres, 15 acres navels, 5 acres Valencias; 12 years old, good crop on trees, good modern 5-room bungalow located on boulevard near Claremont, price only $20,000.

10 acres full bearing navels, 7000 boxes on trees, grove in best of condition, best water right, modern 7-room home, gas and electricity, located near La Verne. Price $37,500.

5 acres full bearing navels and Valencias, good crop on trees, only $10,000, $5000 cash.

5 acres full bearing navels and Valencias, good crop on trees, located near Pomona. good 6-room house. Only $18,000, $2000 down.

Now here is the best and the best is the cheapest. 11 acres navels and Valencias, income for last 7 years over $63,000, and there are at least 7000 boxes now on trees; finest double water right, sell water. Improved with very modern 8-room home, all small tenders, electric solar heater, large garage, large barn; located on main boulevard near foothills. This grove is worth more money than the price asked, only $30,000, one-half cash.

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Now is the time to buy. The crops will soon color up and the price of groves advances or the crops freezed. A good grove reaps from 20 to 30 per cent; the best and safest investment. This is proved by the class of well business men who are investing in the industry. I have groves for every pocketbook; the best are the cheapest.

20 acres, 6 acres Valencias, 4 acre bloods, balance navels. Fine large trees with big crop on, consistent bearer, heavily fertilized; crop on trees, grove well fertilized; modern 8-room home, gas, electricity. Only $42,000. See this for biggest bargain in the valley.

10 acres 12-year-old Valencias, trees have had best of care; heavily loaded with fruit; located near foothill boulevard in San Dimas district. Price for immediate sale, only $27,500.

10 acres, ¼ Valencias, 9 years old, 1-4 navels, 6 years old. Fine big trees, heavily fertilized. Will be worth $25,000 in two years. $5000 crop on trees. A pick-up at $15,000. Will pay for itself in 2 years.

10 acres, 1-8 each, Valencias, navels and lemons. Good grove with house, close in at Claremont, double water right. Price $30,000, might have $20000 cash. Will take some trade, balance out of crops.

15 acres, 4½ acres full bearing navels, fine big trees, balance 5 and 8-year-old navels, 3 good water rights, water 40 inch. $5000 crop on trees. $40000 will handle this, balance out of crops. Here is an investment that will not depreciate; grows into money all the time and with very little cash. Price only $25,000.

5 acres, one of Upland's choicest groves, fine big trees, balance 5 and 8-year-old navels, with 4 inches of water. Price only $15,000, with the crop, very easy terms.

4 1-4 acres good citrus land, cleared and leveled ready to plant. Good water right, good 5-room house, furnished, good barn, filled with hay. Also teams, 2 wagons, implements and tools. A bargain for $4500 $1500 cash will handle it.

For these and other bargains see

FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont, Cal.

27 years growing oranges and lemons here.

THE MAN WHO SELLS "ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."

FOR SALE—

$20,000 INCOME.
$12,000 will handle.

40 acres Navels and Valencias 7 and 8 years old. Grove has had best of care and trees in fine condition. Warmest location in entire district. On highway 1 mile from city of Ontario. Most desirable 5-room dance, bath, toilet, electric lights, etc. Price $60,000, including tractor, truck and full set farming implements. Over heavy crop Valencias now on trees, trees young, just coming into good bearing and production will be increasing every year.

Crops will meet deferred payments and bring owner $10,000 net income besides. One oil company already drilling near. Lease and oil royalty to start you from $1200 to $1500 per month. Will take chances on a doubtful proposition when you can handle a big investment on safe terms! Speculation good for 10 days. Call Long Distance—74 Lindsey—our expense.

FOX RIDGE REALTY CO.,
Lindsey, Cal.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA'S

BEST ORANGE GROVES

62 acres Valencias, large trees. Have had best of care; heavily loaded with fruit. In excellent location. Tractor, teams, wagons and full equipment of implements. House, barn, packing-house. $250 per acre.

12.6 acres Washington navels, exceptionally fine trees in best condition with very heavy crop. No better location anywhere. This is a heavy producer and a money-maker. $2500 per acre.

10 acres, half navels and half Valencias. Had hard luck to save the crop this year; heavily fertilized. Fine crop on trees. An excellent buy at $11,000 and an opportunity for a big profit.

10 acres, half navels, half Valencias, in Highlands, fine Redlands district, finely located and a good buy at $21,000. 15½ acres navels. A few of the finest groves in California. Heavy crop, located in high-class residence section and priced with a very substantial margin. $18,000.

THE REALTY EXCHANGE,
641 Seventh St., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—

7½ acres, 2-3 Valencias, 1-3 Navels 9-year-old orange grove, up-to-date in every respect, abundantly fertilized, fumigated and sprayed. Fine crop; mellotone, ample water right, frostless location. Will exchange for Navels ready to pick; no buildings. A good buy. Owner reasons for selling.

Price $21,000; easy terms can be arranged.

7 acres walnuts, 5 acres 7 years old, 2 acres 1 year old, interest among 75 5-year-old Valencias, on main blvd.; 5-room California bungalow, ample water right. A bargain at $9000, ½ cash.

S. Douglas,
COVINA REALTY COMPANY,
Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP!

10-acre Valencia orange grove near Strathmore.

$3500 $4000 crop on trees. Owner must have cash immediately and will sacrifice quick for $5000. Mortgage is $3500 on easy terms.

(Mr. Wyman)
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
1241 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
62563. 5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4005.

FOR SALE—IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE, 2½ acres full bearing navel oranges, set double in perfect order, only $17500 including modern 7-room bungalow, etc. A snap with revenue.

ANOTHER SNAP.
MODERN 6 LARGE ROOMS, modern in every way, built-in features, etc. Today only $5500.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS.
GLENDALE HOMES CO.,
Glendale 65-W. 203 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

in the purchase or sale of high-class citrus or walnut or avocado land, either bearing or unplanted, adjacent to Los Angeles, call at the office of

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2000.

FOR SALE—14 acres, all full-bearing Valencias, 8-room modern house, barn and garage, corner of car line. $750 per acre. Price $14,000 shows it. There is a better crop for next year. Owner is retiring and will sell this one very cheap to right party and crop payment for balance. This is a fine income home for some one.

E. P. BOSWORTH CO.,
Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—$6500. Some people would like to buy a grove, but they think they haven't money enough. I have a grove that is worth $20,000 and I am of the opinion that it can be had for about $15,000 and I am sure that $6500 will make the first payment, and you could have all the time you want on the balance; there is a $4000 crop on the place now.

F. B. LAMBERTON, 121 Citrus ave., Covina.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, finely colored, smooth as cheese, rich fruit, two-thirds Navels ready to pick. Rest Valencias. Coring section. Abundance cheap water. Fruit sold at $2000 per acre. Established business and ideal location. Price $55,000. Includes $3000 equipment. $18,000 cash. Wonderful bargain. JAMES MILLER, 100 East Colorado, Pasadena. Colorado 2501.

FOR SALE—A 5-acre orange grove in East Highlands, San Bernardino Co., California. Valencias, excellent A-1 water right. There are 9 more acres in the place that can be planted to other things. Ground is level and is situated in very choice belt. Price $4000, or a very substantial reduction for cash. MISS MARY WHITE, Hotel Rosslyn, Main and Fifth sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

ACRES—$3500 CROP—5 ACRES.

Splendid bearing grove, ½ oranges, ½ lemons; beautiful location, high up on main paved boulevard, Orange. Eighth to Cottage. Fully water stocked, fumigated and fertilized. Price $11,000. Splendid crop, which will take back for $3500. Address M. M., BOX 423, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING CONTRACTOR NEEDS MONEY. Will sacrifice full-bearing orange grove. Mile and half south of Covina. Abundant water supply. 11 acres. Price includes this year's $5000 crop. Only $19,000 half cash handles it.
BUILDERS' FINANCE Ass'n., 414 Laughlin Bldg. 68050.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN TO SOME ONE.

Near Fullerton, good location, partly set, 3-year-old Valencias, $700 per acre, cash or terms. Address X, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

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SOME ORANGE GROVES
THAT ARE
GOOD BUYS.

No. 1618—10 acres; ¼ Valencias, balance navels, 1020 trees; good water right; splendid home; $6000 in improvements; no bearing necessary. $24,000

No. 1611—8½ acres navels, 926 trees, several water rights, one of them free; has paid $10,000 in last two years. A mile from packing-house. $22,000

No. 1549—Almost 11 acres, 200 Valencias, 835 navels. Lots of water. Fine home, about 5000 boxes on grove now. $12,000 cash, balance 4 to 6 years. $20,000

No. 1614—10 acres, ¼ navels, ¼ Valencias. This grove is on the Foothill Blvd. and would be a fine home site. Plenty of water; 960 trees. Just irrigated and heavily fertilized. $29,000

No. 1613—10 acres Valencias, 1050 trees, 12 years old; $4000 cash in crop, payments on most of balance. $27,500

No. 1606—5 acres navels, about 2000 boxes of fruit. Seven-room house, small income. Plenty water. Half mile from packing house. $12,500

These prices are NOT a war-time inflated price on them. Let us show you the grounds and the returns from them as shown by the packing-house books. We sold two groves for this land both to men who have been growing oranges lately. Let us show YOU what we have.

A. W. RICHARDS,
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN,
CLAREMONT, CAL.

FOR SALE—FINE GROVES THAT NEVER can be duplicated at these prices. Compare them with conditions. Groves simply can't wait for the winter activity.

10 acres Whittier blvd., big Valencias; $3000 per acre, including crop.

12½ acres close in, Pasadena home grove, northeast Oak Knoll, $2000 per acre.

10 acres Rialto, paved boulevard corner; $12,000. Buildings would cost $8000.

A. W. RICHARDS, 62563 PASADENA 19218.

FOR SALE—Great buy at $15,000, easy terms, for 20 acres, 8 year old navel and improved grove, fully irrigated and beautifully located between 2 paved streets and only thirds to car and convenient to L. A. Must be sold to close estate. Phone ATTORNEY, 11568.

FOR SALE—

5-acre navel grove, full water stock, 9 year old trees, best of condition; large crop now on trees; close in location. Price $4500 and worth $12,500 now.

WILL EXCHANGE CITY PROPERTY.

335 S. Broadway. Room 721 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 14-acre orange grove in one of the best citrus districts in the county. Crop ready to pick, is worth $40,000. Price for immediate sale $14,000, which price is cheaper than the crop on the trees.

F. B. LAMBERTON, 121 Citrus ave., Covina.

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20 acres, 6 acres Valencias, 4 acre bloods, balance navels. Fine large trees with big crop on, consistent bearer, heavily fertilized; crop on trees, grove well fertilized; modern 8-room home, gas, electricity. Only $42,000. See this for biggest bargain in the valley.

10 acres 12-year-old Valencias, trees have had best of care; heavily loaded with fruit; located near foothill boulevard in San Dimas district. Price for immediate sale, only $27,500.

17 acres full bearing Valencias, heavy crop on trees, fine soft soil, own pumping plant, modern 6-room bungalow, gas, electricity. Price only $28,500 per acre

5 acres 15 year old navels, $2000 crop on trees, grove in best of condition, good 6-room house, high up at Upland, only $14,500.

20 acres, 15 acres navels, 5 acres Valencias; 12 years old, good crop on trees, good modern 5-room bungalow located on boulevard near Claremont, price only $20,000.

10 acres full bearing navels, 7000 boxes on trees, grove in best of condition, best water right, modern 7-room home, gas and electricity, located near La Verne. Price $37,500.

5 acres full bearing navels, best of soil, good crop on trees, only $10,000, $5000 cash.

5 acres full bearing navels and Valencias, good crop on trees, located near Pomona. good 6-room house. Only $18,000, $2000 down.

Now here is the best and the best is the cheapest. 11 acres navels and Valencias, income for last 7 years over $63,000, and there are at least 7000 boxes now on trees; finest double water right, sell water. Improved with very modern 8-room home, all small tenders, electric solar heater, large garage, large barn; located on main boulevard near foothills. This grove is worth more money than the price asked, only $30,000, one-half cash.

MINNIS & BUTLER,
Phone 21078 Pasadena, 25 Savoy ave.
"Heart of the World's Most Productive Citrus District."

FOR SALE—

ANAHEIM BARGAIN.

18 acres Valencias, with few navels and some lemons; grove; trees six y ears old; very uniform.

A crop which is a feast to look at. Very heavy, at least $6000; they will have to thin them out to get the size for the packing-off; what a sight they will become when full-sized and colored.

Water very cheap; 1-3 interest in pumping plant, cost about 35c per hour for 180 inches of water; also low rate. Double line with E.T. outlets.

Located 2½ miles south and west of Anaheim, on good oiled road and near boulevard. Price $18,500, terms if desired.

DUNBAR McDONNELL,
STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER.
1015 Merch.-Strong Bldg.
Phone 60196. Evenings, 77971.

FOR SALE—

BEST WALNUT BUT IN SO. CALIFORNIA 25 acres Placentia Perfection walnuts, 6 years old; not one tree, very best in interest in young orchard, almost 100 trees to the acre; 3 acres bearing; 2 acres more next year; fine water; wonderful soil; no frost; sweet, southwest. Small payment down, balance as rent. OWNER, Mrs Hodges, 628 E. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR WILL LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES: A splendid young grove consisting of 7 acres of navels, planted 10 years; all full bearing and about 500 Eureka lemon trees coming into bearing, balance budded trees. Grove is Located 5 miles north of Corona, Riverside Co. Soil water and climate conditions good. Grove fronts Lincoln Ave., Anaheim. See OWNER, 1626 E. Spring.

FOR SALE—CLAREMONT ORANGE GROVE. $29,000. Cash $15,000, time on re-mainder, $14,000. Ten acres, finest condition, 8 years old, all full bearing, all fine 10-story, 3-room bungalow, strictly modern, with gas furnace, wood mantels, hardwood floors, automatic sprinkling system, old oak shade trees, lath, tennis, etc. Owner, Lawrence Ave., Anaheim. See J. A. FITCH, 5 Brady Bldg., Pomona.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE.

10-family necessities child sale. $20,000, half cash, balance terms. Ten acres, finest land in county, 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, with bat variety practical kitchen cabinet, $4500. Practically all new modern bungalow, barn, chicken house, brooder, tools, implements included. See owner, D. A. FITCH, 5 Brady Bldg., Pomona.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE. A grove with the water and a good 5-room bungalow home with garage nearly bucking-house now; will not last years at over $6000 PER ACRE. Price $40,000 for 10 acres; terms. Can go in trust. Immediate possession. Owner address Box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT SALE.

Valencia orange grove at Riverside, at forced bankruptcy sale. Price is $14,000. This is a way below its value. Chance to make money. Call at once. Room 1250 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Spring sts., 6744.

FOR SALE—12 5-4 acre 3-yr.-old Valencia orange grove on paved blvd., 2 miles from Santa Ana. Splendid bungalow, complete irrigation system. This will make money for some one. Price $10,000, easy terms. A. B. JONES, 430 Security Bldg., 61764.

FOR SALE—5 acres walnuts and oranges, attractive home near Santa Ana. Address S, Box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SOME ORANGE GROVES
THAT ARE
GOOD BUYS.

No. 1618—10 acres; ¼ Valencias, balance navels, 1020 trees; good water right; splendid home; $6000 in improvements; no bearing necessary. $24,000

No. 1611—8½ acres navels, 926 trees, several water rights, one of them free; has paid $10,000 in last two years. A mile from packing-house. $22,000

No. 1549—Almost 11 acres, 200 Valencias, 835 navels. Lots of water. Fine home, about 5000 boxes on grove now. $12,000 cash, balance 4 to 6 years. $20,000

No. 1614—10 acres, ¼ navels, ¼ Valencias. This grove is on the Foothill Blvd. and would be a fine home site. Plenty of water; 960 trees. Just irrigated and heavily fertilized. $29,000

No. 1613—10 acres Valencias, 1050 trees, 12 years old; $4000 cash in crop, payments on most of balance. $27,500

No. 1606—5 acres navels, about 2000 boxes of fruit. Seven-room house, small income. Plenty water. Half mile from packing house. $12,500

These prices are NOT a war-time inflated price on them. Let us show you the grounds and the returns from them as shown by the packing-house books. We sold two groves for this land both to men who have been growing oranges lately. Let us show YOU what we have.

A. W. RICHARDS,
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN,
CLAREMONT, CAL.

FOR SALE—FINE GROVES THAT NEVER can be duplicated at these prices. Compare them with conditions. Groves simply can't wait for the winter activity.

10 acres Whittier blvd., big Valencias; $3000 per acre, including crop.

12½ acres close in, Pasadena home grove, northeast Oak Knoll, $2000 per acre.

10 acres Rialto, paved boulevard corner; $12,000. Buildings would cost $8000.

A. W. RICHARDS, 62563 PASADENA 19218.

FOR SALE—Great buy at $15,000, easy terms, for 20 acres, 8 year old navel and improved grove, fully irrigated and beautifully located between 2 paved streets and only thirds to car and convenient to L

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—Real Estate.

WANTED—City for cash; 50 to 100 ft. on Broadway; all sizes and prices. Owners only. H. L. BAILEY, 1000 Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Small home in good location; must be cheap for cash. Box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow for sale; will pay cash. Address Box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot in vicinity of Fifth and Hill sts.; must be cheap for cash. Address Box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Improved residence, will pay cash. Address Box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut.

WANTED—Will buy good acreage property in San Gabriel Valley. Will give you a cash offer. Address Box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Property for sale; no commission. Owners only. Address Box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Property to list for sale. Owners only

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,

940 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 65051.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

160-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN; BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR HIGH-CLASS TRADE; BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND CARPETS, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY AND LADIES' PARLOR; LARGE BASEMENT, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR; THIS PLACE NETTING $30,000 YEARLY; CHEAPLY LEASE AT LESS THAN 65 PER ROOM. PRICE $60,000. TERMS $35,000 CASH.

160-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, BRICK CLOSE IN, GOOD LOCATION, CONSTANTLY BUSY, BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT, 20 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS, UNIFORM OAK FURNITURE THROUGHOUT, GOOD CARPETS, NIGHT CLERK, SUPPLIES AT ALL APARTMENTS HAVE DRESSING ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS; NET IN-COME $2500 MONTHLY; WILL INVOICE BEFORE NEW 5-YEAR LEASE AT ABOUT $3 PER ROOM PRICE $45,000. LOSE TERRA

80-ROOM APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN; ONE OF THE MOST MODERN, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, ELEGANT FURNITURE, GOOD CARPETS, NEW MATTRESSES, EQUIPMENTS IN ALL APARTMENTS, HAVE DRESSING ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS; NET IN-COME $2000 MONTHLY; WILL INVOICE BEFORE NEW 5-YEAR LEASE AT ABOUT $3 PER ROOM PRICE $45,000. $23,500 CASH WILL HANDLE.

70-ROOM APARTMENTS, BRICK, ALL MODERN, WALKING DISTANCE, SPLENDID UNIFORM FURNITURE, GOOD CARPETS, NET INCOME $600 MONTHLY; 4-YEAR LEASE; RENT $3 PER ROOM MONTHLY. PRICE $16,000. SOME TERMS.

70-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, BRICK BUILDING, ALL MODERN STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS AND TELEPHONES, GOOD CARPETS, UNIFORM OAK FURNITURE, GOOD SUPPLY OF LINEN; RENT LESS THAN $3 PER ROOM; LEASE 4 YEARS; NET INCOME $700 MONTHLY. THIS IS NO HOUSE OF ILL REPUTE. PRICE $17,000. $11,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

50-ROOM APARTMENTS, ALL SINGLES, CLOSE IN; ALL MODERN, 2-YEAR LEASE, PRIVATE BATHS AND PHONES; FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND CIRCASSIAN; SMITH BROS. RANGE, BOX SPRINGS AND A SPLENDID SUPPLY OF LINENS. THIS PLACE IS CLEANING UP 25 PER CENT NET. $14,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE EASY TERMS.

50-ROOM APARTMENTS, ALL SINGLES, CLOSE IN; ALL MODERN, 2-YEAR LEASE, PRIVATE BATHS AND PHONES; FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND CIRCASSIAN WALNUT; BRASS BEDS, BOX SPRINGS AND A SPLENDID SUPPLY OF LINENS. THIS PLACE IS CLEANING UP 25 PER CENT NET. $14,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE EASY TERMS.

50-ROOM APARTMENTS, ALL SINGLES, CLOSE IN; ALL MODERN, 2-YEAR LEASE, PRIVATE BATHS AND PHONES; FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND CIRCASSIAN WALNUT; BRASS BEDS, BOX SPRINGS AND A SPLENDID SUPPLY OF LINENS. THIS PLACE IS CLEANING UP 25 PER CENT NET. $14,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE EASY TERMS.

52-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE; BEAUTIFUL BRICK BLDG. ONLY 4 OR 5 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY; MODERN FURNITURE AND CARPETS; SPLENDID LINENS; THROUGHOUT WITH MARICANT AND OAK ELEGANT GROUND FLOOR LOBBY; LONG LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENT. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY. PRICE $12,000, WITH VERY EASY TERMS.

54-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, FINE WEST SIDE LOCATION; JUST COMPLETED BRICK BLDG.; FULLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE BATHS; GOOD LEASE. RENT $850. THIS IS A BARGAIN. PRICE $16,000, TERMS.

50-ROOM MODERN HOTEL, BRICK BLDG. LOCATED JUST OFF OF HILL ST. WELL FURNISHED; STEAM HEAT; HOT AND COLD WATER IN ROOMS. LONG LEASE; RENT $300. INCLUDES HEAT AND WATER. THIS IS A SWEET MAKER. $4000 CASH, BAL. FROM HOUSE.

48-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, FINE WEST SIDE LOCATION; VERY NEWLY FURNISHED; ALL BRICK; PRIVATE BATHS; GOOD LEASE. CHEAP RENT WITH 3000 PER MO. $6000 CASH, BAL. FROM HOUSE.

40-ROOM APARTMENTS, CLOSE IN; ALL MODERN; NEARLY NEW; BRICK BLDG.; $12,000 CASH DOWN, BAL. TERMS. NETTING OVER $1000 PER MO. OWNER LEAVING CITY.

40-ROOM MODERN

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—
SECURITY SERVICE COMPANY
INVESTMENT SPECIALISTS.
612-17 HIBBERLAN BLDG.
SPRING AT 6TH.
TELEPHONE 60459

AT YOUR SERVICE.

If you contemplate to engage in any kind of business it is to your interest to have us serve you.

We handle investigated businesses only.

No INTELLIGENT person will invest in a business that will not stand a 100 per cent business test.

Our SERVICE is your OPPORTUNITY, our EXPERIENCE your PROTECTION, our REPUTATION your GUARANTEE.

SELLERS, ATTENTION!

We act as exclusive representatives only.

Buyer and seller alike will find our transactions businesslike and clean.

AT YOUR SERVICE.

RESTAURANT AND COUNTER.

Est. 8 years, daily receipts $60. Rent $40. Lease. Located on automobile row. Price $2400.

CAFETERIA.

Loc. on edge of downtown section surrounded by apartments and hotels; clearing $600 monthly; rent $90, with 3 year lease. Price $2750.

POOL, CIGARS, BAR.

Downtown section, near-by town, etc. fixtures, monthly profit around $1200. 4½ year lease. Price $7000 and invoice.

PARTNERSHIP.

In auto repair shop, employing 7 mechanics, more work than can handle. Owner owns building, should clear over $600 a month net profit. Loc. in heart of downtown. Price for half interest $1400.

BARBER SHOP.

Loc. in heart of downtown district, est. 9 years, 4 chairs and shine stand; all white enameled, plate glass mirrors, etc., equipment, doing big business. Price $1500.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

Loc. in downtown office building, est. several years, rent $40 per month, 2 year lease, beautifully equipped shop, plenty of trade, owing to illness will sacrifice for $600; worth $1200.

GROCERY AND BAKERY.

Loc. in near-by town, 6 partly furnished living-rooms, est. 9 years, doing big business, 4 year lease, owner to retire and will dispose of same. Price $1200 cash, balance easy terms.

GROCERIES SPECIAL.

Loc. on west side, surrounded by apartments and hotels; two very desirable living rooms, for sale by owner. Daily receipts $100; rent $125, good lease, fixtures and large clean stock. Price $4500.

Grocery and meat; living-rooms, etc. fixtures and stock, rent $30, 2 year lease, doing fine business. Price $1800.

West side corner grocery and meat market, established many years; $4500 stock, 5 years, monthly receipts $1600. Modern fixtures and stock, worth $4000. Price $3800.

Grocery and living-rooms, est. 5 yrs. doing fine business, rent $40, lease. Price $600 and invoice.

West side grocery and conf., with 3 living-rooms, soda fountain, monthly profit, $800. Price $3000.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

Downtown loc., daily receipts $45 net daily profit $25. Hoffman press, etc. fixtures, great opportunity for experienced man. Price $1250.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH.

Loc. in the heart of automobile row, near large school, est. 8 years, by same owner, up to date place, etc. fountain, candy kitchen, 8 booths, tables, and fine candy display case. The best location in the city. Rent $100. Price $4800, half cash, balance monthly receipts $1800, net profit $900 a month. Price $4800, and invoice stock.

Loc. on transfer corner, est. 8 years, doing splendid business, rent $62.50, long lease, up to date fixtures, counter, scales and plate glass show cases. Will bear investigation. Price $3000.

Loc., S.W. Monthly receipts $1500; rent $35; renewable lease. Price $4500.

Conf. and bakery; downtown loc.; rent $75; 5 living-rooms, all new fixtures invoice $4000. Price only $3750.

Conf. and light grocery, netting $150 monthly. Rent $20; two living rooms. Price $1000.

Conf. and kitchen. Est. 12 years. Monthly receipts $1000; net $200, rent $40. Will invoice $3000. Price $2500.

Conf. and lunch on busy downtown street. Modern fixtures and 3 living-rooms. Monthly receipts average $3000; nice stock; rent only $100. Price $3750.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Loc. in public market, clearing $250 a month, rent $40, stock, fixtures, cash register, etc. Price $2500.

PARTNERSHIP.

In vulcanizing and tire store, downtown loc., 3 year lease, rent $75 month, est. 4 years, should clear over $400 per month. Price half interest, $750.

VULCANIZING AND TIRES.

Splendid loc., est. 5 years, netting $500 monthly, rent $30, exc. equipment. Price $1700.

HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING, BUTTON MFG.

Loc. on busy west side street, monthly profit $500; rent $50, lease 2½ years, partly furnished rooms, beautiful and large store, could handle dry goods very profitably. Price $2800.

AT YOUR SERVICE.

SECURITY SERVICE COMPANY,
612-17 Hibberlan Bldg.,
Spring at Fourth.
Tel. 60459.

FOR SALE—8-ft. silent salesman floss, size with globe top. NATIONAL SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 809 E. Ninth st. 64010.

WANTED—To incorporate or for sale, going, well-established manufacturing business, making staple article. Sales, office and factory; force all organized, with fine business and profit established. Require $7500 to $15,000. Address X, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Weekly newspaper and job office, incorporated beach city; $4500 cash takes it. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Cheap, taken in trade, confectionery, fountain cigars, tobacco, light lunch, 4 living-rooms, some furniture, garage and shop, $30 month, long lease. See party today, 2222 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Half-interest in high-class rolling device; now operating; with large capital, making big money; must have partner with the show and manage same; make $5000 first year; will safeguard your money or cash. Terms. Address Z, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—One of the best located picture shows in city; seating 750; 35mm or 16 contract; will sacrifice or will exchange for other property, as I am not a picture man and had to take this in on a bill call. 2700.

FOR SALE—General store opposite Garvanza school. Call or address D. W. HUNT, San Gabriel, box 776.

FOR SALE—by owner; meat manufacturing business, leather novelties, etc., unusual opportunity; exceptional location; invoice about $3500. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU have ten thousand dollars to invest I have something good for you. Clean proposition; no agents. Address X, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with 7 years' experience in show business wants party with $3500 to $5000 for most 1 picture theater, best location in or around Los Angeles. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGARS, Candy and 7¢ Drinks store, clearing $250 monthly; 2 furnished living rooms, rent $20, monthly $500 stock. 1 block from Room 482 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4TH.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH close in on Broadway; doing $40 day business. See for cousin. Rent buy in city at $2000. 515 BYRNE BLDG., 253 S. Broadway.

FREIGHT AND EXPRESS LINE.

Railroad commission's franchise. $22,000. Netting $3000 month. $12,500. Netting $500 month.
For particulars see RYAN, 602 S. Olive st.

TAXI BUSINESS. 3 LIMOUSINES
$22,000 yearly business. One of the best stands in L. A. Cadillac and Chandler cars. Priced right, ½ cash, bal. from business. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

A REPRESENTATIVE in every county for a new hand cleaner for autos and machinery. No water necessary. Small capital starts you. Legitimate proposition with good income. Address X, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for machine, 5cl. cash register, good as new. Address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner who will put $125 month in established manufacturing business; $250 per week profit. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 to $2000 cash to invest in established business; will bear investigation. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO. Spring

THEATRES.

FOR SALE—Picture theater, only one in town, 300 seats, 2 reels, 35mm, 2 machines, Powers 6A, Motiograph, Simplex, etc., all in first-class condition; lease 3 years, rent $60 per month; will sell for $1250 cash and carry back $1000 at 8 per cent. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—
I-D-E-A-L
LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING BROKERS.
TELEPHONE 15494.

Eleven years of successful experience in this line qualifies us to secure for our buyers the best possible values. All titles guaranteed. Our buyers protected.

Suite 527, H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
PARTNERSHIP in established well-known office business. A clean, interesting and highly lucrative line. Need an ambitious and reliable man. Previous experience not essential if you are able to meet the public. You can easily make over $250 every month for yourself. If you are the right man $1750 will secure equal half interest. Apply to MR. CLEAVER.

GARAGE BUYERS, HERE IT IS
Just listed exclusively, 75-car capacity, fireproof garage; no better location; center of Hollywood business and apt. house district; fully equipped; established 6 years; long lease; net rent only $65 month; will easily clear $1000 month. Price only $9000. A bona fide snap for any business man. See MR. BRAY.

BARGAIN FOR MAN AND WIFE.
CASH AND CARRY GROCERY BUSINESS; select location; burned Blvd. 4 sunny living rooms and bath in connection. Rent for store and rooms only $25 month; clean staple stock; attractive fixtures. Will have clear less than $350 month. Leaving city. Must sacrifice. Price $1350 for fixtures and business; stock at invoice, full price about $3250; best grocery buy in L. A. See MR. CLEAVER.

AUTO PARK AND WASH RACK.
Busy location downtown; 3-year lease; low rent. Established trade in washing, polishing and greasing cars. Can easily clear over $400 every month. Price only $1250, easy terms. A real bargain. See MR. WILLIAMS.

CIGAR STAND—SNAP.
Busy location, right downtown; well stocked; elegant fixtures; no night or Sunday work. One person can conduct this business, don't have to rely on hired help. You can easily clear over $250 every month. Owner will remain 10 days with purchaser to teach business if desired. Price only $1450. A real snap. See MR. BRAY.

POOLROOM AND BOWLING ALLEYS.
PARTNERSHIP. Ideal location, center of Pasadena business district; 4 alleys; 4 good pool tables, large soft drink bar and cigar stand; also 6-chair barber shop. Present clearly clears $750 every month. Established 7 years by present owners. $3000 and invites liberal terms. Will secure retiring partner's equal half interest. See MR. CLEAVER.

SCHOOL SUPPLY, CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY.
with 3 living rooms; select location, next to large school with 2500 students; complete stock; fine fixtures, soda fountain, etc. Lease, low rent. Can easily clear $1650. Price only $1650. Exceptional opportunity for man and wife. See MR. WILLIAMS.

FIRST CLASS AUTO REPAIR SHOP PARTNERSHIP. Fully equipped shop; best location, Santa Monica Blvd. Long established, steady trade; keep 5 mechanics constantly busy. I am expert mechanic, need a steady and reliable partner. No previous experience necessary if you are willing worker and handy with tools. You can easily clear over $300 every month for yourself while learning the business. Apply to MR. BRAY.

BAKERY; busy location in thriving town, 1 hour from city. Completely equipped, brick oven, fine trade; 2-year lease, low rent. Clears $300 month. Must sell. Price only $1650. See MRS. BUTHBARD.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES, VULCANIZING AND GAS STATION.
Alone; 3-year lease; fine location; ideal corner location, Sunset Blvd. Most completely equipped business of its kind in city. Agents for leading tires, 2-year lease, low rent. CLEARS OVER $1400 every month. Price $10,000; $7500 cash, balance long profits of business. A steady paying investment. Responsible man can handle. See MR. BRAY.

MARKET STALL LEASE, ONLY $650.
Best location in busiest downtown market, selling fruits, vegetables and flowers; lease; rent only $25 month. See MR. WILLIAMS.

CLEANING, PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT.
Fine high Hollywood location; best trade, equipment and location in Hollywood; 3 machine, private dressing rooms, auto delivery, etc., clearing over $600 month. Price $4850; value in sight. See MR. CLEAVER.

MECHANICS, YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, brick bldg. Fully equipped; 5 mechanics busy; 10 years; fine busy location; lease. Net rent only $100 month. Can clear over $700 month. Will finance responsible party. Price $1400, terms. See MR. CLEAVER.

GROCERY; CASH AND CARRY TRADE. Fine busy suburban location; 4 sunny living rooms and bath in connection; handles groceries only; fixtures and sales and quick sales, etc. 2 years' lease; rent only $40 month. Clears over $200 every month. Must go East. Price $1850. Investigate quickly if ready for coupla. See MRS. RUTHBARD.

IDEAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 527, H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.
WE are specializing two hundred forty acres, Imperial Valley, for subdivision; with two tractors, Master Mechanic in charge; will plant large acreage of growing tractor, good wages and share in crop in the deal. Who can invest $10000. Call or write Suite 527, H. W. Hellman Bldg., Monday 9 a.m. to 12 m., 7 to 9 p.m., 220 BENNE BUILDING, Russell and Bedford. Ask for ranch manager.

WHOLESALE ROUTE; $75 DAILY
WORK; MODERN DELIVERY CAR WITH SHOWING; $1000 CASH. PROFIT OF $35 TO $50 DAILY. NO BOOKS; PLEASING ADDRESS TO BE WORKED UP; NO LIMIT TO PURCHASING POWER. FULL PRICE $1200
CALL 212 W. THIRD, ROOM 501.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Grocery and confectionery; daily sales $75; no delivery, $45 monthly rent, fixtures and stock, $1200, including fixtures. Rent only $22.50. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Fine location, good listings; owing to bad health, sacrifice for $250. Phone 268594, 2408 WALL ST.

$750 BUYS DANDY confectionery, soft drinks, doing $25 day, living rooms, just fine for man and wife, location fine.
PACIFIC REALTY, 738 S. Hill st.

Big business in Los Angeles; $5000 required. Investigation solicited. Investment secured by stock. Address P. O. box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

Old established, clears $200 mo. Chest rent. Corner location. $2000, includes building, big stock of accessories and equipment.
INVESTMENT, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

FOR SALE—A good paying dressmaking business, going east on account of health. 1472 S. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Bakery route, established 10 years. Address BOX E, TIMES AGENCY, Redlands.

GROCERY, 7 FURNISHED LIVING-ROOMS
Always busy, best Southwest location. Only $2000. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

$2000 cash secures fine paying business at cost; stock at invoice. Sales $200 daily. Est. $400 and up. No agents. 2133 EAST FIRST ST.

GOOD, profitable mfg. business for sale. Insecticides. Will invoice about $500. Address X, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

START a doughnut mfg. business. We furnish machine and full equipment. $150 required. MORGAN MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—
METROPOLITAN
BOND & INVESTMENT CO., INC.,
1004 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
$18,000 worth of business doing from $150,000 to $200,000 a year. Established 12 years in one of the best locations in the city. Long lease. Reason for selling, we have had years of practical experience in the business.

I am paying for this place $35,000 cash and wish to borrow $18,000 at 15 per cent interest, $2700 yearly, paid in quarterly installments of $675, and will pay this rate for 5 years. I will pay off $9000 each year on principal and will have all your money back in 5 years, plus $13,500 interest. Your money absolutely secured by first mortgage on the entire equipment, lease and fully covered by insurance, to your interests.

Will furnish bank, commercial and character references. This is not a scheme, but a clean legitimate business proposition, that will stand investigation. Investigation, and your own banker or attorney will approve it. Call on the MERIT INVESTMENT CO., room 414, Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st.

WANTED—CAPITAL.

PARTY WITH $5000 TO $10,000.

WANTED CAPITAL PARTY WITH FIVE TO TEN THOUSAND. CAN SECURE BIG INTERESTS IN PRODUCING AND SHIPPING BUSINESS COMBINED. WILL PAY LARGE PROFITS WITH LARGER INVESTING BUSINESS. CHANCE FOR SMALL CAPITAL. BIG PROFITS. NEW INVESTMENT. THOROUGH INVESTIGATION REQUESTED. SEE RUSSELL, 715 STORY BLDG., CITY.

PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY.

Partner wanted in old established high class downtown cash business. Will show monthly profits over $1000 for the past year. No experience required by honest, genial man. Big interest in future permanent profitable business connection. Splendid opportunity for right party and one that will stand thorough investigation. Price $1500 cash for equal half interest. Particulars, 528 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PICK UP THAT $3000.
Best corner, southwest. Lot 62x191. with two-story 8-room bungalows, store, baker, garage, fruit and room for an other dwelling and business house all under rental for five years. Will clear $2000 at present value. If you have surplus cash we can put $3000 clear profit in your pocket in 90 days. Terms. Vermont 5300. THORP & BABER, 8605 VER. AVE.

WANTED — SMALL BUSINESS. Advertiser will pay cash for small business anywhere where experience is not essential, or where opportunity could be given to learn business. Will consider $2000 to invest. Must be reliable and withstand all investigation. Give full particulars. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Electric shop on Broadway; low rent, good lease; this is the place to make money, for reasons for selling. Call 1220 W. TANNER, room 6, 3rd floor. Grand 12868.

VULCANIZING business for sale. Fully equipped shop and stock. Must be sold at once. 107 WEST PICO, or call south 9053.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
211-212 GROSSE BLDG.,
6TH AT SPRING ST.
PHONE 64942.

The office that deals in legitimate places of business only.

RESTAURANT.
Downtown location. Averaging $85.00 per day; one of the best-paying propositions ever offered. Has a long lease, with very best of equipment. Price $3500.00.

RESTAURANT.
An opportunity to purchase a fine little restaurant that is well equipped and doing a nice business. Clearing better than $300 monthly, good location. Fixtures will invoice price asked. Price $1000.00

GROCERY.
Grocery in residential location, no competition; exceptionally well fitted fixtures. Meat market in connection can be sublet or sold. Established 10 years. Price $3700.00.

CONFECTIONERY.
Downtown location, averaging $75 per day. Established 15 years same location. Stock and fixtures will invoice price asked. Price $6300.

LUNCH ROOM—CONFECTIONERY.
The best buy in this line we have ever offered; c sacrifice; a -lace that is busy at all times, and the right man should clear $500 monthly. Long lease; exceptionally fine fixtures, which are alone worth more than price asked. Price $2500.

DELICATESSEN.
Located in heart of downtown business section, clearing $1500 monthly. Has unto-date fixtures, including frozing plant. Employs 4 salespeople. Has a long lease. Price is $7500 and invoice stock.

PARTNERSHIPS.
Bowling Alley, finest equipped in Los Angeles, clearing $500 monthly. Owner wants a reliable partner who will take active interest in the business. Can be handled with $2500.

One-half interest in Auto Repair Shop. Plenty of work, clearing $200 monthly. Equal half interest $800.

One-half interest Mfg. Canvas business. Attractive worker needed. Doing $2000 monthly; can be doubled. Equal half at $1500.

One-half interest Motion Picture Office Room. Can clear from $400-$800 monthly. Fine equipped office. Equal half at $1200.

One-half interest in Brokerage Office, where you should clear from $500-$000 monthly. Equal half, $750.

One-half interest. Willing worker can make $250.00 per day. Plenty of work; the only business of its kind in L. A. Equal half, $1200.

We have several places of business with living rooms. Call at the

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
211-212 GROSSE BLDG.,
6TH AT SPRING ST. PHONE 64942
A—
E. M. BANCROFT,
BUSINESS BROKER.

315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts. Phone 14425.

MILLINERY STORE
On Hollywood Blvd. Fine location. Small stock, fine fixtures. Rent $30. Price $1500. The lease is worth more than price asked.
VENTURA OIL STATION.
Located on corner of main boulevard, 2 yr. lease at $50 per month. 500 gal. per day business. Net income $440 per month up. Price $6200 cash.

BAKE SHOP.
In Hollywood, $500, good fixtures. 3 yr. lease at $30. Clears $250 per month. This lease is worth more than price asked, which is $2500 cash.

GROCERY AND LUNCH.
Good lunch counter and grocery store, with living rooms, only $15 rent. This place is doing a good business and could be made to clear $400 per month. Lease. Price $1200 cash.

REMEMBER.
I have many good business buys, including hardware stores, beauty parlors, grocery stores, ladies' furnishings, barber shops, etc.
M. RANCROFT,
315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

DO YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL

An apartment-house, hotel, business, bungalow, lease, home or partnership?

Call on the LIVE WIRE house, where you will get a square deal and every courtesy.

U. S. EXCHANGE, 204-5-6-7 Ferguson Bldg.
Third and Hill sts.
Phone 61409.

Extra offices just added, and we can insure you QUICK ACTION.

WANTED—An energetic man to become financially interested (not exceeding $10,000) in the executive management of a corporation in the manufacture and sale of electrical safety devices. Should have a knowledge of machinery and be able to handle men. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. An exceptional opportunity for the right man to get in on a proposition with great possibilities. Applicant will call at office for interview. Amount of capital they could invest now or later, as business warrants. References will be required. Address Z, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP, AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

$750 cash and services of reliable energetic man will buy equal half interest in one of the best small auto repair shops in city. Shop is well equipped, all the time and is clearing around $175 weekly. Well established profitable business, good location, lease and low rent. Will stand strictest investigation. 528 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
8-ft. silent salesman floss case, with globe top. NATIONAL SHOW CASE AND FIXTURE CO., 809 E. Ninth st. 64010.

$800 to CARE, balance from profits buys established light manufacturing and mail order business. Hundreds cash customers. Opportunity for right party to make $60 and more weekly. Details at interview. Address X, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, Bargain. Fine location. Living rooms, stock and fixtures, $2000. VERMONT 4369

FOR SALE—Employment office, doing good business; excellent proposition for woman or couple; $1000 to handle. Principals only. Address X, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange for ranch, controlling interest in tractor stock and patents. Latest designed caterpillar type (unlimited) market and ontera, running full capacity. Address YY box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Country weekly newspaper and job office, in thriving community; $4500 takes it; 8 rages, 6 columns, 20 inches long; modern equipment; plant; advertising about 50 per cent. Plenty job work. Terms. Address X, box 564, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Moral support rather than financial of level-headed business man during process of marketing several articles used by automotive trade. For mutual interests an interview earnestly solicited. Address C. C. HILL, A box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot and building best location on Main sts.; rent $140; room for 50 cars; will sell cars and fixtures at invoice price, if lasting. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A restaurant and lunchroom in stand-in, in heart of city; must sell this one Cash or terms. GLENDALE 2097-R.

WANTED—Book-keeper and stenog. for a growing manufacturing company; one who is able to assume charge of office in 2 months has a future. PHONE 25495 for interview.

VULCANIZING and tire shop, clearing $300 per month; $2000 cash. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 124 WEST 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—Printing shop, complete. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, Room 55.

FOR SALE—Garage and repair shop on W. Pico; good lease; cheap rent. Must be sold at once, on account of sickness. PHONE 65014.

LEAVING CITY, must sacrifice wonderful cleaning school clearing $75 weekly. First $350 takes it; no teaching necessary. Address G, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Attractive tea room and confectionery store, doing fine business located in the heart of Wilshire district. Good lease and reasonable rent. For particulars address Z, box 855, TIMES BRANCH.

CIGAR STAND fine location on S. Broadway, clearing $10 day. Extra large stock. Rent $25. Price $2000. Best buy in city. 310 PITCHER BLDG., 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Grocery store that would invoice about $3000, doing a fine business. Would consider a small suburban ranch. Information at 300 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—Man for dry cleaning route at once, $50 per week. Must have $200 to apply on purchase of automobile. 1211 ORANGE ST. 63412.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen in central located market, very good for man and wife, doing good business. Stall C-3, ECONOMY MARKET, 3rd and Main.

SMALL MOVIE HOUSE TO LEASE.
Come and see this today, it won't last long. Remodeled ready to open. WEBER, 308 Malvin Ave., Watts.

FOR SALE—Best grocery in Orange county. Monthly sale $16,000. Sell at invoice. Fixtures $2000. Morning's YEN. 667 Register.

FOR SALE—Store lease and fixtures. Snap for quick action. Phone MAIN 1573 or call 836-A E. 17th st. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Or Rent: Lunch counter, complete to step in. Best location in Baldwin Park. Reasonable. Inquire for MR. LOCHER.

CIGAR STAND—Only $250. Busy downtown spot. Pleasant work. (Out of the weather.) SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

CIGAR STAND on Broadway $250, for quick sale. Call 211 BLACK BLDG., 4th-Hill.

GARAGE—$4500. Nearby town. Busy high-way. $5000 monthly business. Clears $500. 16-Ford machinery, large stock. Lease 5 years. NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

FOR SALE — First-class garage and repair shop, best location, long lease. Address Box 129, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

CONCESSION FOR LEASE. Candy Kitchen, electric, soda, confectionery notions. P. PUBLIC MARKET, 3rd st. San Pedro.

OIL Station and Auto Repair Shop, doing a good business. Fine location. Owner left AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

DELICATESSEN STORE, best paying in the city. Mr. Bruner, think quick. HENRY H. MOORE, 228 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—Snap, come and see oil station on W. Washington st. S. P. QUINLAN, 1913 La Salle ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Receiver in Bankruptcy of the estate of George E. Phelps, Bankrupt, will on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1920, beginning at 10 a.m.

at 207 EAST OCEAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

offer at Public Auction the following STAPLE GROCERIES of George E. Phelps, consisting of the following articles:

CIGARS & TOBACCO, FLOURS, CEREALS, TEAS, COFFEES, COCOA AND CHOCOLATES, CANDIES, SPICES, EXTRACTS, NOODLES AND MACARONI, BAKING POWDER, SALAD DRESSING, POLISHES & POWDERS, CRACKERS & CAKES, JAMS, JELLIES AND BUTTERS, CANNED GOODS, CATSUP AND SAUCES, GLASS, JUICE, NUTS, POPCORN, SYRUPS, OLIVES AND PICKLES, SOAPS, STARCH AND LAUNDRY SUPPLIES, MATCHES, CANDLES, PAPER SACK, BROOMS, etc., etc., in trade lots.

FIXTURES INCLUDING CIGAR CASES, FLOOR CASES, BREAD CASE, WALL CASES, WALL CLOCK, CIGAR LIGHTER, DISPLAY RACK, SHELVING, SCALES, CUTTING, WATER COOLER, NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, COMPUTING SCALE, COUNTERS, etc., etc.

The sale will be held at the former place of business of the bankrupt, at 207 East Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, California.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of 25 per cent will be required on stock parcels at the time of sale, balance on delivery, which must be arranged for the same day.

WILLIAM H. MOORE, JR., Receiver,
704 Higgins Building.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST GROCERY STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, CLEAN STOCK, 3 YEAR LEASE. COME AND LOOK THIS STORE OVER.

R. W. NORTON,
244 N. BRAND BLVD.,
GLENDALE.

PARTNERSHIP, AUTO PAINTING AND TRIMMING.

$1600 and services will buy equal half interest in old established auto painting and top trimming business. Splendid downtown location and good lease. Easily clears $300 monthly. Business is good and always filled with high class cash work. Will stand strictest investigation. Previous experience unnecessary. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTHING AS LOW AS THIS ON WESTERN.

The leases on two stores, each 17x50, can be had for only $40.00 per month. The stocks will be sold with them. Please if the buyer desires. See Mr. Waller.

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,
252 N. Western ave., corner of Temple.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH.
Owner wishes to retire, and will sell this paying business to a reliable young couple with small capital. Will teach them the business; cheap rent, corner location. Owner, 1016 SUNSET BLVD or 65528.

MECHANIC wants congenial partner, hand-y with tools and willing to work. No experience necessary. Small capital required. Shop full of work. Pay $40 week each. Price $950. Call 866 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th Spring.

CIGAR STAND in busy downtown bldg., clears $250 month. Price $1000. Other good buys, $450, $600, $850. Open for broker.
337 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OIL STATION, 2 tanks, 2 pumps, gasoline, automatic pumps, good fixtures, accessories. Lease to run $300 daily sales. $6000. Gas and Vulcanizing Station. This is a wonderful opportunity for right party. Best location, Long Beach. Clears $1000 month. $4500. Terms given.
337 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MACHINE SHOP, fully equipped, with 24-in. lathe, 16-in. shaper, 2 speed presses, power saws, drills, etc. Will sell cheap for the price, rent, price $3000, lease.
GRAVES & CO., 727 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Jewelry business, $17,000. Running established downtown location, rent $100, very attractive store, see Mr. IRVING HENNEN, 1015 Chester Place.

FOR SALE—General miner, store, best location in town. Good clean stock and we establish business. Write or see Mr. THEM KOLLIAS, Corpus, Cal. Owner leave for Europe.

FOR SALE—If in beautiful Hollywood, Price $1500. Good living-rooms, finest lease, $60 daily business, almost patronage. Something good. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A complete Champion spring repair outfit. Shaver and Bradbury ratchet splitting machines and tools, all in splendid condition. Sold together. Call at 624 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—General store near-by best town in county. Will invoice $10,000; rent $100 monthly, rent $75. Clears about $1600 per month. Will sell for $8000 for this week. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Grocery, a living. Rooms, furniture, stock, $900 and invoice.
OWNER, 525 E. 38TH ST.

$150 DAILY receipts. Fine corner grocery. Westlake district, fixt. and fixtures $2500. Rent $75. Clean $1000 monthly. Lease.
NICE & DUNLAP, 500 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, cash business only; the cheapest of earning over $300 per month. 710 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 6TH & MAIN.

BAKERY, best Hollywood location, very good fixtures and equipment, brick oven, lease, rent $75. Sacrifice $1500. Call 1016 CAMP & WALDO, 529 L. A. Investment Bldg.

$150 shirt and garment factory, downtown. Best of equipment, doing a going business. A wonderful opportunity for one who can take charge. Call 1016 CAMP & WALDO, 529 L. A. Investment Bldg.

HAIRDRESSING establishment. Fully equipped, 5 booths, electric massage. Doing good business. MELROSE BEAUTY SHOP, 5537 Melrose ave. Kodak.

WHOLESALE jobber of ladies' ready-to-wear retailer's business; will sell stock, fixtures and lease. Good proposition for right party. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANCE to enter motion picture field, very little capital required. Have star and studio full equipment ready to shoot. This is a sure-fire proposition. Call 1023 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Lunch room restaurant, good lunch room; seats 40; counter and tables; good for $75 daily. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—2 years lease, brand new furniture, 18-room home near Westlake Park. Partly furnished, $2500 cash. SPENCER-PHONE WILSHIRE 5200.

SOME SNAP. A grocery doing $2500 a month. All cash. Fixtures and stock will invoice around $5000. Rent very cheap. 1098 SUNSET BLVD or 65528.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures. Price $1400. Plenty living-rooms with low rent. Have made money here and bought another place. Reason X. 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—First-class laundry route, nets $70 per week. Call mornings. SUPERIOR LAUNDRY, 6th st., 2nd Stanford.

$1050—AUTO PARK, in business section, clearing $250 monthly. Will give trial. Cheap rent. 506 DELTA BLDG., 426 spring.

$70 UP—Good auto repair shop. Close in location. Apply 1144 S. LOS ANGELES.

$2000 BUYS busier restaurant; in wholesale district, long lease, low rent, terms. BARNARD, 612 S. Olive st.

WANTED—A good man to take interest in real estate. Come and see. 1220 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Grocery, fixtures, stock, rent $30, lease 1½ years, receipts $1500 daily. Price $2500. 430 S. INDIANA.

HOTEL centrally located well-furnished; 50 rooms; good income; owner must go East. Will sacrifice for $2400. Investigate this. 211 WEST FIRST ST., Room 22.

STALL in large public market. Well located, nice clean stock, long lease, cheap rent, extraordinary bargain, $350. See this. 211 WEST FIRST room 22.

FOR SALE—Confectionery with 8 nice living rooms and bath, 3 years' lease, $27.50 rent. Call 2074 N. PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—Tailoring establishment, dyeing and pressing. Good opportunity. Call in one of best bay-cities. Investigate; no agents. 1023 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a good paying used car automobile business, one of the best locations in the city. Will consider trade for real estate. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

I CONTROL a large exclusive territory, of 8 of the most unusual auto specialties ever offered under one management. Will be like to interest party with $5000, who has a sales organization, or who can organize one. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Well established confectionery, tobacconist and lunch stand, doing a good paying business. Store is front apartment house. Will sell reasonable with terms to right party. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Owing to owner's other business, one of the most successful auto repair shops in Los Angeles; 5 mechanics busy; doing $6000 monthly; will sell for $3000 cash, balance monthly profits of business. A steady paying investment. Responsible man can handle. See MR. BRAY.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market; will sacrifice; rent $50, lease, 1775 W. VERNON.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, COMPLETE equipment, with 4-ton truck and other machinery and tools; going all winter business. 117 W. 17TH ST. 25443.

FOR SALE—Good established paying shoe factory; owner has other business and is sick and tired; for selling. This is a real business proposition. Write O, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Good bakery route; best up-to-date equipment; location secured to none; no canned bread; terms, reasonable. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, active partner who can use and appreciate big things; manufacturing proposition. 1015 CHESTER PLACE.

WANTED—A good man to take an interest in real estate. Come and see. 1220 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Grocery, fixtures, stock, rent $30, lease 1½ years, receipts $1500 daily. Price $2500. 430 S. INDIANA.

HOTEL centrally located well-furnished; 50 rooms; good income; owner must go East. Will sacrifice for $2400. Investigate this. 211 WEST FIRST ST., Room 22.

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FOR SALE—Well established confectionery, tobacconist and lunch stand, doing a good paying business. Store is front apartment house. Will sell reasonable with terms to right party. Address Z, box

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SPECIAL—PARTNERSHIP—
...ing a first-class business or desiring an assistant should see us at once; we have several splendid propositions; if you have capital and can spare the time we will start you right; if you have a small amount of capital and can spare your entire time we will start you right; if you will stand strictly upon the square in every transaction and can satisfy us that you will be honest with your partner we will be honest with you; we have no interest in any saloon business; we do not want interest in saloon; part or all of your investment will be repaid; call at once; 2 p. m. or 7 p. m. ...ox 190, TIMES OFFICE.

...AND'S THEATRE BARGAINS—
...ooo, only theater in town, ...ooo, only theater in town, ...ooo, only theater in town, ...ooo, only theater in town, ...ooo, only theater in town, ...ooo, theater, city, seating $1200 mo. ...$11,000, theater, city, seating $600 mo. ...$14,000, theater, city, seating $400 mo. ...$12,000, theater and stock in one of the best towns in So. Cal.; theater has ...ome, city and country lease to suit, or ...ome, city and country lease to suit, or ...ale. I guarantee to protect the buyer. For ...ther particulars call at MIAN, 604 S. Olive st.

WANTED—PARTY TO BUY CLEAN, LIGHT MANUFACTURING, SALE, ...ONSTRUCTION business; ...ooo to $5000 cash; ...ull details given ...onfidence. Unlimited field for expansion; ...ow conducted here, catering to cream, ...ating soda, hardware, department stores, ...ic. Investor permits, two persons; gain ...ooo to $5000 cash. All said under $10,000 ...ull handle. Business conducted strictly ...ONEY-MAKER. ISAAC L. MUMMA CO., ...ANY, manufacturing food products sold ...hrough leading wholesale houses in State ...efinite investigation of business of ...ooo allowed for equal one-third interest ...nd taking position in office. Established for ...ears. Books and other business data prove ...inances can handle. Can show you ...returns on your money invested. See ...EVELAND, 312 EXCHANGE BLDG., 321 W. 3rd.

...ELDING, VULCANIZING, tire repairing. Wil...ON, vulcanizing, tire repairing, Santa Ana...ELDING, vulcanizing, tire repairing, Long ...each. ...ELDING, vulcanizing, tire repairing, Long ...each.

...ARTNERS and RYAN, 302 S. Olive st.

...Y CANDY, cafe, drugs, light lunch ...ooo; between two large schools; ...ust do children every day; clears $250 ...ONTH; $2500 handles; strictly sanitary; ...eapest stock and fixtures, teach you the business. Price $2500, half cash, terms. ...1000 7TH AVE. Take West Washington ...st. car, get off 7th ave., walk north 3 ...ocks. OWNER.

...OLLYWOOD GARAGE BARGAIN—
...ooo buys fully equipped garage in ...ood location in Hollywood, Lankershim ...ood location in Hollywood, Lankershim ...ell; new car; etc. Owner ...ave 3 to 5 years to buy at satisfactory ...ash terms.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR $400.

Auto wash and greasing rack located in largest downtown auto park. No experience required, as business is easily learned. Is now making better than $10 day profit. Call 805 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—Grocer, on Figueroa, $85 daily income, $2,500. Grocery, corner, $90 per day income, $3,000. Grocery on Pico, 4 living-rooms, $70 day income. Price $2700. And many others. REYNOLDS-MOORE INV. CO., 504 Bradbury Bldg., 304 S. 3dwy. Phone 15158.

...EAL ESTATE—
...ooo, 4 years in the same place, one of ...he best corners in the city, doing a fine ...ash business, will bear investigation;

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
MIRROR OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

building record established in Los Angeles is one which is pointed to with considerable ide of pride, particularly since in ne of other communities of con- erable larger population. The ancial stress which struck the East and Middle West two months ago has probably not been felt here, and the contractors and builders there are expressing conviction that we are not in for any great decline in this line of activity. During the past month the number of permits issued by the department of buildings and safety were both slightly under the decline has been expected. Three holidays in No- vember had an appreciable effect on the building total, and the approach of the December holiday season is usually the annual slowing down ef- fect. November and December are usually the slower months, and there- is a drop in the number of build- ings. This is not viewed with any degree of alarm by men who are in touch with the situation. By the end of November the total had far exceeded that of the previous year in the history of the city. Throughout it has been a year of big undertakings, success- fully carried through. The year has seen the completion of such great plants as the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's factory, while a number of large downtown office buildings and theaters have been completed or are now well under way. The Biltmore Hotel is nearing com- pletion and will be opened to the public early next year.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the year's building activi- ties is not alone the number of new buildings erected in all parts of the city, but also the location not alone that the growth of this city is increasing so rapidly, but also that it is becoming a city of home owners. This fact, which makes for substantial growth. The value of new homes erected this year will in all probability exceed the total value of any previous highest year in the city, which was in the value of some- thing over $31,000,000 were issued for all types of buildings.

Looking Toward Costs.

In many sections, there are probably hundreds of homes projected by owners of the city, who are waiting for building costs to come down so that the work can be done more cheaply. Whether costs are coming down is a difficult question to answer, but if the word of the build- ing material dealers is given in good faith and accepted in equally good faith by thousands of builders have already done during the past few months, there is no reason for hesitating on this score. Prices will not materially re- duce, it has been assured repeated- ly, but building needs of the city are so great and so greatly underbuilt, that, satisfied, and even when the cost is fully satisfied, building cannot return to the prewar level. Labor, which goes to make up the greater part of this cost, refuses to accept prewar wages, and in addition which the build- ing dealers have taken, and not they have taken the initiative in the matter which the in- dustry must determine for himself, is becoming more and more an- swer, that the home- seeker is to his own conclu- sion subject. An indica- tion lies in the rapidity with some of the new subdi- visions are being placed on the mar- ket have been sold out. A west end tract consisting of several hun- dred was sold out recently in less than a week, as was also a very at- tractive residential tract in Holly- wood. Other fine suburban tract, not long ago for reservations, is very rapidly, according to although no formal sales have been opened by its owners.

Activity with which properties have changed into the hands of home-builder—and it is apparent that the greater por- tion of these lots will be improved in the near future—is an indica- tion that may be expected in the building activities next year. Many properties are all im- mediately, the result will be not an overbuilt city, but rather a more satisfactory condition as re- gards the housing situation. From present appearances, it will be prac- tically impossible to do enough build- ing to keep up with the housing needs of the community, regardless of how many new residences are erected during the coming months.

An Opportunity to Save.

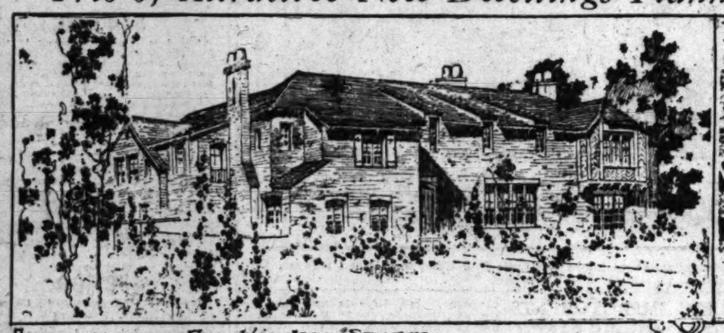
The eagerness manifested by the public to buy vacant lots may also be attributed to a realization of the fact that property of this kind affords an opportunity to effect a real saving. It is almost a truism to say that the cost of unimproved property has not advanced with the increase in the cost of other commodities, but it is nevertheless a fact. Purchasing prop- erty at the present price level affords an opportunity to offset high build- ing costs, for the property will un- doubtedly appreciate in value if the purchaser has bought judiciously, and, with the added improvements, the ultimate value of the property probably will greatly exceed the immediate outlay.

Beverly Boulevard.

The wonderful growth made by the northwestern part of the city during the past eleven months emphasizes the need for a new westward artery of travel into which a portion of the traffic now confined to Sunset Boule- vard and West Seventh street may be diverted. There should be such a street between these two, and with the rapid development of the western part of the city, such a need will be- come very pressing in the near fu- ture.

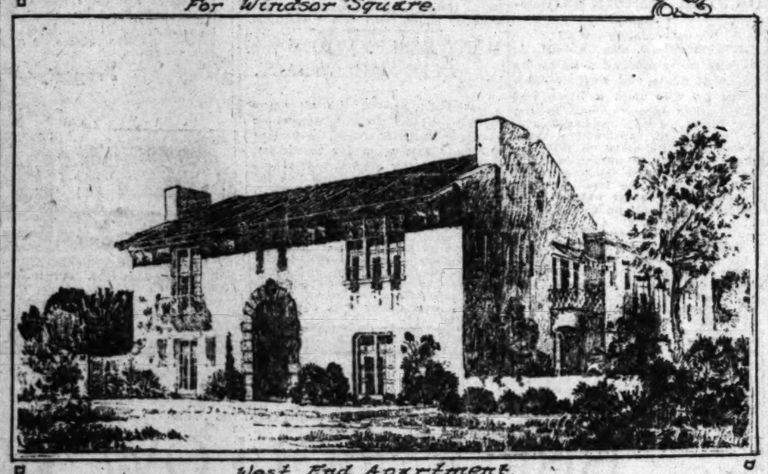
Two years ago the widening of West First street and the renaming of this thoroughfare to Beverly Boulevard was much discussed. Now that the Second-street tunnel is in a fair way to be actuallyl started, vig- orous revival of the Beverly- Boulevard project seems to be worth attention. By adding this street to our boulevard system a great and growing portion of the city can be more adequately served, and pres- sure upon some of our already overcrowded streets can be relieved. Beverly Boulevard, in conjunction with the Second-street tunnel, will serve to distribute the traffic of the city more evenly between Sunset Boulevard and Seventh street; until this is accomplished, there can be little real relief to the traffic situa- tion.

Trio of Attractive New Dwellings Planned for Suburbs of Los Angeles.



For Windsor Square.

Hacienda Park.



West End Apartment.

Residence for Mrs. Martin Pattison to be erected on Plymouth Boulevard, Windsor Square; Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Company,) designers and builders. Spanish-type house for T. W. Brotherton in Hacienda Park; Arthur Kelly, architect. Apartment for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Off to be built on St. Andrews Place; Frank Meline, designer and builder.

LINDSAY BANK MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Dec. 4.—The Lindsay Savings Bank and the First Nation- al Bank, which formerly occupied the same quarters, have been sepa- rated, and the working quarters of the Lindsay Savings Bank, together with its insurance department, now occupies the entire right wing of the building, which had been re- modeled and equipped at a cost of about $10,000. New furniture and fixtures have been purchased by the Lindsay Savings Bank, which now has a separate vault and other con- veniences. The escrow department has accompanied the Lindsay bank, and will be enlarged to accommo- date the growing patronage. Mod- ern conveniences and equipment have also been installed for the in- surance department, which now oc- cupies separate quarters.

FINE HOMES IN SUBURBS PLANNED.

Distinctive Apartment to be Built Soon in the Wilshire District.

Plans are now in course of prep- aration for a number of distinctive residences to be erected in Los An- geles. A fine home for Mrs. Martin Pattison will be built at 606 South Plymouth Boulevard by the Mil- waukee Building Company, which also designed the house. The house, of English style with brick exterior, will contain seven rooms on the first floor and six bedrooms on the second floor, exclusive of two maids' rooms. A special feature will be made of the living-room, the ceiling of which will be finished in adzed wood especially prepared so as to give the appearance of age.

Frank Meline Company has de- signed and will build a unique apart- ment-house for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Off on St. Andrews Place, near Wilshire Boulevard. The building will contain four apartments, each of which will have an Italian living- room with stone fireplace, and the dining-room of each apartment will open on the sun terrace. Plans in- clude two master bedrooms and baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, kitchen and breakfast al- cove, laundry porch and incinerator. In addition there will also be a garage and storeroom for each apartment, together with chauffeur's room and bath.

A ten-room house of Spanish ar- chitecture has been designed by Arthur Kelly for T. W. Brotherton. The residence will be erected in Hacienda Park, west Hollywood, on high ground overlooking the city. The house, which will cost about $22,000 to erect, will have ten rooms, three tiled baths and maid's room and bath. The living-room will be two stories in height, while the ceil- ing will be finished in trusses and half timbers.

CARLSBAD ACTIVE.

The winter crop of green peas, peppers, summer and Italian squash and cucumbers at Carlsbad is in ex- cellent condition, according to F. M. Clausen, sales manager for the South Coast Land Company. This season the Carlsbad Vegetable Grow- ers' Association has shipped out fif- teen carloads of peas to the eastern markets, the first carload, which con- tained 18,000 pounds of the Admiral variety, selling in New York for $5383. Considerable building of houses is going on in the district by recent purchasers of land. Some of the earlier purchasers have also re- cently added to their holdings.

DECLINE IN BUILDING IS REGARDED AS NORMAL.

Contractors Expect a Resumption of Activities on Large Scale After the Holiday Season.

Although the number of building permits issued during the month of November, according to the monthly report issued by the Los Angeles de- partment of buildings, shows a de- crease of about 570, as compared with the preceding month, and a loss in valuation of approximately $174,000, the decline is regarded both by officials of the building de- partment and by local contractors and builders as a normal one for this time of year. It is also ex- pected that the December totals will be somewhat smaller than those of the month just passed, owing to the existing conditions, and to the fact that much of this kind of work will probably be deferred until after the holiday season. Many contractors state that they now have all the work they can undertake, and that they are taking no new contracts until the work now in hand is fin- ished or near completion.

J. J. Backus, however, places the estimate of building activities for the year at more than $60,000,000, which means that the December record will probably be in excess of $4,000,000. December has already gotten a good start in its building activities, according to officials of the building department. During the first three days of this month, permits to the valuation of $854,- 114 were issued, covering a total of 295 permits, as compared with $814,434 for 492 permits during the same period of November. The total valuation is higher, but the number of permits shows a decrease. The valuation has been increased owing to the fact that a permit for $350,000 was taken out for alter- ations to be made on the new Cali- fornia Hotel under construction on Wilshire Boulevard, and a permit for $12,000 was issued for alterations to the new Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank Building, which is being built on South Hill street. Plans for a new warehouse for the Los Angeles Union Terminal have been sub- mitted to the building department for inspection and approval, and a permit for $500,000 for this struc- ture will in all probability be taken out this month.

FEWER HOMES BUILT.

House building for the month of November shows something of a de- cline, the percentage of permits is- sued being about 15 per cent less, while the valuation is approximately 25 per cent smaller than during Oc- tober. Permits for 1077 new dwell- ings of various types, affording ac- commodations for 1182 families, were taken out, these buildings to be erected at a cost of $3,098,043. The record for October in this field of construction was 1284 permits for apartments, flats and houses with a valuation of $4,233,966.

With the opening of the new year it is confidently expected that home- building will take a new spurt, and that activities in this line will be renewed on an even larger scale than has prevailed during the past eleven months. Architects report that there are many plans for this type of building now in course of prepara- tion, and the rapid sale of unim- proved residential lots, as reported by local realty brokers during the past three months, indicates a heavy program of house building in the near future.

NOVEMBER RECORD.

For the eleven months ended No- vember 30 the construction record of the year amounted to $56,219,762, according to the report of the build- ing department, establishing the greatest building year in the his- tory of the city, and exceeding the previous record year by about $25,- 000,000. During this period dwel- lings to the number of 7778 were erected at a cost of $27,382,552. Houses, flats and apartments repre- sent 37 per cent of the total build- ing activities in this record, and 54.8 per cent of the total valuation.

The November building record shows the construction during the month of two factories, one hospi- tal, thirty mercantile buildings, eight motion-picture studio build- ings ranging in value from $35,000 to $108,000, five office buildings twelve workshops, Loew's State Theater Building, for which a per- mit for $1,500,000 was taken out, 707 private and public garages, three churches and two industrial buildings.

Plans Nearing Completion for Store Building.

Working plans have been com- pleted and estimates are now be- ing taken for the fine store and of- fice building to be erected by Dr. L. E. Ford at the northwest corner of Fourth street and Western ave- nue. The building will have a frontage of 130 feet on Western avenue, running back to a depth of sixty-five feet.

The first floor will contain seven large storerooms and a wide stair to the second floor. The upper floor will contain offices, which will be divided and arranged to suit the convenience of the tenants. The offices will be finished throughout with hardwood floors and oak wood finish and trimmings. The building is designed after the Spanish Renaissance style of architecture, the exterior to be elaborately fin- ished in ornamental terra cotta. Walker and Eisen are the archi- tects for the structure.

REDLANDS BUSINESS PROPERTIES IMPROVED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 4.—Several im- provements in business property have been made in Redlands recent- ly. C. H. Clem has purchased the building next to his garage on West Citrus and has wrecked it. He is putting in a concrete floor there and will have an outdoor used-car yard. Across the street several buildings owned by Dr. Morris have been remodeled for tractor shops. J. Bickle has taken the room on East State, next to the Leipsic store, and converted it into a dairy lunch. Mrs. M. Gay has remodeled the second story of her business block on West State into a hotel. The old Alvarado Hotel at State and Fourth, above the postoffice, has been rebuilt, re- decorated and refurnished and has been renamed the Elton, a mod- ern commercial hotel.

MANY NEW HOMES AT REDONDO BEACH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 4.—Forty building permits, amounting to $52,685, were issued in Redondo for the month of November. Four- teen of these were for houses rang- ing in value from $1800 to $12,000. Among those to erect homes of the better class are: J. B. Yarnell, house and garage, $12,000; T. E. Venable, $3250; Pearl Kribs, $4000; G. N. Eldridge, $2700; Fred De Si- mone, two houses, $2750 each; W. A. Williams, $3000; D. R. Hickner, $3000; Mrs. Clara Lantz, $2300; J. W. Kessler, $2000; James T. Morse, $3000. Several bungalows are be- ing erected by Mr. Kessler, and some good residences are also be- ing erected by Roach & Martin.

Western-Avenue Improvement.

Store and office building to be erected at the corner of Fourth street and Western avenue by Dr. L. E. Ford; Walker & Eisen, architects.

PROGRAM FOR MEETING READY

Public Service Keynote of Realtors' Convention.

Big Development Projects to be Discussed.

List of Speakers Includes Prominent Men.

How best and how most to serve the public; what means to take to assist in the rapid development of the natural resources of California; how to make the interests of its mem- bers identical with those foremost in the advancement of agricultural districts, and the growth of the cities of the State, are among the matters the delegates to the six- teenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association will chiefly be concerned with dur- ing the three-day meeting in this city to begin on Thursday, Decem- ber 9.

Frank Ryan, chairman of the con- vention committee of the Los Ange- les Realty Board, which is to be host to the delegates, who are coming from all parts of the State, said yesterday that it is the inten- tion of the officers of the associa- tion, from President Fred A. Reed down, to impress upon the people of California by the work of this convention the fact that the real- tors of California are leaders in the development work throughout the State, and that by their exertions they bring about much of the pro- gress that is being made in all com- mercial and industrial lines, and shape the destiny of the State to as great an extent as any other or- ganized body of men within its confines.

"The program we have prepared for this convention shows the atti- tude we take toward everything that spells advancement of the interests of the people of California," said Mr. Ryan.

"After hearing the addresses to be made by the experts in the va- rious subjects, the delegates are to be asked to enter into discussions, and then some definite line of action is to be proposed and the convention will go on record on several weighty matters that will have a far-reach- ing influence.

IMPORTANT PROJECTS.

"The discussion will cover irriga- tion methods and projects, reclama- tion of arid and inundated lands, colonization, better transportation, bringing in of new industries, re- duction of rents, plans for zoning the buildings in the cities, methods of taxation, methods of financing big development projects and many other matters of like nature.

"During the year to come the membership in the individual realty boards and the membership in the California Real Estate Association will be greatly enlarged.

"We are anticipating some changes in the California law gov- erning real estate transactions and the licensing of real estate brokers, the need for which has been shown by the operation of the law during the past two years.

"We are going to ask the news- papers and publications of the State to help us to carry on the develop- ment work the convention will out- line for the coming year, by pub- licity that will acquaint all the people with the work we are under- taking, and we expect this to bear good fruit in the years to come. California is going to have a great influx of new people during the next few years, and the realtors want to help to properly take care of them."

The convention program, cover- ing the three days of the meet- ing, has been practically completed, although some of the speakers on the program have not yet been an-

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Three Wilshire Bargains

$29,000—On Occidental Boule- vard, near 6th St., 2½ story stone and frame residence con- taining 12 rooms, 3 baths, finished in finest of hardwoods. Large amusement room on 3rd floor. Excellently furnish- ed, oriental rugs, grand piano, etc. House and lot alone worth the price asked.

$26,500—Reduced from $32,500 account owner's business taking him East to live. Strictly mod- ern white plaster residence of Italian architecture, containing 10 rooms, 3 baths and embodying every latest con- venience including gas furnace, automa- tic water heater. Lot 100x150, with abundance of fine shrubs and roses, and directly opposite one of the real show places of our Wilshire District.

$15,500—2- Story Residence. Furnished, near Ambassa- dor Hotel, where ground values are mounting daily. Reception hall, living room, library, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Three bedrooms, spacious sleeping porch and bath on second floor. Lot 50x143, alone worth $7500. Furniture and buildings in perfect condition. Two- story double garage finished above. A real snap.

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
403 South Hill St. 10745

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
Income Properties of Merit

$10,500—New Adobe bungalow in the Wilshire section, 4 rooms to each side. A real beauty. Rental $75 each side.

$15,000—Thirty of it! A modern 4-room flat building with a 3 and 4-room bunga- low in rear. Large lot. Just off Washington Terrace.

$16,500—A beautiful white plastered duplex, 5 rooms each with the bathe, etc. Double garage. A wonderful home.

$17,500—A well-built flat building with 4-4 rooms, tiled bathroom and furnace. Rental $255 monthly. This is a real buy.

$21,500—One of the best-built white plastered flats in the city. Two 5 and two 6 rooms, garages, etc. Rental $345 yearly. Terms.

$27,500—One of the finest white plastered flats in the city, overlooking Wilshire and Hollywood. Two 5 and two 6 rooms, tile baths, etc. Rents $380 monthly. Terms being.

$37,500—Close to the New Ambassador. There are four flats of 6 rooms each, with 2 baths, hardwood floors, garages, etc. Rents $570 monthly. It is new and at least $5000 under market. Terms.

SEE MR. BALLAGH OR MR. ELMO.

GILES & LAACK,
200 NEW PANTAGES BUILDING.
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OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

A BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE

$22,500

MODERN—ARTISTIC SUBSTANTIAL

ACTUALLY ONE OF THE VERY BEST BUYS WE HAVE HAD IN MANY MONTHS, MODERN, ELEGANTLY FINISHED HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS, TWO TILE BATHS AND SLEEPING PORCH. DOUBLE GARAGE. GAS FURNACE. CHOICE 75-FOOT EAST-FRONT LOT. PAVED STREET. HOUSE IS BEAUTIFULLY WOODWORKED IN HARDWOOD AND HANDSOMELY DECORATED. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT, AND IT IS A REAL HOME PLACE.

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OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 TO 5

Windsor Square Mansion

542 IRVING BOULEVARD

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

12 EXCELLENTLY APPOINTED ROOMS, 3 BATHS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. WONDERFUL ORIENTAL RUGS. LARGE LOT, BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT IN LAWN AND WONDERFUL SHRUBBERY. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THIS HOME SUNDAY. FOR APPOINTMENT AFTER SUNDAY, PHONE FREEMAN OF GIFFEN

Exclusive Plaster Residence

504 SO. WILTON PLACE

$25,000 TEN ROOMS $25,000

HANDSOMELY LOCATED ON A HIGH 75-FOOT CORNER LOT. HOUSE IS EXCLUSIVE IN DESIGN. BEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP AND FINISHED WITH UNUSUAL ARTISTIC TASTE. LIVING-ROOM, RECEPTION HALL, SUN ROOM, MAID'S QUARTERS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR; 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR. HOUSE FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, WALLS COVERED WITH CANVAS, HAND PAINTED IN OILS. A GOOD BUY AT $30,000. SEE THIS SUNDAY OR CALL MR. WRIGHT.

Chalet Home---Furnished

856 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE

$16,500 8 ROOMS $16,500

ONCE YOU STEP INSIDE YOU WILL KNOW THIS TO BE YOUR HOME. IT IS REALLY OUT OF THE ORDINARY. COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND READY TO MOVE IN. SEE IT SUNDAY OR PHONE MRS. MEYER, 72819 EVENINGS.

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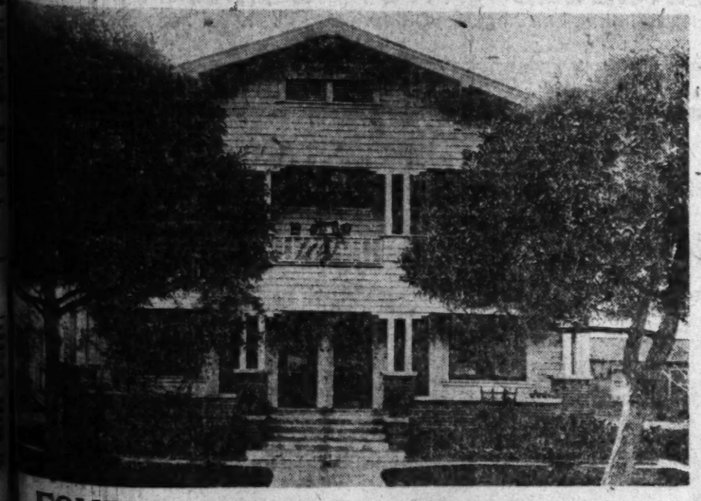


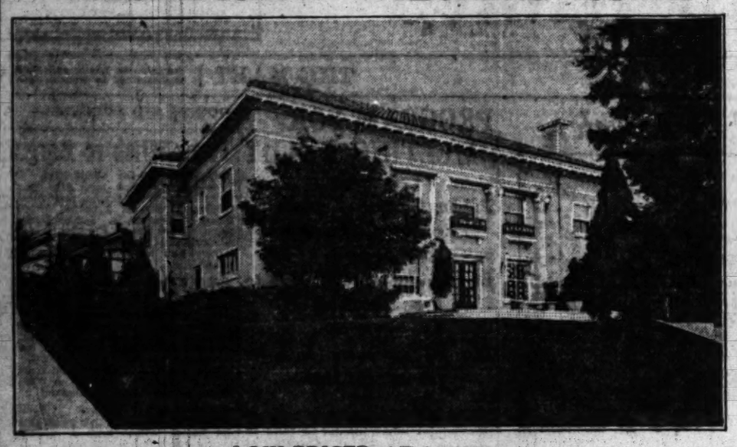
FOUR FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN

Price Only $12,000 **Income $2220 Annually**

This dandy four-family flat building is located in the popular West Adams district and is offered at Owner Prices because of illness of owner. Each flat has 4 large, airy rooms besides sleeping porch and kitchen porch. There are hardwood floors, individual heating and hot water systems and disappearing beds in each flat. There are garages and storage lockers. The lot is unusually large, being 50x180. There is ample room for two bungalows in rear. One flat is under lease until April. The building is about 5 years old, is exceptionally well built and is in excellent condition both inside and outside. Rea- sonable terms can be arranged. For appointment to inspect premises, call early Monday, as bargains of this kind are picked up as soon as advertised. See MR. McCARTHY or MR. KEELER, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO. (Exclusive Agents)
200 Marsh-Strong Building. 9th, Main and Spring Sts. Pico 2412

MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME



LOW PRICED AT $55,000

See and judge for yourself if it is not the most unusual offering you've seen in a long while. The distinguishing features are: Elegant Wilshire location; drawing room 19x25, mahogany finish, silk tapestried walls; library, 13x25; dining-room 18x23; paneled in finest mahogany; large breakfast-room; glass inclosed sunroom, 9x19; two maids' rooms with bath; hot air furnace, Fess burner system. Six large, outside, well-ventilated bedrooms, 5 baths, dressing-rooms, large sleeping porch; large ballroom, every possible convenience. Corner lot, 100x150, beautifully landscaped, and on a par with the best in the district. There is no greater opportunity in Wilshire for the discriminating home-buyer. Shown by appointment with our Mr. Dezendorf.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.

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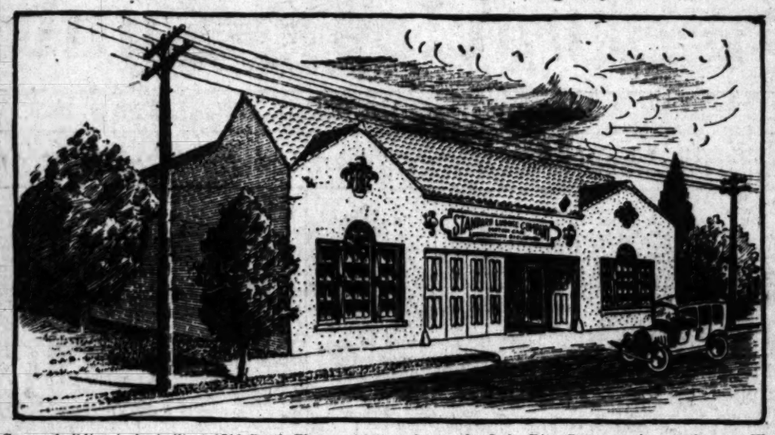
New Home for Lubricating Company.



Garage building to be built at 1710 South Flower street to house the Lube-Rite Company, leased through W. M. Garland & Co.; L. A. Smith, designer.

PROGRAM FOR MEETING READY

(Continued from First Page.)

nounced. The program is as follows:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9.

10 a.m.—Reception and registration of delegates, Hotel Alexandria.
10:30 a.m.—Convention called to order by Fred R. Reed, president California Real Estate Association. Address of welcome, O. A. Vickery, president Los Angeles Realty Board. Reply in behalf of the California Real Estate Association, President Fred R. Reed.
10:45 a.m.—"State Associations—Their Relations to the Public in General." Arthur M. Gilman, president Jackson county, Michigan, Realty Board.
11 a.m.—"Zoning—The Building of Cities Properly." (Speaker to be announced later.)
11:25 a.m.—"What is a Sound Investment? Stocks and Bonds vs. Real Estate." (Speaker to be announced later.)
11:30 a.m.—"The Operation of the Real Estate License Law—Recommendations for Changes." Ray L. Riley, Real Estate Commissioner, State of California.
11:40 a.m.—"Title Insurance." Frank H. Doherty, Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles.
12:45 a.m.—Business of the convention.
12:45 p.m.—Adjourn.
12:50 p.m.—Luncheon.
2 p.m.—"Turn Over Tax vs. Income and Excess Profits Tax." W. L. Hollingsworth, Los Angeles, ex-Vice-President National Association of Real Estate Boards.
2:25 p.m.—"Real Estate Publicity—How to Put It Over." C. E. Wantland.
2:45 p.m.—"Educating the Broker—Why a Real Estate Course at the University of California." Clinton R. Miller, Los Angeles, director Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
3:05 p.m.—"Relation of Banker and Broker to City Building." L. A. Rossberry, Los Angeles ex-State Senator.
3:30 p.m.—"Men and Money; the Needs of the State Association." Albert E. Kern, San Francisco.
3:45 p.m.—Business of the convention.
4:15 p.m.—Adjourn.
8:15 p.m.—Banker, Los Angeles Athletic Club Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10.

8 a.m.—Breakfast, Alexandria Hotel. "Terminate cancer" (to 10-minute limit; open to all.) Prize is to be given by President Reed for best two-minute talk.
10 a.m.—"History of Reclamation and Irrigation in California." William F. McClure, State Engineer, State of California.
10:20 a.m.—"Colonization—Its Relation to the State and to the City." Elwood Mead, University of California.
10:35 a.m.—"The Railroad Commission—Its Relation to the Real Estate Business." Edwin O. Edgerton, president, California Railroad Commission.
10:50 a.m.—"Colonization—Methods that Make for Success." E. O. McCormick, San Francisco, vice-president Southern Pacific Company.
11:05 a.m.—"Colorado River Project—Its Meaning to Los Angeles." William Mulholland, Los Angeles, Chief Engineer, Bureau Water Works and Supply.
11:30 a.m.—Business of the convention.
12 m.—Adjourn.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon.
2 p.m.—"Boulder Canyon Project—What It Means to Northern California." William A. Beard.
2:20 p.m.—"The Marshall Plan—Building California to Its Fullest Opportunity Through Reclamation and Irrigation." Col. R. B. Marshall.
3 p.m.—"Co-operation Between State Associations—The War to Put Over Big National Reclamation and Irrigation Projects." D. C. Kimball, president Salt Lake City Real Estate Board.
3:20 p.m.—Anti-Single Tax and Amendment No. 4." F. F. Clark, Los Angeles, president People's Anti-Single Tax League.
3:45 p.m.—Business of the convention.
4:05 p.m.—"Restoration of California Missions." John McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play" and McGroarty's "History of California."
4:25 p.m.—Adjourn.
5 p.m.—Tea for the ladies at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth.
8:15 p.m.—Orpheum theater party for the ladies.
11 p.m.—Supper, Los Angeles Athletic Club, ladies' annex.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11.

9 a.m.—Breakfast, Alexandria Hotel. Everyone invited.
10 a.m.—"Build and Build Now" the only solution of our housing needs. Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles, president Los Angeles Chapter, American Institute of Architects.
10:20 a.m.—"Rent Profiteering—Move Apartments the Solution of the Rental Problem. What Is a Fair Rental?" Egbert C. Misner, Los Angeles.
10:40 a.m.—"Financing the Home Builder." Hon. Frank P. Flint, ex-United States Senator.
11:10 a.m.—Adjourn.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon.
2 p.m.—Touring Los Angeles and environs. Automobile drive for all visitors.
7 p.m.—Banquet at Alexandria Hotel.

ACREAGE DEPARTMENT.

Edward D. Silent & Co., which has been specializing in city business properties for some time, have reopened a land department in connection with their offices here, in order to handle acreage, orange groves and chicken ranches. This department has been opened in order to care for the demand for this class of property. W. C. Weymouth, who has been associated with the development of Southern California for the past eleven years, has been placed in charge of the new department.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS ON STRATHMORE RANCH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, Dec. 4.—M. A. Wheeler has purchased a lot at the corner of Clyde and Burns streets, where he will build a home and make other improvements in the near future. Paul Mosedian has in the process of construction three sets of farm buildings on the $20-acre tract recently purchased from the old Smith and Gregory ranch west of town. The land is being graded and piped for water, and a well is to be sunk on each twenty acres.

BUYS ORANGE GROVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rice of Stockton have purchased twenty acres of oranges in the Thermal Heights district, and will make their home upon the property. Mr. Rice is manager of the San Joaquin Valley Review, the official publication of the valley Farm Bureau, representing in that capacity more than 10,000 farmers.

MANY RESERVATIONS IN FOOTHILL TRACT.

Los Feliz Square, the attractive Hollywood foothill subdivision which was opened by the Janss Investment Company last week for inspection, will be formally opened today. Although the property has not yet been officially placed on the market, the Janss Company reports reservations amounting to more than $250,000 during the first week. All of the purchasers, it is stated, are residents of Los Angeles. A number of homes are to be erected in the tract in the near future, and some of these houses, it is believed, will be started before the street work, which is now under way, has been completed.

Ford & Becker Offer This Selected List of Wilshire Bargains in

Property—Properly—Priced

$14,000

The best 6-room bungalow in the Wilshire District. Large living and dining rooms finished in southern gum, opening onto tile patio. Breakfast room; cabinet kitchen; 2 big bedrooms; tile bath, tile walls and separate tile shower; extra toilet. Immediate possession. Price $14,000 unfurnished, or will sell furnished. Terms.

$39,500

A very fine new pleasing 4-family flat building. Mission architecture. Situated near Ambassador Hotel. Three of the flats just been leased for one year; the fourth can live in the other flat contains 4 rooms and bath. This flat building shows 12% net. Half cash. A home and income for someone.

$14,500

Two-story Colonial, 7 large rooms and sleeping porch. An architect's home. Finished in old ivory. Entrance hall; beautiful breakfast room in canary yellow. Gas furnace, basement, garage, lawn, shrubs, etc. East front, near car line. Immediate possession. Terms.

$70,000

Listen to this: 2-story brick building on Western and Broadway of the Wilshire District. All rented. Price $74,000, $24,000. This shows a return of 32 per cent. One of the best investments in income property we have on our lists. It will pay

$32,500

Beautiful pink plastered Italian residence of 10 large rooms. Mahogany finish, canvas walls, hand decorated. 2 baths; 4 master bedrooms; reception hall; stone entrance; full tile roof; lot 70x150 ft.; lawn front and rear; shrubs; double garage. Windsor Square District. Just completed.

Any Size—All Pri

If you are in the market to buy or sell a home or acreage property in the Wilshire District be sure to see us. We have hundreds of homes in this district, satisfied buyers, and know we can find the bargain. No matter what your price or taste may be, we can satisfy you and save you

Property—Properly—Priced

FORD AND BECKER—REALTORS

RESIDENCE-PROPERTIES—LOANS-INSURANCE-RENTALS

Phone Wilshire 2124. 607-11 So. Western Ave. Los Angeles, California

Another Beautiful Home Built with the New

BRICK HOLLOW WALL

H. A. GROSSE RESIDENCE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

The new BRICK HOLLOW WALL requires but nine brick to the square foot—lays an eight-inch wall—is stronger than any other fireproof construction—and is

"As cheap as the building that burns"

It is
FIREPROOF—DAMPPROOF—SOUND-PROOF—BEAUTIFUL—EVERLASTING

—WRITE FOR BOOKLET—

Introduced and Advertised Solely by

LOS ANGELES BRICK COMPANY

514-515 Security Building, Los Angeles, California — Main 788—61123

$55 TO $70 DOWN $10 MONTH

YOU WILL WANT A HOME HERE

THESE SCENES SHOW

"MY WEST ADAMS LOTS"

$550 to $700, 10% Down, $10 Month

Pick out any and all remaining lots at these cut prices which are $200 to $400 under prices asked for lots adjoining.

THIS FAMILY HAS REBELLED AGAINST HIGH RENTS

TO SEE PROPERTY—Take any West Adams car, transfer to end of line. My salesmen in ORANGE COLORED TRACT OFFICE will help you select your lot.

Carlin G. Smith

6th and SPRING — Phones: 13321; Pico 2486.

235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

$55 TO $70 DOWN $10 Month

HOME SIDE AVENUE, AN APPROPRIATE NAME

SCORES OF HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, 5 CENT FARE. *FIRST COME, FIRST SOLD*

NEW PLAN AIDS HOME BUILDIN

Co-operative Bank Makes Re Estate Loans,

positors Share Profits a Elect Directors.

nds for Building May Had in Small Sums.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

QUINCY (Mass.) Dec. 4.— irit movement that includes ack of the local housing pro , and that has already shown t ential strength of a large indu l plant in this direction, has be ccessfully launched at Quincy.

REN BUIL HOME S

Investigate The

$250

If you have $2,500 cash, will t class lot in Wilshire-Westlake distr for building at 7 per cent interest a real opportunity to obtain a hom See Mr. Bacon. Bdwy. 8043.

Furnished Bungal $9

Delightful 6 room bungalow, h ground in best part of Southwest $5,000 and will include his 1920 Nash accessories. Cash required $5,565. offered in many months. See Mr. Ke

Good Lots

Builders investigate these lots Figueroa. Only 4 left at this price. porary buildings permitted. Each east corner W. 28th and Figueroa S one-quarter cash. See Let Depart

$9000

3-Flat building near W. Washin month. Spanish type, plaster and f About half cash will handle. Wor a delightful combination home and Bdwy. 8043.

Many other bargains in lots, ho and suburban property. 18 specialis quarters.

Averill-Weym —Rea

725 S. Olive St.

OUT

Real Y

WANT INC

A 500-acre ranch in fi Highway. All under cultivat praised at $100,000 but will and assume up to $250,000 c Price $75,000. See Mr. A

WANT EAST

One of the finest improved f California. House alone cos consider Chicago or other E Price $160,000.

READY

47 acres adjoining live subd close to Long Beach Boulev estate. Will take good city Price $47,000.

WANT RESI

High class Colonial flat section. Four units of 6 roo per month. Will accept goo Price $30,000. See

WANT BUNGA

Swell white plaster Dup Income $200 per month. Ow or Hollywood way, to $10,00 Price $17,000. See

WANT EASTERN

Choice business block on of big activity. Income over consider good clear Eastern Price $50,000. See Mr. S

WANT LOS ANGELE

160 acres of rich sandy lo ramento and the State highw come and will assume to $15, Price $20,000. See Mr. St

WANT BUNGALOW

Attractive Duplex flat of of Boulevard. Income $2100 low in part payment. Price $15,000.

WANT EAST

Substantial brick flat with corner in desirable location. will take Eastern or local to Price $40,000.

WANT INCOME FO

Owner of this choice 20-acre for it. He will exchange clea income. Price $35,000. Se

WANT ACREA

One of the prettiest bung Eight units on a lot 192x187. lake acreage or clear vacant Balance long time. Price $40,000. See Mr. And

NEW PLAN AIDS HOME BUILDING.

Co-operative Bank Makes Real Estate Loans,

Borrowers Share Profits and Elect Directors.

Funds for Building May be Used in Small Sums.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Dec. 4. — A unique movement that includes an answer of the local housing problem, and that has already shown the wonderful strength of a large industrial plant in this direction, has been successfully launched at Quincy. It started with the organization of the Shipbuilders' Co-operative Bank, which got a State charter last January and opened for business the following month. The bank is now announcing its fourth series of shares.

Unlike the ordinary bank, the Shipbuilders' Bank is run by the depositors through directors whom they elect, and every depositor shares in the profits. Practically all the depositors are employed at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., but the corporation is in no way connected with the institution. About a year ago the management found that none of the 10,000 employees at the shipyard could get loans for buying or building homes. It was felt that these men should have not only means of getting loans for homes, but an opportunity and an incentive to save their money. The bank plan was drawn up and urged before the State bank commissioners as a public necessity.

SHARES LIMITED.

Beyond setting the wheels in motion towards the granting of the charter, the Fore River management has had nothing to do with the venture. The development of the project, however, has been successfully carried out. Shares are bought for $1 a month. Each holder is limited to forty shares, but if he is married his wife and children also may take forty shares each. The maturing period is about twelve years, at the end of which, as estimated, each dollar share will have accumulated $200. A depositor may withdraw his funds at any time by giving thirty days' notice to the board of directors.

The latest treasurer's report, as of October 8 last, shows that there were 4019 shares in force, distributed among 502 holders, and that the capital was $26,859.85, of which $22,200 had been loaned on real estate. The temporary expenses for the first three quarters (nine months) were $6.72, and the permanent expenses $74.24.

PLAN OF OPERATION.

Applications for loans, which are made only on first mortgages, are taken up in the order of receipt and investigated by the security committee. The minimum loan is $50 and the maximum $8000, but the total must not exceed 80 per cent of the fair market value of the security. The interest rate is 6 per cent a year, and borrower may reduce the principal every three or six months by payment of $50 or any multiple thereof.

A homebuilder, however, need not borrow all at one time the total cost of his house, for he can obtain advances from time to time as the foundation, the superstructure, the interior finish and so on are completed. Ten loans averaging $2320 each had been made up to October.

SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS MADE.

ROOFING COMPANY ISSUES NEW LIST ON BASIS OF LOWER REPLACEMENT COST.

The Certain-teed Products Corporation, manufacturers of more than one-fourth of all prepared roofing, and the largest manufacturer of its kind in the world, has made sweeping reductions in the prices of roofings, paints, linoleums and other products manufactured by the company, according to Harold Graham, local sales manager. In some cases the reductions amount to as much as 30 per cent. According to a statement which accompanied the announcement of these price reductions, lower costs than those which now prevail have been anticipated by the company, which states that the reductions which have been made on many items are greater than present costs warrant.

The new prices are based on the lowest anticipated replacement value of the materials used in the manufacture of these products, and if it develops that these costs do not reach the low points anticipated an advance in price may be necessitated later on.

"The channels of business have been clogged by an unwillingness on the part of some manufacturers, jobber and dealers to take a loss on materials which they have on hand and give the consumers the benefit of present values," the statement says. "The inauguration of a price policy of ignoring former costs will have the effect of stabilizing business conditions."

Just arrived from the East, native black walnuts. Nature's best natural laxative. Ask your grocer.—[Advertisement.

RENTERS BUILDERS. HOME SEEKERS

Investigate These Opportunities

$2500 Cash

If you have $2,500 cash, will build a bungalow to suit you on high lot in Wilshire-Westlake district. Owner of lot will advance money on building lot 7 per cent interest on easy monthly payments. Here is your opportunity to obtain a house planned to suit you at exact cost. See Mr. Bacon, Bdwy. 8043.

Furnished Bungalow and Automobile $9750

Delightful 6 room bungalow, beautifully furnished, located on high ground in best part of Southwest. Owner leaving city reduces price $750 and will include his 1920 Nash Sport Model car, wire wheels, and all accessories. Cash required $5,565. Investigate. The best buy we have offered in many months. See Mr. Keddie or Mr. Puffer, Bdwy. 8043.

Good Lots—$450 Each

Builders investigate these lots on W. 89th St., between Moneta and Figueroa. Only 4 left at this price. $125 cash and $15 per month. Terms. Many buildings permitted. Each lot 50x140, south front. Also northeast corner W. 89th and Figueroa Sts. 3 lots facing Figueroa, only $2,200, one-quarter cash. See Lot Department, Bdwy. 8043.

$9000—Snap

5-Flat building near W. Washington and 9th Avenue. Income $135 per month. Spanish type, plaster and frame construction along original lines. Must have half cash will handle. Worth $11,000. A sacrifice. Will make a delightful combination home and income. See Mr. Serf or Mr. Keddie. Bdwy. 8043.

Many other bargains in lots, houses and flat buildings, also country and suburban property. 18 specialists at your service. Canadian headquarters.

Averill-Weymouth Co., Inc.
—Realtors—

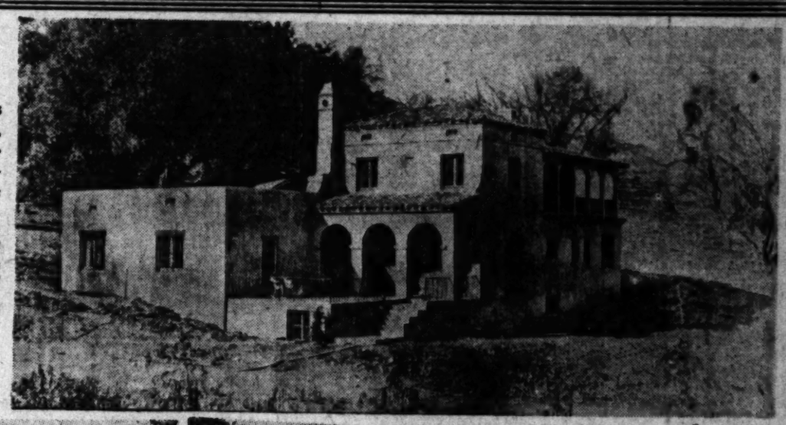
S. Olive St. Broadway 8043

—a 30 acre estate—
—a home with an ideal setting

Described briefly, this new Spanish type residence has 10 rooms, 2 tile baths and large basement. Well built, artistically decorated, completely, even elegantly, furnished. This doesn't begin to describe the house—you'll have to see it—but indicates what a complete home it is.

Beautifully situated on a 30-acre estate fronting on Ventura Blvd., within 20 minutes of this office. High and sightly, with a marvelous view of mountain and valley. Aqueduct water to all parts. Many large oaks and several acres of young nut and fruit trees.

Price of this estate, the 30 acres, furnished house, everything, $50,000. Telephone Mr. Frank Wells, Mgr. Land Dept., Wilshire 1464.



—a well-built home
beautiful in its simplicity

There's the basement and furnace. First floor with its large living room, dining room, sun or bedroom, breakfast room, extra lavatory and toilet, fine tile kitchen sink. Second floor has three bedrooms, fine tile bath, large closets. Well constructed, finely finished, with details well looked after. New, never having been lived in; immediate possession. Price $14,500—reasonable terms may be arranged. Telephone Mr. Hauter, Wilshire 1464.

—not prentious nor elaborate
a home of comfort

Attractive, splendidly built home, larger than illustration might indicate, as it has 8 rooms. Large sleeping porch and very large patio. Lot frontage of 65 ft. In exclusive section north of Hollywood Blvd., 1809 El Cerrito. Priced at $17,500. For an inspection telephone Mr. Knox, Holly 781.

Hollywood
6777 Hollywood Blvd.
Telephone Holly 781

Beverly Hills
424 Beverly Drive
Telephone 559141

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Four offices
Architecture and Building
Investments and Loans
Insurance, Rentals

Los Angeles
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Telephone Wilshire 1464

Pasadena
Maryland Hotel Bldg.
Telephone Colo. 324

OUTSTANDING BUYS AND EXCHANGES

In addition to three unusually choice purchases, we are able to offer this week several excellent exchanges. They are not worthless holdings that the owners desire to unload. Instead, they are high-class, meritorious properties that are placed on the market simply through changes of circumstances. The owners now want other kinds of property, or the same kind in different locations, and are willing to trade RIGHT. We have investigated these properties and the Gale recommendation is stamped on every one.

Real Values Here

WANT INCOME TO $250,000

A 500-acre ranch in the Sacramento Valley on the State Highway. All under cultivation with a perfect water right. Appraised at $100,000 but will discount 25%, pay cash difference and assume up to $250,000 on Los Angeles income.
Price $375,000. See Mr. Anderson, Main Office. (MX-32)

WANT EASTERN TO $300,000

One of the finest improved fruit and alfalfa ranches in Southern California. House alone cost $35,000. Good income. Owner will consider Chicago or other Eastern income property to $300,000.
Price $160,000. See Mr. Gale, Main Office. (MX-30)

READY TO SUBDIVIDE

47 acres adjoining live subdivision just being sold out. Located close to Long Beach Boulevard at Manchester. Belongs to an estate. Will take good city improved or vacant at same value.
Price $47,000. See Mr Gale, Main Office. (MX-30)

WANT RESIDENCE TO $15,000

High class Colonial flat building located in a good rental section. Four units of 6 rooms each and garage. Income $280 per month. Will accept good residence to $15,000.
Price $30,000. See Mr. Martin, Main Office. (WI-153)

WANT BUNGALOW FOR DUPLEX

Swell white plaster Duplex in the North Wilshire section. Income $260 per month. Owner wants good bungalow, Wilshire or Hollywood way, to $10,000.
Price $17,000. See Mr. Martin, Main Office. (MI-153)

WANT EASTERN FOR BUSINESS BLOCK

Choice business block on Western Avenue, right in the heart of big activity. Income over $400 at low rentals. Owner will consider good clear Eastern property to $25,000.
Price $50,000. See Mr. St. John, Main Office. (MI-57)

WANT LOS ANGELES INCOME FOR RANCH

160 acres of rich sandy loam in Colusa County close to Sacramento and the State highway. Owner wants Los Angeles income and will assume to $15,000.
Price $30,000. See Mr. St. John, Main Office. (MX-27)

WANT BUNGALOW COURT FOR DUPLEX

Attractive Duplex flat of 5 rooms each in Hollywood north of Boulevard. Income $2100 per year. Owner will take bungalow in part payment.
Price $15,000. See Mr. Nass, Main Office. (MI-6)

WANT EASTERN FOR FLAT

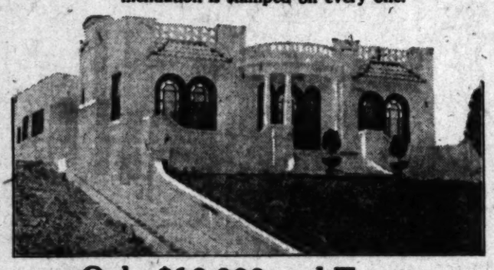
Substantial brick flat with 6 units of 5 rooms each on large corner in desirable location. Income $4200 per year. Owner will take Eastern or local to $20,000.
Price $40,000. See Mr. Nass, Main Office. (MI-150)

WANT INCOME FOR WALNUT GROVE

Owner of this choice 20-acre bearing grove is too busy to care for it. He will exchange clear and assume to $15,000 on good income. Price $35,000. See Mr. Gale, Main Office. (MX-29)

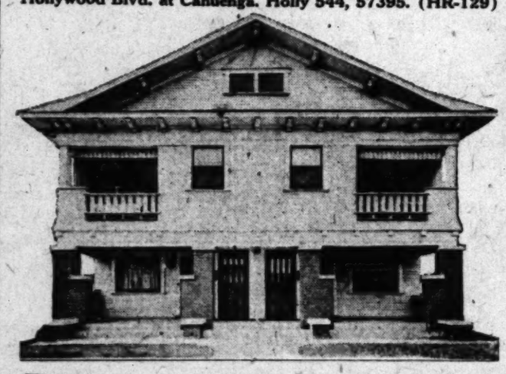
WANT ACREAGE OR VACANT

One of the prettiest bungalow courts in the Southwest. Eight units on a lot 192x187. Pays handsomely. Owner will take acreage or clear vacant to $15,000 and only $5000 cash. Balance long time.
Price $40,000. See Mr. Anderson, Main Office. (MX-33)



Only $10,000 and Terms

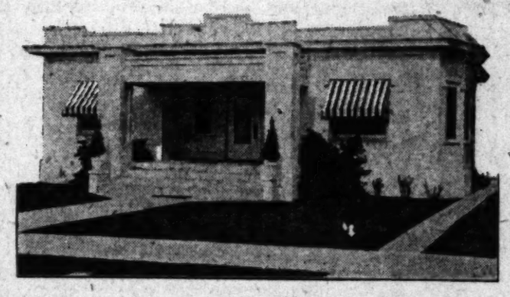
This beautiful white plaster bungalow on a good street in Hollywood, is not just a "house," but a home of individuality and charm. The interior is finished in solid mahogany, has two lovely bedrooms and a real fireplace. Lot 50x150 with garage. Everything is just as you would like to have it. **Open for Inspection, Sunday, 1 to 5.** Address is 5663 La Mirada. Sure to please at the attractive price of $9500.
See Mr. Nicholson, Guertin or Kelley, Hollywood office, 6408 Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga. Holly 544, 57395. (HR-129)



Italian Hollow Tile Residence

This captivating home in the North Wilshire section will win your instant favor. It is distinctively different without being freakish. The architect has successfully combined artistic beauty with utility and comfort, and the interior, beautifully finished in silver gray, has every appointment that could be desired. Six rooms, with breakfast room, sleeping porch and tile bath. Hollow tile garage. Honestly built and honestly priced at $14,000.

See Mr. Stair or Mr. Klarquist, Main Office, 503 South Spring Street. 66175, Pico 3874. (MR-325)



$4,500 Cash Will Handle

Here is a real, substantial investment in a strictly modern four-family flat, located in a most desirable section where values are stable and property always rents well. Has two units of 5 rooms; two of 4 rooms. Sleeping porches, near good car line—everything favorable. Rents for $2340 per year and there are no leases. Be sure to investigate this real meritorious property which is priced at only $15,750.

See Mr. Bevan, Main Office, 503 South Spring Street. 66175, Pico 3874 (MI-140)

Be Sure to Investigate

EXCHANGE YOUR BUNGALOW FOR INCOME

The owner of this dandy white plaster Duplex just below Hollywood Boulevard will accept a good bungalow up to $7500. Here is a chance to get a nice income of $1800 per year.
Price $15,000. See Dorris or Reinbreck, Wilshire Office. (MI-113)

WANT RESIDENCE FOR FLAT BUILDING

A really elegant 4 family flat within a stone's throw of the new Ambassador Hotel. Three units furnished in mahogany. Income $6600. Will accept clear residence to $10,000.
Price $30,000. Dorris or Reinbreck, Wilshire Office. (WI-56)

WANT BUNGALOW TO $7500

Get an income of $3200 per year by exchanging your bungalow for this attractive 4 flat building on a main Hollywood boulevard. Four rooms in each unit with extra disappearing beds and sleeping porches.
Price $15,000. Dorris or Reinbreck, Wilshire Office (MI-100)

WANT FOOTHILL BUNGALOW

Dandy lot on Vermont Avenue near 16th street, 100x110, with six room cottage. Ideal location for bungalow court or apartment. Owner wants bungalow located on high ground near foothills in part payment.
Price $13,000. See Chestnutt or Link, Wilshire Office. (WX-1)

REDLANDS RESIDENCE FOR LOS ANGELES

Eleven room house, well located on corner lot, 150x150. Thirty bearing fruit trees, irrigation system in. Property is clear; owner wants improved Los Angeles property
Price $9000. See Chestnutt or Link, Wilshire Office. (WX-2)

WANT HOUSE OR FLAT TO $18,000

A 5 unit bungalow court on a large corner above the boulevard—high and sightly. Bungalows completely furnished. Income $6500 per year.
Price $35,000. See Heston or Gibson, Hollywood Office. (HI-23)

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX

Located in center of Hollywood close to boulevard, 5 rooms in each unit. Good income. Owner will take one half in trade and carry mortgage for balance.
Price $11,500. See Heston or Gibson, Hollywood Office. (HI-21)

WANT HOUSE OR LOT TO $10,000

Beautiful tile 4 flat building in Hollywood. Everything up to date. Income $3600 per year. Very attractive building.
Price $26,000. See Heston or Gibson, Hollywood Office. (H-34)

INVESTIGATE THIS CHICKEN RANCH

Located on Lankershim Boulevard, with capacity for 7500 hens. Full equipment including incubator and brooder houses. Three modern bungalows. Many fruit trees. Owner will consider high class city property or land.
Price $47,500. See Mr. Weisz, Hollywood Office. (MI-44)

BEARING ORANGE GROVE.

Ten and a half acres located where frost is unknown, close to electric line and school. Seven room bungalow and garage. $10,000 crop on trees now. Owner will exchange for flats, bungalows or other good income property.
Price $45,000. See Mr. Weisz, Hollywood Office (HI-38)

R. M. GALE CO.

Exclusive Agents—REALTORS—Exclusive Agents

MAIN OFFICE, 503 South Spring St., ground floor Alexandria Hotel. 661-75, Pico 3874.
WILSHIRE OFFICE, 3751 Wilshire Blvd., at Oxford. 567-230.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE, 6408 Hollywood Blvd., at Cahuenga. 573-95. Holly 544.

WE SPECIALIZE ON INCOME PROPERTIES AND RESIDENCES

EASTERN EXCHANGES

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

$8,500

This 5-room plastered, strictly modern bungalow has 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and drain board, full bearing fruit trees, in the heart of Hollywood, near high school. SEE STOCKEMER—598623.

$700 Cash

Only $2000, 3-room house, lot 40x50, gas, bath, electric lights, in fine neighborhood. Street work and sewer paid. Situated in Highland Park, near 2 carlines. $700 down, balance $20 per month. (Read this again.) MR. ROBERTS—Pico 964.

$12,500

Double Swiss Chalet

Income $140. Fine location in Hollywood, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, one-year-old. High paying investment and attractive home. $6000 cash will handle.

JOHNSON OR HUDSON—Pico 964

Immediate Possession Wilshire

An 8-room Wilshire home, located in a lovely district, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, oak floors throughout, built at pre-war prices and can be sold at right figure. $16,000, terms can be arranged. You will like it.

MR. MURRAY—Pico 964
BRANCH OFFICE

This residence was built a few years ago by day labor—for a home, of materials not obtainable now.

Contains 7 rooms, 3 bedchambers, two and bath up, living, dining and breakfast room finished in oak and elm. Nicely located near Hollywood boulevard on a lot improved with 11 bearing fruit trees, flowers, etc.

Price $12,000 **$5000 Cash**

LANDMESSER or REUTZEL—Phone 578623

A Dandy Six-Room Colonial

Walking distance Occidental College, lot 100x135. Fine lawn, shrubbery, rose garden, 19 fruit trees, 2-story garage with gas and electricity. Tool house, chicken house; house built 3 years, hardwood floors throughout. One block to car, a real home that you must see to appreciate. $8000, mortgage $3000, $3000 cash, balance monthly. See this if you want a home in Eagle Rock away from the fog. MR. WOODWARD—Pico 964.

$10,750
Furnished Bungalow Hollywood

6 rooms and large enclosed sleeping porch. On west side of street with beautiful view of the hills. Nice furniture and rugs. Pay $4500 and move in. Call Monday morning for appointment.

J. D. BEAVIN—Pico 964

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman"
First and Second Floors, 345-347 S. Hill St.
Pico 964 62940

Bank to Open Branch at Pico and Figueroa.

The Masonic Temple Association has leased to the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, through the agency of D. Parker Bryon, the two corner stores in the Masonic Temple at the southwest corner of Figueroa and Pico streets for a period of ten and one-half years from Jan. 1, 1921. A branch bank will be established in this location. Extensive alterations and remodeling will be done, plans including the installation of safety deposit boxes and new vaults. The total rental paid for the property, together with the improvements which are to be made, involves the expenditure of approximately $100,000.

Through the same agency, the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank has given a lease to L. L. Broodeen on a storeroom in the Masonic Temple Building facing on Pico street. Mr. Broodeen is a druggist, now occupying the corner store. This lease was given for a period of ten years at a total rental of $30,000. Mr. Bryon also negotiated the lease on the property upon which will be erected the new home of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, now under construction on South Hill street.

BIG RECORD.

Building Total for Year in Van Nuys Exceeds Half Million.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 4.—Building permits for the month of November in the Van Nuys district totaled $78,500, including twenty-four new dwellings. For the month of October the total was $45,550, with twenty new houses, and for September the record was $62,700, with twenty-two new dwellings. The total number of houses erected during the three months was sixty-six, while the total valuation of the permits issued during this period was $186,750. For the year 1920, up to November 25, the total amount of building permits issued by the Los Angeles city building department for construction in the Van Nuys community amounted to $606,060. The classes of permits are as follows: Dwellings, 175; poultry houses, 53, and miscellaneous, 220. Among the miscellaneous structures are included the business blocks that have gone up on Sherman Way.

NEW RECORD SET.

Riverside Goes Over the Top With Large Building Total.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 3.—Building permits issued during November amounted to $90,590, as compared with $70,750 for the same month last year. The total for the year to date is $683,085, as against $254,710 for the same period in 1919.

Bank clearings and postal receipts likewise indicate a satisfactory increase over similar periods last year. The November bank clearings totaled $2,223,193, exceeding the November, 1919, figure by $53,166, while the postoffice receipts for the last quarter, amounting to $18,162, were nearly $4000 in excess of the total for the same period last year.

NEW LEASE IS MADE ON MELROSE HOTEL.

The sale of the furniture and lease of the Melrose Hotel at 120 South Grand avenue to H. T. Barnett of Los Angeles and Walter Plam of New York City is reported by the Elmer Investment Company. The total consideration for the furniture and lease was approximately $48,000. A new lease, to run ten years, was negotiated and the possession of the property, which consists of a modern hotel of 200 rooms, has been taken by the new owners. Reynolds Brothers were the former owners of the lease.

AT CULVER CITY.

A. Blanchard, Jr., manager of the house and lot department of the Harry H. Culter Company, reports the following recent sales of lots: To W. H. Farleman, $1695; Anna B. Hansuke, $1425; Sarah Hoff, $1450; M. Masenan, $1950; Pete Marino, $1250; B. E. Gray, $1550; Secundo Fraetto, $1200; E. B. Morrison, $2100; J. H. Herman, $1425; E. Lamaison, $1500; Kaspar Meder, $1050; Eva Carlisle, $1200; W. A. Hadcock, $700; A. E. Dudley, $2450; Jonas White, $2300; L. Broyhill, $2100; F. J. Dunn, $1150; L. F. Greene, $1550; J. P. Anderson, $3800; L. Herlig, two lots, $3000; E. L. Hughes, $1425; L. Long, $2500.

TERRA BELLA SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 4.—Recent land sales made by the F. C. Ensign Company in this district are as follows: To J. R. Maxwell of Los Angeles, fifteen acres in the Truschell subdivision, to be improved with prunes and figs; William A. Johnson of Los Angeles, ten acres in the Terra Bella Lands Subdivision; Ernest Demler of Long Beach, ten acres in subdivision No. 9; Harry E. Slater of Long Beach, ten acres in subdivision No. 9; B. L. Maller of San Pedro, fifteen acres in subdivision No. 7.

BIG TRACT SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, Dec. 4.—Among the largest realty deals recently reported in this vicinity is the purchase of the property known as the Basket and Frost Ranch by Kelly and Simpson of Fresno. This property lies west of Woodlake. Several hundred acres at the southern end of the tract are now being leveled.

NEW QUARTERS LEASED.

The Los Angeles Stationery Company has acquired a lease on the storeroom at 711 South Hill street from E. S. Rowley, owner of the property. The company, organized five years ago, has been occupying the store at 850 South Hill street. Removal into the new quarters will be made shortly after the first of the year.

MAIN STREET LEASE.

A five-year lease on the two-story building at 814-16 South Main street has been taken by Albert L. Walter, wholesale and retail paint dealer, for $24,800. The property is owned by P. M. Johnson. The lease was handled by W. E. Ross of the W. W. Mines Company.

FIRM EXPANDS.

The United States Exchange, in order to handle its increasing business, has taken over additional rooms adjoining its present offices. The company now occupies rooms 204 to 207 inclusive, in the Ferguson Building.

Home Protection

Here you will find the greatest home protection it is possible for experience to create. This includes a fifty year artistic and monetary building restriction. All public utilities are now connected with the lots so as to avoid cutting up the high class asphalt pavements

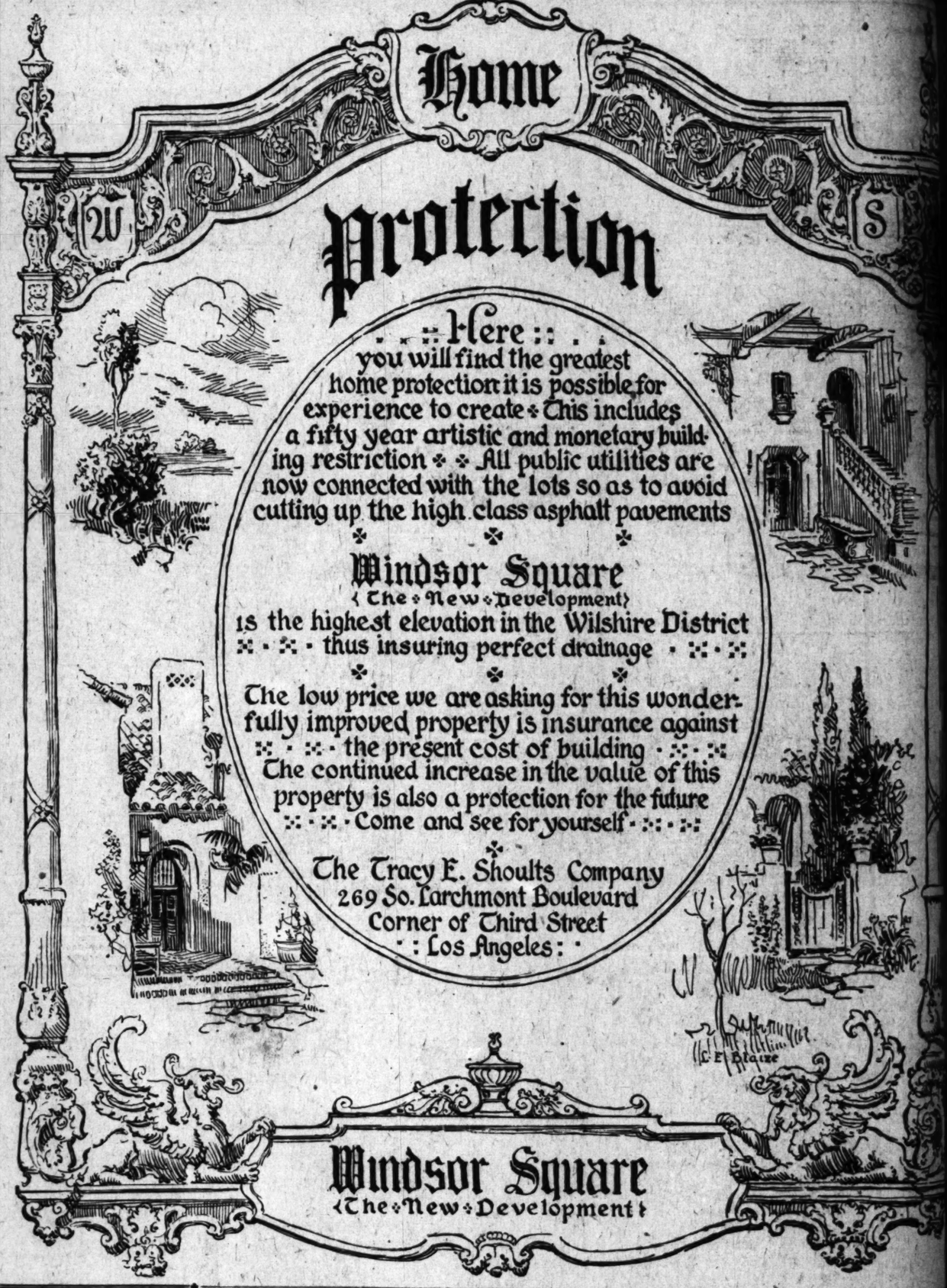
Windsor Square
(The New Development)

is the highest elevation in the Wilshire District thus insuring perfect drainage

The low price we are asking for this wonderfully improved property is insurance against the present cost of building. The continued increase in the value of this property is also a protection for the future

Come and see for yourself

The Tracy E. Shoults Company
269 So. Larchmont Boulevard
Corner of Third Street
Los Angeles



Windsor Square
(The New Development)

PURCHASE OF ORANGE GROVE MADE BY MAIL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 4.—The C. B. Berger Company, general sales agents for Cerro Villa Heights, recently developed by the Bixbys near Villa Park in Orange county, has received a check from Dr. M. Seymour of Saskatchewan, Can., to reserve a grove in the tract for his son-in-law, Maj. M. A. Burbank, who is associated with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Dr. Seymour purchased two groves in Cerro Villa Heights when he was visiting relatives in Orange county a few months ago.

EDUCATIONAL INVENTION.

The following is from the Journal of Education, a weekly published in Boston, which gives a former school superintendent of Monrovia for several years, many compliments:

"So far as we know educators and inventors Thomas E. Thompson of minimum essentials fame is the most inventive pedagogist now or ever. His mind is so alert, his pedagogy is so practical, his genius is so acute that to see a need is to see the device that meets the need. His latest discovery and invention is standardized mechanical study tests; self-teaching, self-testing, self-verifying. If you will get the meaning out of these words, enough said. The device does all that these words say that it does. It is a mechanical educational instrument. It is standardized, for it deals with a subject that is always standardized. There is no way to make 6 and 3 anything but 9. It makes every child study independently. It certainly makes the child test and verify every combination. It is useless to try to describe it. Suffice it to say that it is Thomas E. Thompson's latest and most ingenious educational invention."

Mr. Thompson now has the responsible position of director of educational research of the State Normal School of San Francisco. He was a resident of this city for two years.

Eat black walnuts to avoid constipation. Get them at your grocer's.—[Advertisement.

The LA REINE APARTMENTS
Argyle Ave. and Franklin Ave.
The Most Choice Location in HOLLYWOOD
To Be Built On the Unit Plan
Four-story brick building, artistic in design, beautiful court garden, all modern conveniences. Colonnade and observation towers on roof.
1, 2 or 3-Room Suites de Luxe.
See Our Plans.
Cash or Terms.

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT
COPYRIGHT APPLIED FOR.

The HARDING APARTMENTS
41st and Figueroa.
to Be Built On the Unit Plan
A SMALL INVESTMENT
secures you a permanent home of 1, 2 or 3 ROOMS with KITCHEN and BATH, with all modern conveniences, including steam heat.
LIVE IN SAME
at a small monthly maintenance cost of
$15.00 to $25.00
Cash or Terms.

CHICAGO-CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CORPORATION
Broadway 369 529 Citizens National Bank Building, Spring at Fifth Broadway 369

BERTRAM D. LACKEY & CO.
STOCK & BOND BROKERS
304 TITLE INS. BLDG.
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314 GROSSE BLDG.,
Sixth and Spring.
Branches Throughout the U. S.

R. H. MOULTON AND COMPANY
Specialize exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds. Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty and Victory Bonds. Title Insurance Building. Telephone 60871; Main 808.

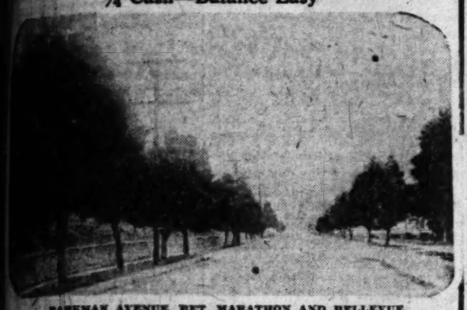
Banks, Huntley & Co.
BONDS — INVESTMENT SECURITIES
303 BISHOP'S BLDG.

This Week—7 Days

Realization Sale

Bank Foreclosure

$2000 Values for $1260
$1500 Values for $1000
¼ Cash—Balance Easy



PARKMAN AVENUE, BET. MARATHON AND BELLEVUE.

[illegible] 14 lots this week. Values slaughtered. 12 minutes from down town. [illegible] unsurpassed. Highly improved. Big bargains. Come early.

Mr. A. J. W. Keating will be on property all day Sunday.

DIRECTIONS—Out Sunset Blvd. to Occidental Blvd. One block south, then [illegible] block west to Parkman Ave.

Carlin G. Smith

235-237 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Phones: 11323; Pico 2406.

MILLS CLOSING.

Lumber Producers Cut Operations Due to Cancelation of Orders.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 4.—Present conditions in the British Columbia lumber and shingle industry are far from satisfactory, says the Consul-General at Vancouver under date of Oct. 26, 1920, as quoted by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. "One by one the mills are closing, and it is said to be only a matter of a few weeks before 50 per cent of them will not be operating." Many cancelations of orders from the United States and Canada are given as an important element in present conditions. The amount of lumber in stock includes a large amount of spruce and hemlock which is being offered at tempting prices, the Consul-General says. It is the same with shingles. It is figured that before December 1 there will be few mills producing.

The cutting down of credits by the banks, the increase in freight rates and the suspension of building operations all over the country, due largely to the high cost of labor, are among the causes that have led up to present conditions.

Lo The Rich Indian.

According to the last report of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, the American Indians now own property amounting in value to more than $1,500,000,000. Since there are only about 265,000 Indians in the United States this means that they are worth on the average $5600 apiece, every man, woman and child of them.—[Edwin E. Slosson in the Independent.

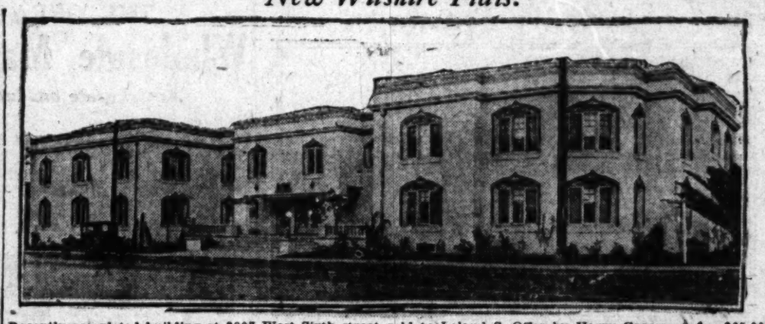
today

W. 7TH ST. STORES. For short or long term leases, at less than leases, at less than prevailing rentals. From 20 to 40-foot widths.

"NOTHING [illegible] SECURITIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

New Wilshire Flats.



Recently completed building at 3807 West Sixth street sold to Leland S. Offer by Harry Grossman for $65,000.

JAM IN COURTS GROWS ACUTE.

Judges, Lawyers Divided on Best Way to Reduce It.

Appointment of More Jurists Hit Owing to Expense.

Say Supervisors Contemplate Erecting New Courthouse.

Judges and lawyers are divided on how to meet a momentous question. At the bottom of this question is the congestion of the Superior courts. When a lawyer who has been working hard on a case finds it is set for trial six, eight or ten months ahead, he is peeved. When he marshals his witnesses into a court on the day a case is set for trial and finds the judge has ten other cases for the same day, and there is no hole in other court calendars, where the nine pegs can fit, he loses his temper.

Because this is a daily occurence, judges and lawyers are debating how to solve the problem, and that is where they don't agree.

Some of the suggestions call for more judges. This is meeting with opposition because it would entail the construction immediately of a larger courthouse or the fitting up of another building.

It has been urged that a referee be appointed to pass on suits filed, throwing out the frivolous ones, and get the principals in suits to agree to a settlement or stipulation as to facts, thereby saving time at the trial of the case.

DE FACTO JUDGES.

Another proposal is that the high candidates at the election of judges, and who failed to win, be named de facto judges, their fees to be paid by the litigants. The defeated candidates are hot for this suggestion, but other lawyers are not so keen.

A referee for divorce suits, annulments and separate maintenances to pass on their merits before they come to trial in court is also suggested. It is admitted that there is much perjury at the trial of divorce suits and annulments, especially. The suggestion that flagrant cases of perjury should be punished severely is universally commended.

It also has been urged that to each of the twenty courts one or more default divorce suits be assigned during the court week. Such suits could be started at 9:30 a.m. and finished before the regular court begins at 10 a.m. Some of the judges favor this, some do not. Wherever possible, Secretary Blakely has one of the numerous judges when he has a spare half hour, take a default divorce case. This is only a drop in the bucket, however.

LAWYERS KEPT WAITING.

Two divorce courts are kept going like a gristmill. When a contested divorce case comes along and cannot be staved off, the mill slops over, and the overflow must be continued or jammed into some other court, in which a two or three-day case has blown up.

The presiding judge, who has enough to do signing orders, accepts the trial of default divorce cases. While they are being tried, a score of busy lawyers sit waiting with the steam gauge threatening to blow off.

With so much busines on hand there is a tendency to speed up, but lawyers who have taken days to prepare their cases object to being hurried. The fact is recognized that the trial of a divorce suit is as important as any other litigation, even though it appears simple. The record for the trial of a default divorce case is five minutes. A quiet title case has been known to occupy six weeks.

The Supervisors are figuring on a a new Courthouse to house the courts—Superior, justice, police—Sheriff's offices and jails—under one roof. If the solution of the congestion is more judges, the Supervisors will have to figure on the approximate increase of business for fifty years hence. In the past five years, litigation has increased 20 per cent.

TREASURER IS NAMED FOR PROPOSED CLUB.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SOCIETY CHARTER MEMBER LIST IS NEAR COMPLETION.

The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank has been named as treasurer of the proposed Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club funds. All moneys for memberships sent to Miss Jane Humphreys, chairman of the organization committee, will be accredited and then turned over to the bank, where the fund will be held at 4 per cent interest at the call of the permanent club organization, when it shall have been effected.

Following a meeting of the organization committee last evening, announcement was made that the charter membership of 1600 is being closely approached, and it is hoped to secure the remaining memberships by the first of the year. When the charter list is completed, the organization committee will aid in effecting a permanent club organization, and the latter will then carry forward the plans for one of the largest and finest athletic clubs for women in the country.

Tentative drawings for a clubhouse have been made, and these are said to embody many novel features, as well as providing for every comfort and convenience of the members, from a magnificent swimming pool to shower baths, gymnasium, beauty parlors, dining quarters, an auditorium for large gatherings, and parlors for entertainment purposes.

Membership applications may be obtained from Miss Jane Humphreys, 1035 Van Nuys Building, and women desirous of joining before the close of the charter list are requested to place their application as soon as possible.

CITY CLUB BUSY ON MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

The noon luncheon of the City Club yesterday was devoted to the organization's campaign for 1000 new members, which is now under way. Team captains reported progress and enthusiastic speeches were made by Justice Forbes, Prof. Roy Malcolm, the new permanent civic secretary of the club, Rev. A. C. Smith, and Judge Stephens, the club president.

A Syndicate is Being Formed

FOR THE PURCHASE, SUBDIVISION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF LAND, situated in one of Southern California's most attractive and progressive Cities—in the very heart of its highest class residence district,—surrounded by beautiful homes in restricted tracts,—only few blocks from Business Center,—near Polytechnic High School and other good schools, churches and other Civic improvements,—fronting two of the City's most popular thoroughfares which are paved, highly improved, and 100 feet wide each,—accessible by two electric street car lines passing directly in front of two sides of the property.

THE TRACT COMPRISES 22 ACRES—a solid block—in size over 700 feet by 1200 feet—all level land—easily cared for and improved—The soil is most productive,—it is the only remaining close-in property in the City that is available for Highest Class Subdivision of Exclusive Homesites, surrounded by restricted tracts of handsome homes,—and can be made at nominal expense a "WINDSOR SQUARE," having all modern public utilities service available, and the view from it is most magnificent and commanding.

ITS PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF entire tract in full bearing orange trees over 20 years old, capable of producing $20,000 per year,—immense crop this year goes with purchase,—as an orange Grove it is A-1, practically frostless,—40 shares of stock supplies in abundance the cheapest water in California.—Place has commodious house with modern plumbing, also other buildings on it.

FOR A PRIVATE ESTATE—'tis a millionaire's dream place to own live and enjoy, with handsome income and the unusual subdivision possibilities and probabilities not commonly found combined.

IF YOU WILL AT ONCE INVESTIGATE into the further merits of this property you will be readily convinced of the enormous profits that will soon be realized out of the SUBDIVISION AND RE-SALE of LOTS for High-Class Homesites,—for never before has there been such a demand and sale of Lots and Houses in the Cities of Southern California as at present and all indications are that it will continue for several years yet to come, so NOW IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO INVEST IN THIS SYNDICATE with substantial business men and reap your share of the big profits in it.

UPON REQUEST—Prices, Terms and further information will be courteously furnished.

Regular Commission to Licensed Agents.

E. J. McCULLY CO., Realtors

Established 1904

Suite 704-705-706 Fay Bldg.

Phones 115-68; 665-20; Third and Hill Streets. Los Angeles, Cal.

Bungalow type near Los Feliz Square.

Hollywood Home Sites

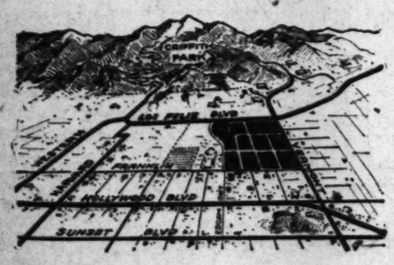
In Hollywood's newest and finest residence tract. Sixty acres at Vermont avenue and Los Feliz boulevard, Franklin avenue and Edgemont street. This is the ideal section of all Hollywood; high, commanding location on the foothill slope. One week ago we announced a pre-view of this long-coveted property. Enthusiastic visitors have demonstrated the keen demand for Hollywood lots of this better sort by the amount of their purchases.

This splendid tract has been subdivided into bungalow lots, parkway sites, and boulevard frontage. The opening sale presents an appealing opportunity to acquire Hollywood sites at first cost.

Values always rise rapidly with the completion and occupation of homes. Lots obtained now not only provide residence location but surely should bring profit on the investment.

The exclusive section of Hollywood. Away from commercial confusion but close to markets, schools, churches and transportation. Take Hollywood car line and walk north on Vermont to Franklin. A few minutes by motor from any part of Los Angeles. Bungalow lots as low as $2550. Parkway sites at $4000 and up. Reasonable restrictions and equitable terms.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE
(In Ultra Hollywood)



Vermont avenue is the best thoroughfare for those coming from the south by motor; Hollywood boulevard for those from the west; Los Feliz boulevard from Glendale and Pasadena. From down town take Hollywood boulevard cars on Hill street.

Our representatives will be at Vermont and Franklin; also at Vermont and Los Feliz, or come to our general offices for further information and autos.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 10345

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Wilshire Crest

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO OWN YOUR HOME—

¶In a few years your children will be leaving the parental fireside to establish their own dwelling places.

¶What remembrances of home will your children carry into the world? Has their home environment inspired them with a desire to achieve domestic success for themselves or have they been led to regard home as unworthy of the other childhood memories they cherish? Have their characters been strengthened and their ideals exalted by their early surroundings?

If Not—the Truth May Hurt—Your Life Has Been a Failure.

¶Home in Wilshire Crest means for your children an abode where every provision has been made to serve their interests. Its surroundings are those of culture and refinement. Its location is conducive to health and happiness. Its architecture inspires love for beauty and artistic harmony. Its improvements, of course, make for every comfort and convenience of modern home life.

¶Price is the least important consideration in such an important home selection, but you will find that prices here are considerably lower than in similar fine residence sections.

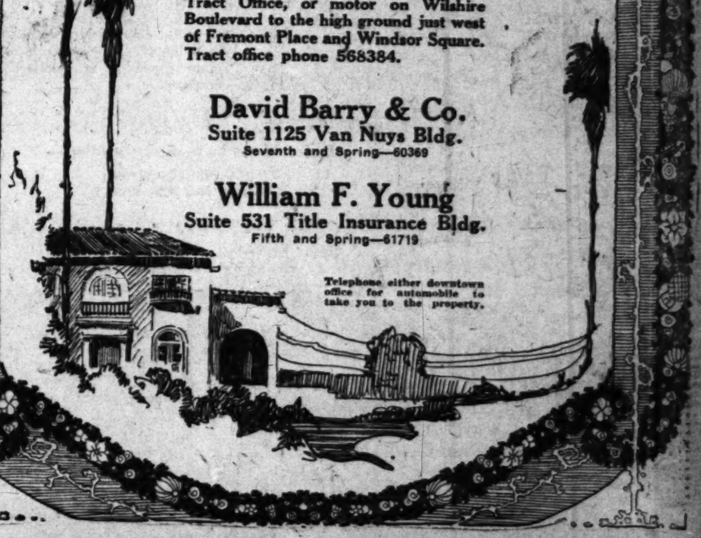
¶Handsome homes are now building in Wilshire Crest. The improvements are well under way. Why not be able to move into your home in Wilshire Crest by spring?

Take street cars to Los Angeles High School, walk north to Wilshire Crest Tract Office, or motor on Wilshire Boulevard to the high ground just west of Fremont Place and Windsor Square. Tract office phone 568384.

David Barry & Co.
Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Seventh and Spring—60369

William F. Young
Suite 531 Title Insurance Bldg.
Fifth and Spring—61719

Telephone either downtown office for automobile to take you to the property.



The

HARDING APARTMENTS

41st and Figueroa.

to Be Built
On the Unit Plan

A SMALL INVESTMENT

secures you a permanent HOME of 1, 2 or 3 ROOMS with KITCHEN and BATH, with all modern conveniences, including steam heat.

LIVE IN SAME

at a small monthly maintenance cost of

$15.00 to $25.00

Cash or Terms.

RPORATION

Broadway 369

ON AND COMPANY

Government and Municipal Bonds. [illegible] buy and sell all Liberty and Victory Bonds. Telephone 60827; Main 500.

Co. BONDS — INVESTMENT SECURITIES 302 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TELEPHONES

SERVICE

We operate fifty motor trucks in order to give our customers service.

But our idea of service is not limited to the delivery of orders.

It includes the exercise of experience and good judgment in the buying of our products so that we can give our customers the advantage of every break in price.

Also to advise them when to buy and in what quantities.

This is the Blue Diamond's idea of SERVICE.

Blue Diamond Plaster Co.,
2200 East Sixteenth Street
Telephone Private Exchange 10331

Producers of	*Manufacturers of*	*Distributors of*
Blue Diamond Trap Rock	Blue Diamond Quality Lime	Blue Diamond Trap Rock
Blue Diamond Quality Sand, Gravel and Crushed Rock and Marble Dust (For White Coat Finish)	Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime	"Metal Lath and Corner Bead"
	Blue Diamond Quality Wet Mortar for Brick, Tile, Stucco and Interior Plaster	Buttonlath
	Hard Wall Plaster	Weod Lath and Wire Woven Wire Netting
		Building Paper
		Lath Nails
		White Cement

FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
10175—Pico 2412
We deal in First Mortgage Securities only. Our present offerings are yielding as high as 9 per cent.

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
San Francisco, San Diego | Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles | Pasadena

In the Week's Sales.

Home of F. H. Nettleton at 419 South Kingsley Drive sold to J. Loeb for $35,000 through R. A. Rowan & Co.

LANES WILL HALT FIRES.

Preliminary aerial survey of location for twenty-five miles of firebreaks in the Santa Monica Mountains, and a completed mapping of a ten-mile loop in the San Rafael Hills, is announced by County Fire Warden Flintham, who is proceeding under authority of the Board of Supervisors in a comprehensive plan to confine forest and brushfires to restricted zones in the county outside of national forests.

In a conference held yesterday with former Senator Frank Flint of Flintridge, residential tract above Pasadena, and with property-owners of that region bordering on the foothills of Pasadena, Glendale and Eagle Rock, satisfaction was expressed with the county's program to build the firebreaks on a basis of 25 per cent of the cost assumed by the county and the remainder by interested citizens. Co-operation of a similar nature relating to the Santa Monica Mountains is assured from the officials of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company and from J. M. Danziger and others owning large estates.

Gangs of men will be at work in both localities before the first of the year. The San Rafael Hills project is to be a protection to citizens living above the city lines of Glendale, Pasadena, Altadena, Eagle Rock, Flintridge, Linda Vista and the thickly populated Verdugo, Scholl and Sycamore canyons.

Another firebreak will run north along the east ridge of Verdugo Canyon to a point due south of La Canada, and from that point it will follow the south side of La Canada Valley to Devil's Gate Dam, completing the prevention loop of ten miles. The main firebreaks in all cases will be fifty feet wide, with laterals of thirty feet in width.

CHAMBER BUREAU OF HOUSING AIDS MANY.

LOCATIONS FOUND FOR MORE PEOPLE THAN VOLUNTARY LISTINGS CARED FOR.

In November 5999 persons or families applying to the housing department of the Chamber of Commerce were accommodated, while half that number were housed by the department in September. In October 4255 found housing quarters through the chamber.

Efforts on the part of the chamber to supply tourists with the type of dwelling suited to their taste are not spared. The shortage of houses, single apartments and flats listed with the chamber for monthly rentals ranging between $40 and $60 has necessitated the housing department seeking out such quarters for applicants. There were only 219 apartments voluntarily listed with the bureau last month, but 390 apartments, approximately, were secured for tenants. Forty-six applications for housekeeping rooms were in excess of 388 rooms of this type that were listed by renters and the bureau was able to supply the deficit through enquiries of housing officials. Only eighty-six flats were listed as vacant in the housing department, but more than 200 families were directed to vacant flats, while 139 more houses than were registered for rent with the bureau found tenants among applicants at the chamber.

WATCHED DANCE HALLS.

Husband Who Spent Hundreds Looking for Wife is Given Divorce.

"I hung around the dance halls in Omaha for days and spent hundreds of dollars trying to find my wife," testified Harvey Purkiser, who was granted a divorce fro mEmily D. Purkiser in Judge Taft's court yesterday.

Mrs. Purkiser admitted she had left her husband, but said he could have found her by communicating with her parents. She also admitted she had known her husband only three weeks before they were married. She declared that Mr. Purkiser had failed to provide for her. The court gave the custody of the child to the husband.

BEGINS RECOUNT OF BOND VOTE AT WATTS.

Judge Hewitt yesterday began a recount of the votes cast in Watts at the November election, at which the proposition carried for increasing the bonded indebtedness of the city by $120,000 to provide a sewer system.

Harry Horowitz attacked the election on the ground that illegal votes were counted. He contends that if these votes were cast out, the result would be that the bonds did not carry by a two-thirds majority.

WANTED MAHOGANY.

Until He Got It, Husband Would Not Give Wife Money, She Complains.

When Gertrude Kinley asked her husband, Karl Kinley, for money, she told Judge Crail in divorce proceedings yesterday, he replied:

"When I get my feet under a mahogany desk and am sitting in a mahogany chair, you will have more—not before."

Mr. Kinley said good-by to his wife and left, she said. He did not send for her or return.

ORIGIN OF BILLIARDS.

Investigation into the popular game of billiards produces some queer history, both as to the origin of the game, and the methods used in manufacturing the paraphernalia. It is said to have begun when William Kew, an English pawnbroker in the sixteenth century, passed idle moments by pushing about three golden balls of his trade with a yard stick. He soon gained considerable skill, and the game became known in London as "Will's Yard," and this was corrupted to "Willyard," and then to "Billyard," and lastly to its present form. The players seeking a name for the stick with which the balls were pushed about called it after its orginator "Kew," the French, after taking over the game, respelling it "que."

The ivory balls have to be seasoned for many months before they are ready for play, and manufacturers have incubators in which to store them, many of the latter holding as high as 3000 balls. The deep red color of the red balls is obtained by giving them what is known as the "guardsman's bath," a dipping into dye secured by boiling English soldier's red coats. The finer tables used are built of Spanish mahogany, ebony or satin wood, and some of this has to be seasoned seven years before being used. The green cloth was first used by Prince Leopold, and it is still known as "Prince Leopold green." It was selected as being less hard on the eye under the bright light demanded for playing, than any other color.—[Detroit News.

MICROBES NOT NECESSARY

Microbes are not indispensable to all life if they are indispensable to any. The question has been definitely settled, it is asserted by some authorities. A cage completely sterilized at 90 degrees was made and the openings of the cage closely stopped with cotton and protected from the outside by a hermetically closed metallic chamber. Such manipulations as were necessary in opening the cage were made by hands guarded by aseptic rubber cloth. Into such sterilized cage three hens' eggs were placed after having been externally sterilized. The cage was fitted with a glass pavilion or chicken run, where the chickens could develop during the six weeks' sojourn in the cage. In the cage were sterilized air, pure water, sterilized sand and sterilized feed. Then experimenlty showed that life does not depend on microbes, but that the vital work of the organism is easy and natural when everything is sterilizel.—[Indianapolis News.

Eat black walnuts to avoid constipation. Get them at your grocer's. —[Advertisement.

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A Modern Hollywood Studio of "Heath" Hollow Tile

When this generation, and others succeeding it, have passed on, this artistic Studio will stand erect, mellowed and beautified by age. Fire cannot destroy it; the alternating heat and moisture of years cannot rot or distort it. It is everlasting. The roof is of clay tile—the walls of "Heath" Hollow Tile.

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Phones Main 502—60489

THE GREAT TRADING CENTER OF THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Busines

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 16179; Main 3824.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14780.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62841. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 973 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10012.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Accounting Expert Co., 320 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr., G. R. Thomson.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dame, C. K. & Co., Certified Accountants. Income Tax. Audits. Systems. 423 S. 5447-62047.
Wetland, A. D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2469. Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always courteous. 908 S. Hill. 68179.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigators, people found. 520 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 554—60992.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Hovis, Mgr., 118 Nenne Bldg. 11846.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Dougherty & Smith, 553 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 60412.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 321 S. San Pedro st. Phones Main 140—10068.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Arnett & Co., 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 655. S. Harman Co., Inc., 118-20 N. Los Angeles st. Main 270.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Bobrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Gaey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritances taxes appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1946.

ARCHITECTS.
Krempel & Erkes, 838 Bradbury Bldg. 13583.
Marsh, Norman F., 211 Bdwy. Central Bldg. 61972. Spec. in school buildings and churches.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
Mayo, I. T., Building and designer, 530-31 Black Bldg. Main 12501.
S. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 802 Story Bldg. 10617.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2207 S. Grand ave. 28548.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Jackson, W. H., art glass and decorations, Salesroom, 600 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 20086—60971.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.

ARTISTS' MATLS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Bernard, Phil S. Co., Kodak finishing. 315 W. 7th st. 13060.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Figueroa. Phones Main 6400—60220.

AUCTIONEERS.
W. Dwight Hammond, 1053 S. Main. 62548. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. J. Jurgensen, Wholesale Auction House, 220-32-34 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

ATTORNEYS.
Adcock, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 2114.
Baird, G. S., 817 Pay Bldg. Main 7366.

AUTOMOBILES.
Bell Garage, Bell, Cal. 28439. Agents Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth. Also used cars.
Nelson Automobile Co., 822 S. Flower. 62861. (Covers L. A. and entire State.)

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
Patterson Corp., The, "The Truth told about every car sold." 1047 S. Grand ave. Main 7230.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for Ford cars. 1920 S. Main st. 27944. 60778.
Dustin Roman Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 53482. Auto tops and upholstering.
Western Auto Supply Agency (Accessories at money-saving prices.) 911 S. Grand. 61304.

AUTO BODY MFRS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1501 Central ave. Phone South 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 422 W. Pico. Phone 262267—Broadway 6090.

AUTO DRIVING.
L. A. Auto School of Driving, 707 S. Hope st. 61776.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Stewart Speedometer, Stewart Products Service Station, 321 W. Pico. 61304.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Stillwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Owen & Caine, Inc., 331 W. Pico. Phone Pico 402.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal., (insurance at cost,) 1344 S. Figueroa. 60220—Main 4400.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Queer & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Bdwy. 3741.
Hup Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists.) 942 S. Grand. 60803.
Monroe Specialists, Used cars bought and sold, 1022 S. Olive. Pico 2900. Wm. Reeb.
Oldsmobile Shop, Harry C. Krause, 611 W. 16th st., N.W. cor. Figueroa. 22500.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1070—60298.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 S. L. A. st. Phones 14062—Main 4062.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Thume, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2110.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier Auto Tire Carriers, 801 S. Flower st. Phone 11083.

AUTO TIRES—RETD., VULCANIZING.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1140 S. Olive st. Pico 2054—12305. Goodyear tires. Tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nelson & Tice Tire and Supply Co., 222 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64—12298.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Neagus, Commercial Auto Body Works. 227 E. Market st. Pico 586.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfgrs.) 1629-25 S. L. A. st. Phone Broadway 6417.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUP'S.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 2800. Standard Equipment Co., machinery, tools and utensils, 410 S. Los Angeles st. 14288.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
United States Baking Co., 120 S. Vignes. 62850. Bdwy. 7470. (Home of White House Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Factory, 257 Westlin Place, Main 7005.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61621—Main 4070.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Edwards Storage batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 255.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Fafnir ball bearings, Bower roller bearings. 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6155.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Geo. L. Emerson Co., 426-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2160.
The A. I. Root Co., Airling Honey, 1924 E. 15th st. 10108.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10409.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10862.
Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60025.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10861.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 109 N. Main st. 64045.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 3252; also 528 S. Spring. Main 3415.

BONDS.
B. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 60927—Main 200.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Suptis." 2nd and L. A. sts. Bdwy. 6542.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O K Box & Sack Co., 723 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks repaired.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
E. C. Carter, Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62933.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10031.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Egner Bros., Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 986.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Hellman, Isaac W. Building, R. L. Ware, Mgr., 124 W. Fourth st. Phone 64751.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Seely, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 213.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Way Expert Shorthand Co., 316 Pay Bldg. Pico 2467. Shorthand commercial, English courses.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2800.

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Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 232 W. First st. 62307. Store fronts a specialty.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merrian Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 201. "Merbro Chocolates."
"Rag Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stauffer Chemical Co., E. 26th and Boyle. Boyle 2585. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 5940.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando Blvd. East 598.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry, Building, Repair Service. 2610 W. Seventh st. 52852.

CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works, Nightlite process. 2185 E. 7th. Boyle 2021—41192.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., R. H. Woodworth, 1110 Santa Fe ave. 18626. Sewing, repairing.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
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CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 420 S. Spring st. Pico 891.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 420 S. Spring st. Pico 891. C. U. Whitten, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., Underground cleaning. Wilshire 1012—Sawtelle.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL RESEARCH.
Wrena-King & Co., 822 E. Third st. Main 4500.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 4456.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
Hartford, F. R. (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 1015 W. 16th st. 24475.
Hirshfield, M. & Co., (Children's and Misses' coats and frocks.) 820 S. Broadway. 15785.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Pechetta, J. (25 years in business) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1305 N. Main.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Crocker-Cutting Co., 709 Maple ave. Phone 64246.
Klingenstein Co., The House of Cinco cigars, 417 E. Fourth st. 11066—Pico 186.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Pike Paint Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters. 2025 Pasadena ave. 21386.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams Prop. Expert garment cleaners, 708 E. 5th. 64769.
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Linn Shirts and Collars United Shirt & Collar Co., 702 S. Los Angeles st. 64076.

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Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 5808—67461.
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Kaulbach, A. J., 547 Douglas Bldg. 62260. Everything in building.

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Gorman & Selden, barrels bought and sold. 843 E. Fourth st. Main 1168.

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Barclay Custom Made Corset Headquarters, 725 S. Los Angeles st. 60215.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 1020 W. 7th st. 27477.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Temple Costume Co., 535 S. Broadway. Broadway 2058.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
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Davis Mfg. Co., 1223-40 S. Flower. Phone 62948. Expert in cylinder grinding.

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International Dehydrator Co., Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 8000. Phone 14017.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
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DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Armstrong, J. B., Detective Service, 318 Bryson Bldg. Phone Pico 6918.
Dunn, Louis A., 419 Washington Bldg. 61131. Civil and criminal investigations.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1252. 1106 Hollingsworth Bldg. Chile adv. Harris.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
Ferguson, J. C., Diamonds bought for cash. 200 Mass Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. 63516.
Markwell & Co., 320-2-4 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. and Seventh. 10795.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SHIRTS, MFS.
Mackel, A. W. (Leader and Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 620 S. Broadway. 62826.
Michaelson & Director, Prats, Suits, Skirts. 739 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 804.

DRUG STORES.
Bilicke's Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 302 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pidoux Nacionales Corp., 243 S. Western ave. 56070.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
Cleaver, Coate & Carey Dry Goods Co., 712 and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2625—10352.
Klein-Newton Co., 700 Los Angeles st. Pico 911—10011. Boys' clothing and furnishings.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60326.
Smith-Riddick Co., 852-56 S. Los Angeles st. 10841—Bdwy. 213.
Baker, H. Liebl Co., sheets towels blankets. 762 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8192.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Amagan Electric Work, Dynamos motors repaired, installed. 509 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 5015.
Motor Shop, New and used motors. Repairing and rewinding. 209 S. Los Angeles. 14516.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Ganz Bros., 815 S. Spring st., 341 S. Main st., 815 S. Main st. 13742.
Golden State Electric Co., Electrical contracting supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1848.
West End Electric Co., 581 W. Washington. West 972. 1177 W. Jefferson st. 24060.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. Our specialty wiring old houses or additional work.

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Hilbert, Arthur, 336 S. San Pedro st. 62550.

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Arvado Cornice Works (Automatic Holmes Electric Ranges.) 121 E. 12th st. 20468.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
International Machine Works, Motors and machine work. 420 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 63143.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
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Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 10th st. 31040

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ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONERG.
Young E. J., Engineer and Geologist, 205-6-7 Silver Bldg. Bdwy. 3672.
Quenzer, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 417.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 6000—10700.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
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Carlson, Milly S., Questioned Documents. Instruction. Bank Bldg. Main 3629.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
California Feed & Fuel Co., 2008 Compton ave. So. 1014. Kindling wood in city. (Poultry foods.)
Nicholls-Loomis Co., 2005 Santa Fe ave. 10069. Bdwy. 4011.
Pacific Wood and Coal Co., Poultry foods. 2144 E. Seventh. Main 7807.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McKee & Wentworth, 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. 65691.

FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.
American La France Fire Engine Co., 920 S. Hill st. Pico 2661. Everything for Fire Protection.

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Murata, S. & Co., 360 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 120—62604. Also Florists' Supplies.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 7190—10253.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
Pinney, W. R., 112 W. Jefferson st. South 2044.

FREIGHT SHIPPING COMPANIES.
L. A. Freight Forwd Co., Central Bldg. Pico 2600. Domestic and foreign shipping.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 220—65062.

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Pugger, Matthew, 808 W. 7th. 64582. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
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Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., (road, ivory and oak) 1074 E. 57th st. South 2466.

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Cole-Lite & Sales Co., (Gasoline Lights, systems.) 221 S. Hill. 194387. Factory, 1716 E. 41st st.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Angelus Mirror & Beveling Factory, (Mirrors, Windshields, etc.) 737 E. Broadway. 62303.
Los Angeles Glass Co. (glass of all kinds and picture frames.) 111 S. Broadway. Ph. Main 3071.
So. Cal. Glass Co., 709-711 E. First st. 61166.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesalers only, 1248 Wholesale st., cor. 6th-Alameda. 10175—M. 7970.
Mesenger Pickle Works, pickles, horseradish, sauerkraut, 1490 Griffith ave. 22405.
M. Israel Co., 1340 E. Seventh. Broadway 4000—10625.
Orr, Ralph, 226 S. Los Angeles st. Main 278—60208.

HARDENING, HEAT TREAT'G METALS.
Abegglen, Reinhold Co., hardening, heat treating of parts. 656 N. Main st. 19749.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
Globe Hat & Cap Works, 122 W. Third st. Broadway 974.

HAT CLEANERS.
Boyd Hat Works, 851 S. Hill. 68702. Hats cleaned, sewed and reblocked.

HEATING—GAS.
Gas Manufacturing Co., 5058 Pasadena ave. Cor. 12000.

HOMES—READY BUILT.
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Hegglund, E. M., 154 N. Spring. 62402. Furnishes restaurants complete, or part them.
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ICE CREAM CONES.
L. A. Cone Co., 751½ S. San Pedro st. Main 5077.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
Transpacific Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 15280.
The Tamatoya Co., 527 S. Second. 62188. Baskets, art goods, china, foodstuffs.
Gletchen, Carl, Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 2378. Swedish goods, paper, wood pulp, iron, steel.
Imperial Importing Co., 524 S. Grand ave. Phone Main 51. Mfg. and designers.
Wagner-Woodruff Co., Dealers and Mfgs. of lighting fixtures. 520 S. Olive. Pico 2625.

LITHOGRAPHERS.
Hutsey, C. S. Co., 712 Gladys ave. 60238. Letter head, check specialists, embossing, printing.

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W. P. Jeffries Co., 117 Winston st. Pico 2180.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
Markwell & Co., 320 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 15795.

LIVE-STOCK DEALERS.
Walter K. Rowley, 214 Exner Bank Bldg. 24659.

LUMBER—HARDWOOD—WHOLESALERS.
Pico Heights Lumber Co., 4800 W. Pico. 72550. Wholesale and retail. At your service.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
Eccles-Smith Co., (Ironworking Machinery.) 241-43 S. Los Angeles st. Main 249.
Boerschlein & Co., (Pipe Lathes, Gen. Mach.) 300 E. Third st. Phone Main 3247.

MACHINERY—FLOTATION MACHINES.
Minerals Separation, Northwestern Engineering Co. Mfrs. 1201 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 2112.

MACHINERY—MINING.
Stebbins Dry Concentrator. 3250 Central ave. 21077.

MACHINERY—PIPE, TANKS, FITTINGS.
California National Supply Co., 149 N. L. A. st. Main 9273.
E. A. Clampitt & Co., 1484 N. Alameda st. Main 9223.
Lock Manufacturing Co. (Riveted Pipe & Tanks,) 201 Washington Bldg. 12250.

MACHINERY, SPECIAL, PIPE—GEARS.
Dixon Machine Works, 133 N. Main st. 12182. Special machinery to order.

MACHINE WORKS—MFRS.
Adams-Campbell Co., Mfrs. metal specialties. 1784 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 24681.
Crandall Machine Works, die, tool and machine work specialty, 1329 S. Main st. 24768.

MAPS.
Commercial School, Oil, etc. Rand-McNally, 125 S. Sixth. 60097.

MATTRESSES & BEDDING MFRS.
Western Feather & Down Works, 1201 W. Washington. 22054.

MEDICAL APPLIANCES.
Badham Appliance & Sales Co., 527 Bradbury Bldg. 62453. Radio-active treatments for disease.

MILK—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Bear Creamery Co., 706 Towne ave. Main 852.

MILLINERY—IMPORTERS, JOBBERS.
Hine & Lamb Inc., of Los Angeles, 739-745 S. Broadway. 60632. Main 8318.

MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY.
Mable Condon Exchange (Employment Agency.) 8633 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 5012—577545.
The Wonder (Motion Picture Supplies, Costumes.) 6917 Santa Monica Blvd.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Herman Weinerberg, (Pianos, Violins, Guitars, Mandolins.) 331 S. 12th st. 60776.

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS.
Los Angeles Japanese Morning Sun, (Asahi.) 849 E. 2nd st. 15632. Morning and Daily News.
L. A. Japanese Daily News, the Rafu Shimpo. 104 N. Los Angeles st. 12070—Main 9302.

NURSES' AND SCHOOL UNIFORMS.
Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Co., 618 W. 7th. 24895. Also riding and hiking outfits.

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Nigolene Sales Co., (Lubricating motor oil.) 1611 S. Figueroa st. Main 8123.
Richfield Motor Oil, Richfield Oil Co., 923 Van Nuys Bldg. 60920.
Warren & Bailey Co., 214-16 E. Third st. 60920. Pico 2625.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES.
Wilson & Willard Mfg. Co., 2501 E. Vernon ave. South 7102.

ORIENTAL RUGS.
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STATE OFFICES TO MOVE.

The office of the State department in Los Angeles, which have outgrown quarters in the Union Building at Second and Hill streets, is preparing to move to the new building now being completed at the southwest corner of Sixth and Hill streets. It is expected the offices will occupy the new building by February 1. The Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court will occupy rooms in the new building, for which five floors have been set aside for the use of the various State commissions and departments.

City Purchasing Agent Baker, who is now deputy purchasing agent, has arrived in Los Angeles to handle details connected with the change of quarters. A branch of the State purchasing department will be opened here in February. Los Angeles merchants, manufacturers and jobbers who participate in the bidding for furnishing State supplies have long desired a branch of the purchasing department in this city. The State buys about $6,500,000 of supplies each year, and the new offices will aid the business men of this section in competing for this business.

CANADIAN PREMIER ON TOUR.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 27.—Arthur Meighen, Premier of Canada, is expected to touch the far western coast of the Dominion while on a tour of the country in the near future. According to reports from the East he will spend October 29 at Vancouver and October 30 at Victoria.

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Building to be occupied by Ford agents now under way at 513 East Ninth street for P. J. Hummel, owner; Tyler & Bennett, contractors.

MOTORISTS WILL FIND UNUSUAL.

Can Wear Furns In Summer on Park-to-Park Road.

Traverses Nine Western States in 5580-Mile Circle.

Touches Frozen Ice Fields and Active Volcano.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 29.—Motorists seeking the unusual in travel will find it next summer wearing overcoats and furs in the night of the hottest day in July, crossing the Continental Divide while making the 5590-miles circle swing of the National Park-to-Park Highway, the longest scenic motor way in the world.

That's what members of the official party now dedicating the highway, which traverses nine western States and connects twelve major national parks, have experienced since they left Denver August 26. The party will return in time for a convention of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association here November 11.

REACH "TOP OF WORLD."

The wonder highway is like a scenic running noose, and by following the lariat, the motorists reaches the historic ruins of cliff dwellers in Mesa Verde Park, of the "Top of the World" in Rocky Mountain Park, in Colorado. Starting from Denver, the highway touches Rocky Mountain Park before entering Wyoming, where it passes through Yellowstone. In Montana, its course reaches to the extreme northern boundary, touching Glacier Park, then crosses through Idaho, to reach Mt. Rainer Park, in Washington. The highway continues through Oregon and California and completes the rough circle lariat by winding through Arizona, Northern Arizona and Colorado, getting back to Denver, the starting point.

In the course of the circle which the highway describes, the motorist visits the frozen ice fields in Glacier Park, Montana; snow-capped Mt. Rainer in Washington; an extinct volcano in Crater Park, Oregon, and an active volcano in Lassen Park, California. Giant redwood forests in Yosemite and Sequoia parks, in California, and the Grand Canyon in Arizona also are included in this park-connecting highway.

The National Park-to-Park Highway Association was formed to secure the improvement of the dozen transcontinental highways and connecting roads forming the park-to-park highway, including the Yellowstone-Glacier Bee Line, Roosevelt, National Parks, Old Trails, Rainbow and Yellowstone trails. The association hopes eventually to secure federal aid in the sum of $100,000,000 for hard-surfacing this continuous highway. The only stretch of hard-surfaced road at present is 1000 miles of the Pacific Highway extending from Seattle to San Francisco.

JEWS QUIT POLAND; BOUND FOR AMERICA.

EXODUS INCREASES STEADILY; NO OBJECTION MADE TO DEPARTURE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

GRAUDENZ (Poland) Nov. 1.—An exodus of Jews from Poland, which has been steadily increasing for many weeks, has reached such proportions that Polish army officers say it is certain that more than 250,000 soon will have left. Most of them are bound for America.

The Poles, who are frankly and bitterly hostile toward the Jew, make no objection to their departure, but they criticize what they assert is the attitude of the Joint Distribution Committee of America, which has many motor trucks and large supplies throughout Poland. When a number of trucks and automobiles of this committee arrived here, the military authorities refused to permit them to proceed or move about in this area, saying accusations had been made that these trucks were carrying contraband over the German border under the protection of the American flag and that there was evidence the committee had assisted Jews who were liable for military service to leave Poland. Proof of these accusations was requested by the correspondent but it was not furnished.

The employee of the Joint Distribution Committee in charge of the detachment of trucks here appealed to American army officers in Graudenz to use their influence to have the trucks released but the officers declined to interfere.

A French officer attached to the French military commission here said his government had adopted a policy of expediting the departure from France of the large number of Jews going to America and that while many of them would be content to live in France, virtually none of them would remain.

Polish officials say all of the Jews in several towns and villages in Posen, Poland, have departed, en route to the United States.

INCREASE SHIPMENTS FROM IRON MOUNTAIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex) Oct. 8.—The Monterey Iron and Steel company which obtains the iron ore supply for its iron and steel plant here from the famous Iron Mountain at Durango has just filed on ground adjacent to that big ore body. The announcement was made by Manuel Rangel, representing the company. It is stated that preparations are being made for increasing the ore shipments from Iron Mountain.

Growing Trees on the Prairies.

The prairies of Western Canada are about as treeless as those of West and Northwest Texas. But this defect of Western Canada is being remedied. Every year the forestry branch of the Commission of Conservation distributes 5,000,000 trees, and also gives scientific instruction in planting and cultivation. There is no cost to those who receive the trees; the only obligation incurred is to follow the instructions given.—[Galveston News.

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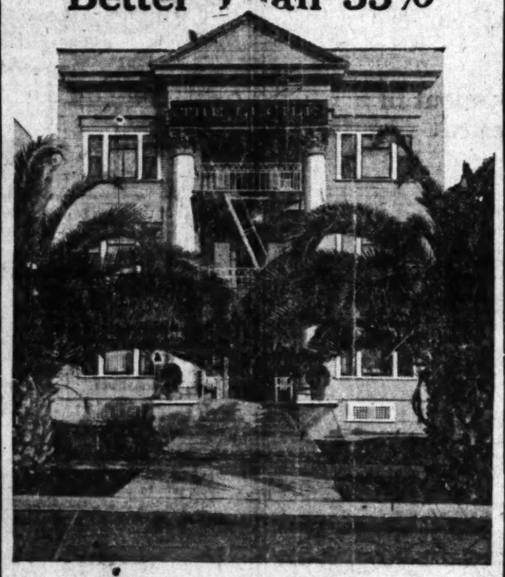

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CHINA NEEDS CENTRAL POWER.

Lack of Authority Hampering Proposed Consortium.

Makes It Difficult to Effect Any Compromise.

Impossible to Place Nation On Sound Basis.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Oct. 7.—That the absence of any central figure in the Chinese situation makes it very difficult to bring about a compromise between the north and the south, and thus to effect the political unification of the country, was the opinion expressed by Count Uchida, Japan's foreign minister, in an interview with the Taisho Nichinichi.

WOULD BENEFIT CHINA.

The statesman continued: "The appearance of a central figure in China, with whom Japan and the other powers may confer in regard to the consummation of the proposed consortium and other important matters would be of great benefit to China in facilitating the progress of affairs which are at present blocking the way to establishing a stable unified government, so that the powers may deal with her more definitely and effectively than is the case at present. As matters stand now an attempt on the part of the powers at effecting a compromise between the north and south is liable to make the situation worse and increase the suspicion of outsiders. Under such circumstances, it would be well nigh impossible to maintain the peace of the east, and place China on a really sound basis.

STRICT NEUTRALITY.

"The fundamental policy of Japan toward China will be one of strict neutrality, and non-interference in domestic and political strife. Japan is well aware of the fact that the mere lending of money to China will not improve matters, as it is quite possible that because of the funds placed at her disposal, the political struggle between the two factions may be protracted or embittered. This is the main reason that Japan has thought it advisable to refrain from lending money either to the north or south for the present. In all likelihood all funds to be advanced by the loan consortium will be used both for the maintenance of the army or for political purposes as well as for the encouragement of trade and industries. It is desirable that China should be required to negotiate loans for political purposes herself, while money loaned by the consortium should be devoted to productive purposes, so that the natural resources of the country may be developed. All things considered, the appearance of a central figure in China, with whom the powers may deal is as urgent as it is important.

JAPS DISCOVER NEW WAY TO MAKE IRON.

METAL SMELTED FROM VOLCANIC IRON OXIDE SAND; PROCESS VALUABLE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—A method whereby iron may be smelted from volcanic iron oxide sand, heretofore, regarded as wholly refractory, has been reported by scientific experimenters wroking for the War Department. While the discovery cannot be employed as yet commercially, the cost of the iron so obtained being too high to compete with iron smelted from ore, the value of the process to Japan from a military standpoint is said to be great, in as much as it places this country in an independent position so far as its supply of steel for military and naval uses is concerned.

Japan, like every other volcanic country, is rich in deposits of iron oxides. A statement of the war office says:

"The recurrent anti-Japanese movements in different parts of the Chinese Republic that have been pronounced since the peace conference, at Paris demanded of the Japanese government every effort for the discovery of some means to insure a steel supply adequate enough for domestic consumption, in anticipation of a possible future suspension of iron imports. The experiments of a year have now been crowned with tolerable success. They have so far been made chiefly with the military necessity in view and also with the object of making up the existing shortage in the iron supplies. The process discovered, therefore, does not necessarily insure economic advantages, while the success is limited to that stage of producing iron-sand blocks which may with advantage be blended with the ordinary pig iron, producing steel."

ONLY WOMAN TO SIT IN POSTAL CONGRESS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TAMPICO, (Mex.) Nov. 13.—Americans in Mexico are proud of the fact that Miss Elizabeth Lee Woods of Tampico has the distinction of being the only woman permitted to sit in the Universal Postal Congress, which has been holding its seventh session at Madrid, Spain. Miss Woods, although a resident of Mexico, was appointed a delegate without vote, in charge of Spanish-American affairs, by the United States government. She is the only delegate to the congress and in a letter just received here from her she tells in an interesting way of the difficulties she encountered in obtaining permission to sit in the congress. In the final granting of this permission all traditions of the honorable body were upset.

Miss Woods came to the attention of the United States Government at the time the American troops were sent to Vera Cruz a few years ago. Enormous quantities of mail poured into the Vera Cruz postoffice. No one seemed to be capable of handling the situation. Miss Woods was in Vera Cruz at the time. She volunteered her services which were accepted. In a remarkably short time she had the mail sorted and moving to its proper destinations.

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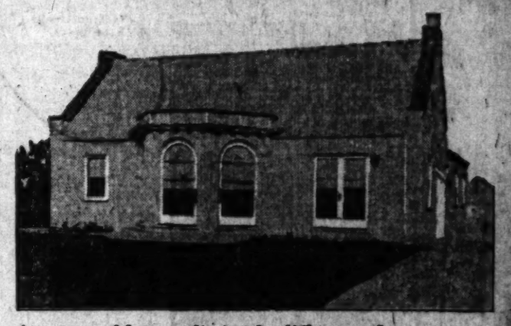

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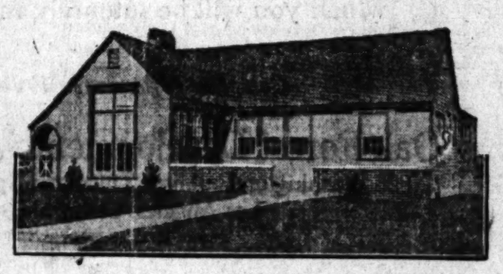

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FAIL TO HOLD TITLED MATES.

'American Girls' Matrimonial Ships on the Reef.

Duchess of Marlborough is Seeking Her Freedom.

Lady George Cholmondeley also in Divorce Court.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Of the record number of 2625 divorce actions which are down for hearing during the present term none are likely to be followed by the public with keener interest than the two in which American women of title already widely known to fame are the petitioners. One of these women is the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York; the other is Lady George Cholmondeley, (pronounced "Chumley,") the beautiful former actress who is a native of Washington, D. C., and whose first husband was John Alexander Stirling, a wealthy Scotchman.

Both the Duchess and Lady George Cholmondeley have already been granted decrees for restitution of conjugal rights, these having been awarded to them during the spring sittings of the Divorce Courts. In other words their respective husbands were ordered by the court to return to them within fourteen days. If the husband fails to obey the order of the court, as the "respondents" in both of these cases have failed, the way is open for an action for absolute divorce. Though the Duchess of Marlborough's action will be a new event of the first magnitude, it is likely to be eclipsed in popular interest on both sides of the Atlantic by that of Lady George Cholmondeley.

Few persons will have forgotten the previous martial vicissitudes of the beautiful Lady George Cholmondeley which made her the central figure in complicated divorce proceedings also involving among other celebraties, the beautiful Mrs. Atherton, one of the most famous sirens of her period.

It was some seventeen or eighteen years ago that Lady George Cholmondeley, whose maiden name was Clara Elizabeth Taylor and whose father, Charles Henry Taylor of Washington, D. C., was described in her first marriage certificate as "of independent means," first dawned on London. Coming from New York, where she was said to have had some success as a member of the theatrical profession, she went on the stage here, making her first appearance in the musical comedy "The Earl and the Girl."

Her exceeding good looks, grace and general attractiveness promptly made her a prime favorite with the jeunesse doree and nobody was surprised by the news of her engagement to an eligible "parti" in the person of John Alexander Stirling of Kilspendavie, Perthshire, a member of the London Stock Exchange and a former officer in the Scots Guards.

They were married in 1904. Two years afterward came the astonishing cross-proceedings for divorce which developed into one of the most dramatic actions in British legal history. Mrs. Stirling alleged misconduct between her husband and the lovely Mrs. Atherton, who had previously been divorced from her husband, Col. Atherton, who died recently, and also had figured as co-respondent in another society divorce scandal and been mentioned in connection with others. Mr. Stirling, in a cross-petition, alleged misconduct between his wife and Lord Northland, son of the Earl of Ranfurly, who claims descent from William Penn.

The case, tried in Edinburgh by Lord Guthrie, lasted many days and was productive of most sensational evidence, much of it given by servants. Mrs. Stirling lost her case; her husband won his, the court ruling that infidelity on the wife's part had been proved and he was granted a divorce. He afterwards settled $1250 a year on his former wife with reversion to the only child of the marriage.

Strangely enough, both of the co-respondents in these remarkable divorce actions are now dead. Mrs. Atherton shot herself last year; Lord Northland, who had previously married, was killed in action in 1915.

Mrs. Stirling returned to the stage as a member of the famous Gaiety Company, and played a small part in the musical show "Our Miss Gibbs." Gaiety Girls, as everybody knows, have a way of marrying into the Peerage, and this handsome American Gaiety girl proved no exception. Having enslaved the affections of Lord George Hugo Cholmondeley, (pronounced "Chumley," not "Marchbanks," as Mark Twain asserted,) she married him at a registry office in Hanover Square, on March 6, 1911.

Lord George Cholmondeley, who was then 34, is the younger of the two sons of the Marquess of Cholmondeley, who is Joint Hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain of England, and one of this country's richest and most famous nobles.

By marrying Mrs. Stirling, Lord George Cholmondeley deprived himself of a legacy of $15,000. This was left to him by the late Lady Meux, widow of a millionaire brewer, "on condition that he married a lady in society." The condition, it is stated, was made by reason of Lord George's well-known tenderness for the American Gaiety girl.

It was in April of this year that Lady George began divorce proceedings against her husband by asking for a retitution decree. She then stated that Lord George joined up at the beginning of the war and served with distinction, winning the Military Cross. They lived happily, she said, the last time being in September, 1918.

After he returned to the front, she received information about his relations with another woman, and wrote him about it, but got no reply. After the war she wrote again, but he took no notice. She wrote again in November, 1919, asking him to return to her, and he then replied, refusing.

"It would be useless," he wrote, "our trying to live together again, and I don't propose to return to you."

The judge, Mr. Justice Horridge, as already stated, ordered Lord George to return to his wife within fourteen days. He, it is announced, will contest the charges made by Lady Cholmondeley. There is one child of the marriage, a daughter, Irene, born in 1918.

A decade ago, 500 undefended suits a year was the normal number in England; this year, of the 2625 cases that were awaiting hearing when the divorce court recently began its sittings, 2323 are undefended, which means that probably nearly 10,000 married persons are affected. Such a record of unhappiness has never before been placed before the divorce judges since the present laws were made.

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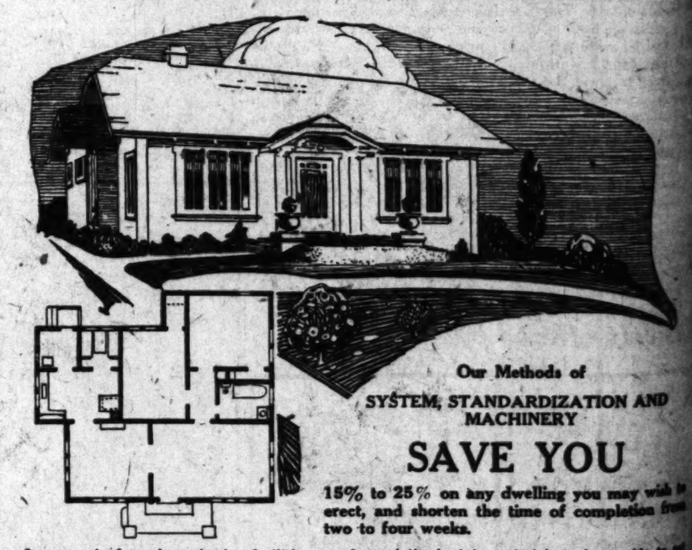

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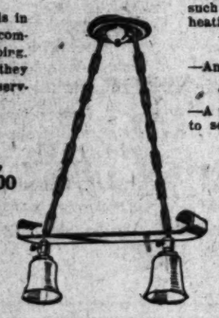

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"Red Top" Electric Stove $5.50
—A very quick heating, satisfactory electric "stove" to set on the dining or breakfast table.

Flexible Arm Lamps $4.50
—The popular "Rethflex" electric lamp for library, piano, office or general home use. Have handsome metal base and silk finished cord.

Two Light Bar Fixture $4.50
—Illustrated to the left, an always popular fixture, in "brushed brass" finish. 36 inches long, at a popular price.

Bowl Fixture $6
—Shown in picture to the right, one of the most universally used fixtures we carry in stock. Has 12-inch glass bowl and hangs 36 inches from ceiling.

Building Estimates
Bring in your list of builders' supplies and let us show you how we can provide by our low prices.

We have supplied all materials for some of the fine homes of the city, saving them money just as we can you.

Whether it is a single bungalow or a ten room building, we are prepared to give you prompt, efficient service and invariably save your money.

Electrical Supplies

No. 14 House Wire	$1.75 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire	$1.50 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches	45c each
Key Sockets	40c each
Arrow Transformers	$1.50 each
Electric Door Bells	75c each
Pull Chain Sockets	75c each
Flush Switches	45c each
Concealed Rosettes	35c each
Cleap Receptacles	20c each
Full Chain Wall Sockets, special	$1 each
Split Knobs	$4.50 per 100

Roofing Time!
A great stock of our famous King Ready Roofing on hand now means we can ship you promptly on your roofing orders. That's just as important now as the time roofing has stood the test of years. Can be had in 1 ply, 2 ply or 3 ply.

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.
"Best for Less"
415 East 9th Street

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
November 23-25	26	39
November 26	10	3
November 27-28	50	20
November 29	78	8
November 30	31	5
December 1	46	28
Total for last 8 days	215	80
Total for the season from Nov. 1	274	276
Total to same date last season	2177	370
Central California—		
November 23	104	0
November 24-27	223	1
November 28	97	0
November 27-28	255	1
November 29	98	1
November 30	102	1
Total for last eight days	876	4
Total for the season from Nov. 1	1180	23
Total to same date last season	1628	70
Northern California—		
November 23	17	0
November 24-28	32	0
November 26	12	0
November 27-28	17	0
November 29	19	1
November 30	8	0
Total for last eight days	95	1
Total for the season from Nov. 1	113	1
Total to same date last season	166	1

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—The market on new-crop California navel oranges is unsettled. The eastern trade has been holding back on orders in anticipation of a rush of early fruit from Southern California district, but from all indications, there will not be over 150 cars of southern navels shipped in time for Christmas use. The fruit is coloring up but does not come up to test and shippers are not going to get out anywhere near the number of cars that they had hoped to. The heavy percentage of small sizes is also causing a change so as to show as Central California districts are now working full shifts in all packing houses and are getting out over 125 cars daily.

The crop in Central California districts is running very desirable sizes. The fruit is of splendid quality and is giving excellent satisfaction.

To date a total of 1180 cars have been shipped from Central California as against 2022 cars to the corresponding period last season.

The orange standardization law has been the means of boosting into the shipment of green, immature fruit and, when market conditions adjust themselves after the holidays a steady market at satisfactory prices is looked for.

The orange standardization law can be summarized as follows: As far as color is concerned, oranges that show 70 per cent color do not have to meet the 8-1 test. All other oranges must have attained at least 20 per cent yellow or orange color before picking and in addition must meet the 8-1 test.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4 to $4.50 per box on Central California parcels, and generally around $4 on southern navels, depending upon size.

The proposed changes in rates, rules and regulations governing the diversion and reconsignment of fruits and vegetables shown in tariffs of various carriers were ordered suspended on December 1 by the Interstate Commerce Commission until next March 31. The changes were to have become effective on December 2, and shippers are indignant.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons shows no change. There is no compelling demand and in spite of the fact that daily shipments are less than actual sales there seems to be no life to the situation. F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $2 to $2.50 per box.

There are 30,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days. New Orleans has 15,000 boxes and New York 21,000 boxes.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Readjustment of estimates in the financial, industrial and commodity markets continued this week, finding free expression in the lower trend of speculative securities; smaller output of raw and finished products and irregular quotations for principal staples.

The outlook for the balance of the year, as viewed by observers, indicated another downward revision of prices and increased curtailment in many lines of manufacture, offset in part by an active retail holiday trade.

Definite developments included the unfolding of the plan by which Southern Pacific divested itself of all lands and the suspension of dividends on two of the low-priced coppers.

Heaviness of issues in the motor, shipping and miscellaneous groups strengthened the growing conviction that conservation or absolute necessity may impel the suspension of disbursements to holders of preferential as well as common shares.

In the steel industry further price cutting was resorted to by independent producers. This failed to evoke more than a languid response from consumers. Railroad earnings for October substantially better, but it was evident that the leading transportation systems have not thrown off the burdens imposed by Federal control.

Investment conditions show a better tone, as attested by the open market for new corporate offerings, but the opposition of the government towards domestic and foreign credits as defined by Secretary Houston, and the Federal Reserve Board offer little hope for early easier money rates.

Gold continued to pour into the country, without effecting any improvement in the market for international remittances. Of the many foreign loans under negotiation it is understood that those to Cuba and Brazil are assuming concrete form.

Cotton Absorbed by Wall Street and New Orleans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Liverpool interests and spot houses were good sellers at the cotton exchange and first prices fell 45 to 52 points under the pressure. The cotton was absorbed by Wall street and New Orleans houses so that steadiness prevailed after the start, with prices up 20 points from initial levels, responding to relative strength at New Orleans. The National Ginners' Association estimated there will be 12,420,000 bales exclusive of linters and made the ginning to November 25, 10,000,000 bales against 8,944,000 bales by the Government a year ago.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
December	15.40	15.80	15.40	15.80	15.70
January	15.92	16.00	15.50	15.94	15.65
March	15.70	16.12	15.66	16.06	15.85
May	15.90	16.30	15.90	16.12	15.97
July	15.98	16.39	15.96	16.17	16.02
October	15.62	16.07	15.62	16.07	15.90
Spot				16.50	16.15
New Orleans—					
December	15.85	16.05	15.85	15.70	15.85
January	15.27	15.44	15.07	15.30	15.04
March	15.41	15.70	15.41	15.50	15.40
May	15.40	15.65	15.36	15.48	15.38
July	15.34	15.57	15.30	15.37	15.30

Prices in Grain Carried Higher by Good Buying.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Good buying on all weak spots carried grain prices higher today while top prices were not held due to profit-taking and week-end evening up there were gains of ⅞ to 2 cents on wheat while corn was ¼ to ¾ cent higher, oats ¼ to ⅝ cent higher, rye unchanged to 1 cent higher and barley 1 to 2 cents higher.

The week developed a better feeling in all grains. Despite the prevalent pessimistic films the markets showed the effect of the recent heavy liquidation and overselling on the declines together with a change in the mental tone brought in daily.

At the close wheat showed net gains for the week of 15½ to 15⅞ cents, corn 9⅜ to 9¾ cents, December trading, and barley 6¼ to 8 cents.

A feature of wheat trading was the active buying of March, mainly by local traders and a great deal by houses that were the largest sellers on Friday.

It advanced from $1.62⅞ to $1.68¼ with the close at $1.67 to $1.68⅜. New high levels were made on the present upturn but the finish was ¼ to 1½ cents below the top. A good deal of the strength and the buying was induced by the advance in Winnipeg which closed 2 to 3¼ cents higher for the day.

Southwestern and Minneapolis markets were relatively the weakest with gains of ¼ to 1¼ cents.

Corn had good support on the breaks due to unfavorable weather and was sold freely by several big commission houses. Premiums were lowered 2 to 3 cents, mostly on new.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.60⅜ @ 1.60⅝	1.71¼	1.68	1.70⅝ @ 1.70¾
March	1.65¼ @ 1.65⅜	1.68⅜	1.62¼	1.68⅛ @ 1.68⅜
Corn—				
December	.72¼	.73⅛	.71⅝	.72¼ @ .72⅝
May	.76¼ @ .76⅝	.77¼	.75½	.76⅝ @ .76¾
July	.77⅛ @ .77¼	.78⅛	.76¼	.77⅛
Oats—				
December	.67¼	.68⅜	.67⅛	.67⅜
May	.51¼ @ .51⅝	.53⅛	.50⅝	.51⅝ @ .52
July	.51¼	.51⅝	.50¼	.51¼

FUTURE BARLEY WEAK UNDER HEAVY SELLING.

Lower prices for all deliveries of barley developed during the call on the local grain exchange yesterday, and the close was weak for all shipments. Heavy selling in December barley caused by this shipment to break $1 per ton, sales ranging from $1.75 to $1.70 at the close. Transactions in December barley during the session amounted to 1000 tons. January barley was also weak, closing about 50 cents per ton lower, while the near-by shipments were down 75 cents to $1 per ton. Trade was held firm, but the twenty-day article dumped $1.50 per ton during the day, and December mills closed 75 cents lower.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 7; barley, 10; corn, 4; oats, 3; milo maize, 8; kafir corn, 8; flour, 2; bran, 1; shorts, 1; beans, 2; C. S. and Products, 18; total, 62. Mar. 14.

Milo maize, car lots—	Bid.	Asked.
On track	$1.80	
10-day shipment	1.81½	$1.85
15-day shipment	1.82½	1.90
30-day shipment	1.75	1.92½
Barley—		
On track	1.70	....
In transit	1.67½	....
10-day shipment	1.67½	1.72½
15-day shipment	1.65	1.72½
30-day shipment	1.60	1.70½

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All December	$1.70	$1.90
Barley—		
All December	1.68¾	1.70
All January	1.61½	1.72½
All May	1.42½	1.66½

THE HIDE MARKET; MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4.—Hides: Green, No. 1, 9@10; No. 2 8@9; green No. 1 bull hides, 8@9; green No. 2 bull hides, 7@8; cured native hides, other grades in proportion, 10@11; cured No. hides, 25 pounds and up, 10@12; No. 2, 9@11; cured, 9@11; dry salted hides, 12@13; No. 2, 11@13; dry flint hides, 18@20; No. 2 16@18.

Horse hides, No. 1, according to size, 5.00@6.00; No. 2, 2.00@4.00.

Calf skins: green salted No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 14@16; No. 2, 12½@14½; deacons, green salted, No. 1 veal, 12@14; No. 2, 10½@12½; green salted No. 1 grasser or fall, 11@15; No. 2, 9½@11½; green salted No. 1 runner, 9@10; green salted No. 2, 7½@9½; dry flint skins, 20@30; dry salted skins 14@25.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 4.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.05	Anchongo	.09½
Big Hill	.04½	Pintar	.07
Cedar Talisman	.01	Ib Wahington	.19
Columbus Rexall	.05	Ib Standard	.35
Cardiff	1.25	Ib	.02
Dragon	.10	N. K. Coal	1.20
E. Crown Point	.01½	N. K. Con	1.05
E. Tin. Con	.01½	Tuscan	.00½
Eureka Bullion	.14½	Tar Baby	.02
Iron King	.31	Tintic Central	.02
Keno	.05	Tintic Standard	3.87½
Lehi Tintic	.10	Uncle Sam	.01
Leeson	.01	Victor Con.	.01½
Logger	.01½	Victor Mining	.05
Michigan Utah	.01½	Whitehead	.00½
North Standard	.06	West Toledo	.04
O. K. Silver	.05	Yuma	.10

United States Refrigeration Company

Incorporated under the Laws of California.

Offers 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Redeemable first year at 105 and interest. Redeemable after first year and not exceeding five years at 110 and interest.

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends.

CAPITALIZATION

Preferred Stock 8% cumulative (Par value $100) ..... 1000 shares
Common Stock (Par value $100) ..... 1000 shares

The Common Stock is owned as follows: William du Pont of Wilmington, Delaware, 334 shares; William J. Webster of Wilmington, Delaware, 333 shares; H. B. Walmsley of Philadelphia, Pa., 333 shares.

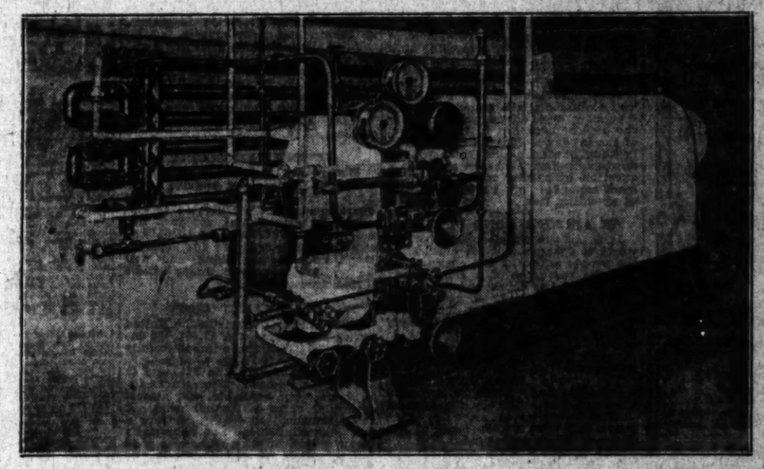
The Preferred Stock is Offered for Subscription

OFFICERS

ROBT. T. LINNEY, President — H. B. WALMSLEY, Vice-President
JOHN Q. ROSCOE, Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM DU PONT, Wilmington, Del. — R. W. SCHINDLER, Los Angeles, Cal.
WILLIAM J. WEBSTER, Wilmington, Del. — JOHN Q. ROSCOE, Los Angeles, Cal.
H. B. WALMSLEY, Philadelphia, Pa. — FRANK V. BIGGY, Los Angeles, Cal.
ROBT. T. LINNEY, Los Angeles, Cal.



Engineering Endorsement

The apparatus has been passed on by one of the most eminent and skilled engineers in refrigeration, MR. JOHN E. STARR, President of the Starr Engineering Company of the City of New York.

STARR ENGINEERING CO.
John E. Starr, Pres.
West Street Building, 90 West St.
New York City

August 2, 1920.

UNITED STATES REFRIGERATION CO., Inc.
Gentlemen:

Referring to your refrigerating machine.

I have previously written to you in regard to same, touching on the fact that you have the only machine of this type that appeals to me as an exclusive design fully covered by patents, and one that is well introduced and commercially operated with success.

I wish to bring out this point that while there may be other small machines of other types, that your particular type has for many purposes a prominent place in the refrigerating field and its use is indicated in thousands of places in preference to any other type, and there is a business awaiting it of a magnitude that should satisfy any reasonable business ambition, and the employment of large capital and the best quality of management.

Respectfully,
JOHN E. STARR.

Business

The United States Refrigeration Company of California is the western branch of the parent company of Philadelphia, Pa., and is engaged in the manufacture and sale of an improved intermittent absorption type refrigeration apparatus which, by the use of recently perfected automatic control devices (properly protected by patents,) produces refrigeration more economically and for a more varied use than has been possible heretofore.

Estimated Profits

Based on the very conservative output of only 500 units per annum shows a total net profit of $125,000.

Dividends on Preferred Stock, 8% $8,000

History

The United States Refrigeration Company of California has purchased all of the rights, title, and interest in the patents and processes and all improvements thereto, for the eleven western States named herein, in what has been known as the Vacuum System of Refrigeration, and has, for the last three years, developed and manufactured, in a small way, refrigerating machines for large residences and commercial establishments, along with machines for marine purposes.

Owing to the war the manufacturing was restricted to the use of machines aboard ships built by the U. S. Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, which plants have been most successful. The contract for these units was made after exhaustive tests by the U. S. Bureau of Steam Engineering at Annapolis, Md., resulting in the approval by that bureau.

All stationary installations placed in residences, restaurants, butcher shops and dairies, have been in the way of commercial demonstrations and have in every instance proved most satisfactory.

Market

This company will operate in the States of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

The scope of the need and sale is so exceptionally large for this apparatus that no accurate calculations can be made as to the enormous field to be covered by it. There is hardly a line of business today where refrigeration in some form or other is not needed, either for the refrigeration of meats, vegetables, milk, fruit and all commodities of food, or the cooling and air conditioning of hotels, restaurants, clubs, theaters, chemical laboratories, steamships, hospitals and the like, together with ice making, water cooling, etc.

As there is NO MOTIVE POWER required there is no noise or vibration (such as is usual with motors or engines.) No skilled attention is necessary. The apparatus can be attached to any refrigerator, or refrigerating system, or temperature control at present installed or required.

Will maintain a constant temperature far below that produced by ice. With our patented automatic expansion valve any desired temperature can be controlled within one and one-half degrees, thus making it possible to keep perishable foods without loss.

The operating cost is far below that of ice.

For further information please communicate with the undersigned.

Robt. T. Linney, President
UNITED STATES REFRIGERATION COMPANY
Suite 909 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California

Phone Main 4063

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states imports of 191,000 pounds of Danish butter per month may cause decline in milk and butter prices.

ACCUMULATION PERIOD IS HERE

Financial Experts Urge Purchase of Securities

Three of the nation's leading analysts have just issued statements to the effect that investors should take advantage of present prices to accumulate a broad list of securities for the long pull. We have compiled a Bulletin incorporating each of these reports, together with a list of the securities suggested. Copies of this Bulletin may be had free, upon request.

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An Industrial

American Oilfields Co. of Cal. 8s of 1930	8.30%

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; Arizona Bond Puzzle; Last Tax Day; Business News.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

In Los Angeles the week was marked by a spotted and uncertain speculative market, a quieter bond and investment security development, improved retail business, an excellent financial and credit outlook, modified building volume and stationary price level.

The consumer is still wary and is not coming into the market except on a limited scale, but on the other hand the recision is going forward in an orderly manner, and without the radical features of previous readjustments.

From all sides we are told that labor is more efficient, and in this community the law of supply and demand is more nearly upon an equality than it has been in years.

Tax payments — city, State and Federal—unfortunately fall due in the midst of the holiday buying season. This will bring about a slight contraction in deposits and result in another peak load for the banks to carry. However, they are well prepared and equipped for the burden.

Some Los Angeles business men who have lived long enough to know better are talking of the easy times to come when the tariff laws are revised and the country is put into possession of $1,000,000,000 income from this source.

Nations do not get something for nothing any more than an individual does, and we are not going to drift into a safe harbor on downy beds of ease just because a safe and sane administration has been voted into power. Our high-water mark for import revenues was established in 1910 when something over $533,000,000 was collected in duties. With Europe in its present condition of impecunity it is absurd to think that this sum can be trebled.

The tariff undoubtedly needs revision and we have reason to believe that such revision will be made and that California will benefit thereby, especially her citrus industry, but the real reform lies in the revision of the tax laws. These are the backbreaking burden under which we are now staggering. It is not so much a question of raising more money to meet expenses of government, but of spending less.

AN ARIZONA BOND PUZZLE.

It is not the simplest thing in the world to spend $4,000,000 even when the people authorize the expenditure and the resources of a rich county are behind the investment.

Maricopa county, Arizona, presents one of the most interesting bond muddles in recent investment history, and the situation which is developing is engaging the attention of bond men and financial experts throughout the country.

The county, which includes the wonderful Salt River Valley and the capital city of Phoenix, decided that it was time to move for good roads and a $4,000,000 issue of 5½ per cent bonds was voted.

The proceeds were optimistically expected to build 276 miles of road. This was found impossible under labor and material costs. Complication No. 1.

A Los Angeles bid for the entire work and another from the Warren bituulithic interests were rejected. Complication No. 2.

A bid from Twohy Brothers for concrete construction under modified specifications was accepted. Complication No. 3.

Eleven eastern investment banking houses underwrote the issue. Then the money market commenced to shrink and demand for bonds of this character to decline. The investment apparently lost some of its appeal. Some go so far as to assert that it looked like a white elephant. Complication No. 4.

A mysterious suit was filed in Chicago by a resident of Phoenix, seeking to declare the bond contract void. Complication No. 5.

To this day there has been no determination of the real parties behind the action. The Warren interests, the only other local bidders, denied connection with the suit, and it was suggested that the unwilling bond holders might have been the real parties at interest. Complication No. 6.

The Chicago courts sustained the issue, one-fourth of the principal sum was provided, road camps were established and the work started. Complication No. 7.

Now from Chicago comes some sort of hazy suggestion which is alleged to question the value of the contract and a certain certified check, although the latter was drawn on an eastern bank and appears regular. Complication No. 8.

Mysterious influences urge that the county raise the interest 1 per cent for the payment of unforeseen charges that might mean the subtraction of about $375,000 from the principal sum. Complication No. 9.

Now comes the Highway Commission with the information that it will take $4,500,000 additional to complete the work in accordance with the original plans. Complication No. 10.

OIL INVESTMENTS

A revised compilation of oil companies in the United States with assets in excess of $50,000,000 shows twenty-five such corporations, exclusive of the Royal Dutch, with assets of $282,600,000, and the Shell Trading, with assets of $125,900,000, these two being distinctly foreign companies, although heavily invested in the United States.

In the list are three California companies: The Standard, with assets of $174,317,551; the Union with assets of $89,679,701, and the Associated with assets of $83,580,073.

The Standard of California ranks eighth in the list and is topped by the Standard of New Jersey, $853,-093,511; the Standard of New York, $299,592,590; the Cities Service Company and subsidiaries, $294,-000,000; Sinclair Consolidated, $265,-389,114; Texas, $261,329,655; Gulf Oil, $218,476,442; Transcontinental, $198,256,801.

In addition to the twenty-five companies in the $50,000,000 or better class, there are seventeen others which just escape the distinction.

CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

For the year ending October 31, shipments of citrus fruits from California aggregated 44,576 cars, of which 36,547 were oranges and 9029 cars lemons. In both cases the output was below that of the season of 1918-19, but prices were for the most part satisfactory. In recent months, however, lemon growers have been obliged to accept low figures in competition with offerings from Sicily.

PERSONNEL CHANGES.

Board of directors of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank have authorized the following changes in personnel because of the appointment of A. H. Lewis, an assistant cashier, to be manager of the new branch bank to be opened this month at Eighth and Olive streets.

A. W. Frye is to be assistant cashier, filling the vacancy in this line of officers through Mr. Lewis's change of status. P. D. Dodds will be assistant manager of the branch. The announcement was made yesterday by Jay Spence, vice-president and cashier.

INCREASING SCOPE.

During the past few months several of the larger Los Angeles banks have increased the scope of their operations and their service to the public by establishing research departments. The latest of these was announced yesterday by the Security Trust and Savings Bank and will be put into operation under expert jurisdiction on January 1.

MILLIONAIRE CROP.

In 1914 sixty persons in the United States paid taxes on a $1,000,000 income. In 1915 the number exactly doubled; in 1916 they were 206; in 1917 they had fallen to 141, and in 1918 to sixty-seven. The returns for 1919, not yet available, will almost certainly show a further drop. A great income, especially during a war period, does not necessarily mean a vast fortune. There is food for reflection for economists in the above figures.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

There was a better tone to the market on the Los Angeles exchange yesterday than has been in evidence for several days. This applied to each of the divisions, and although the volume was not heavy the stocks involved showed price improvement.

In the mines Telluride was the heaviest trader, 11,500 shares going over the block. The opening was at 27 cents, a gain advance of two points over Friday's close. Under brisk demand the stock moved up another brace of points to closing transactions at 29 cents, reacting to closing bids of 27⅝ cents. There was light trading in United American, which moved up from 42 to 43¼ cents, and Eastern also felt the stimulus in a two-point advance to sales at 2.52.

Delaware Union was the most active of the oils, opening at 23.25 and selling up to a close of 23.50. Lakeview No. 2 advanced three points to 1.08. Mascot was comparatively quiet, but stronger with registered transactions at 1.08. Republic Petroleum was in good demand around 33½ cents.

Statements of a profitable year for Los Angeles Investment found reflection in increased demand at a better price. The opening was at 80 cents, with 82 the peak. The closing bid was 80½ with no offerings under 85. A small block of Edison preferred sold at 98. The common was inactive at 87. Goodyear preferred held it own around the 70 mark.

Bonds were inactive at former levels.

POPULAR SELECTION.

The election of Dr. John Willis Baer, president of the Union National Bank of Pasadena, as a class A director of the Twelfth Federal Re-

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Dec. 3, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $13,039,127.74, an increase of $5,296,597.83, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$15,409,214.43	$10,421,192.99	$6,554,590.38
Tuesday	13,478,256.32	11,706,726.19	6,751,607.73
Wednesday	14,957,224.59	10,257,627.51	6,478,997.96
Thursday	15,892,941.07	10,145,862.63	5,657,284.11
Friday	15,236,025.94	9,939,840.48	5,101,367.91
Saturday	13,039,127.74	9,742,529.41	4,918,890.39

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$374.50	$385.00
Commercial Nat'onal	202.50	215.00
Farmers' and Mer. National	305.00	330.00
First National	....	470.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	....	250.00
Home & Hibern an Bank	195.00	205.00
Merchants' National	185.00	....
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	285.00	....
Un on Bank & Trust Co.	127.50	135.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	99½	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1st M.	94⅝	95
Edison Elec. Co. old issue	90	....
Home Telephone Co.	80	85
Home Tel. Co., 1st Mtg.	74	78
Hoskins Pipe Line	60	....
L. A. Electric Co.	80	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	80	....
L. A. Pac. Co., 1st Mtg.	68	70
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	....	85
L. A. Railway Co.	71¼	75
L. A. R. R. Corp.	58½	60
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	95	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	73½	75
Pacific Light & Power Co.	84½	86
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	86	....
Palmer Union & Pow.	99	75
Prod. Transportation Co.	97	....
Union Oil Co.	88	88½
Union Transportation	94¾	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	70	80
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	60	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 36.00	$ 41.00
California Hospital	60.00	....
California Packing com.	62.00	....
Consolidated Realty Co.	72.50	....
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	96.50	98.00
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	100.00	106.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	70.00	71.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	67.00	69.00
Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co.	20.00	25.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Investment Co.	90.00	....
L. A. Investment Co.	80½	85
Occidental Life	125.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	....	72.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	5.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	98.00	....
S. Cal. Edison com.	87.00	....
S. Cal. Iron & St. Co.	....	80.00
Title I. & Tr. Co.	210.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	33.25	35.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 70.50	....
American Crude Oil	.19	$ .21
Associated Oil	90.00	97.00
Brookshire Oil	.40	....
Central Oil	1.02½	....
Con tinental Oil	.19	.20
Fullerton Oil	....	.40
Gen. Pet. com.	132.75	133.25
Jade Oil Co.	.09	.11
Lake View No. 2	1.07	....
Mascot Oil Co.	1.80	1.90
Midway Northern	.35	.37½
Mt. Diablo Oil	1.00	....
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	11¾	.12
New Penn. Y. Co.	.40	.50
Olinda Lands	.29	.30
Palmer Union pfd.	....	.25
Pr mier Oil Co.	.35	....
Republic Pet. Co.	33⅝	33⅝
Rice Ranch Co.	1.10	....
Union	174.75	174.75
Union Oil of Delaware	23.37½	23.62½
United Oil Co.	.57	.57½
Victor Oil Co.	.30	....
Wh te Star Oil Co.	.05½	.07

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Gatman District	$ .00	$ .05
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	.01½
Adams Mining	.11½	.12
Argo Mines	.02⅝	.03
Big Jim	.02⅛	....
Black Range	.01½	....
Boundary Cons	....	.01½
Gold Dust	.16	.17
Gold Ore	2¼	2½
Lexington-Arizona Mining	.13½	.15
Lucky Boy	.03½	.04
Nellie Mining	.05	.06
Ostman United	.01½	.02½
Rhumb ids	.01	.01
Telluride	.27⅜	.28⅜
Tom Reed	1.38	1.40
United American	.43½	.44
United Eastern	2.50	2.52
Other Distr cts—		
Boss Gold Mining	.05	.06
Cons. Mines	....	.01⅛
Gold Reef	.02	.03
Hecla Mining	4.75	5.00
Natomas Co.	5.00	....
Ono Amigo	.01	....
Richmond	.08	.10
Virginia Louise	.25	.30
Yellow Pine	.40	.55

SALES.

Morning session: 5 American Crude Oil at 19½; 1000 Central at 1.06; 100 Goodyear pfd. at 70.00; 5000 Gold Ore Mining at .04½; 5000 Gold Reef at .02; 1000 Gold Dust, R. 30 at .14; $1000 Liberty Loan 4¼s at 99.94, 1918, at 99.96; $100 do. at 99.98; 2 $1000 do. at 99.94; $ $100 do. at 99.96; 2 $1000 do. at 99.94; 2 $1000 do. at 99.96; 22 $50 do. at 99.94; 1 $500 do. at 99.96; 14 $100 Victory Bonds at 99.94; 1 $50 do. at 99.96; 4 $1000 do. at 99.94; $500 Liberty Loan 4¼s at 99.96; 1 $100 do. at 1.07; 100 do. at 1.08; 1000 L. A. Investment, 50; 1125 do. at .81; 1000 do. at .82; 39 do. at .80; 400 Mascot Oil at 1.08; 500 National Pacific Oil at .11½; 2000 Republic Pet. at .33⅛; 1000 do. at .33½; 2000 do. at .33¾; 10 S. Cal. Edison pfd. at 98.00; 10,000 Sunnyside at .04; 20 Security Tr. & Sav. at 287.50; 1000 United American at .42½; 1000 do. at .43¼; 1000 Telluride Mining at .27; 1000 do. at .28; 1000 do. at 27½; 1000 do. at 27¾; 1000 do. at 28⅜; 3000 do. R. 30 at .29; 2000 do. at .29; 2100 United Eastern at 2.50; 100 do. at 2.52; 25 Union Oil of Delaware at 23.25; 100 do. at 23.37½; 100 do. R. 10, at 23.25; 100 do. at 23.25; 50 do. at 23.50.

Informal: 20 General Petroleum at 132.75; 1 $500 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 85¼; 10 $1000 Victory Bonds at 99⅝; 2000 Republic Pet. at .33.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, Dec. 4.—Trade with flaxseed was slow with an easier tendency. December flaxseed closed 1 cent off at 2.14; January 1 cent up at 2.19 asked, and May, 1 cent lower at 2.22 asked.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair. No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 2.17@2.18; to arrive, at same; receipts, 11 cars; last year, 25 cars; shipments last year, 1 car.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Dec. 4.—Turpentine dull, 99½; sales, none; receipts, 450; shipments, 2100; stock, 15,849.

Rosin quiet; sales none; receipts, 1443; shipments, 500; stock, 71,060.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WG and WW, 11.00.

ALL LINES STEADY ON PRODUCE MARKET.

POTATOES DECLINE SLIGHTLY IN CARLOTS; WHOLESALE PRICES ARE FIRM.

Prices on the local produce market yesterday were maintained at the level of the preceding day, with no changes in evidence for any of the leading lines. Arrivals, particularly those from the country, were in moderate supply, and the greater part of the good stock was moved during the early part of the session. On the wholesale market potatoes held firm and unchanged, but the carlot market was again slightly easier, best stock selling at a decline of about 10 cents per hundredweight. Idaho Russets, in carlots, were 5 cents per sack lower, with demand and movement very dull.

The shipping market was steady throughout the day, although cauliflower reflected a slightly weaker undertone, prices ranging from 90 to 90 cents per crate, as compared with the top price of $1.10 of the preceding day. The wire inquiry for this commodity yesterday was slow, and comparatively few sales were transacted. Lettuce was in dull demand, but there were no price changes, good stock moving at the price level of Friday's session. Other lines held steady at previous quotations.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by the Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers hotels, restaurants, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets. Terms—Cash on the walk.

APPLES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 3 cars California and 6 Oregon, supplies liberal, market steady. Californias, Jonathan, Newtown, Belleflowers, Jans, 4-tier, mostly 1.85; 4½-tier, 1.65@1.75; Jonathans, fancy, 3.00@3.25; Delicious, fancy, 3.25@3.50; Idahos and Utahs, fancy Jonathans and Wilhoxips, mostly 3.00 per 10.; Gates and Red Davis, mostly 3.00 per lb. Oregons and Washingtons, mixed boxes, extra fancy Jonathans and Delicious, mostly 3.00@3.25.

BANANAS—Supplies liberal, market steady. Kentucky Wonders and Hertigers, mostly 10@12 per lb.; limas, 20@10 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies heavy. Per dozen bunches, 30@45; per sack, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies heavy, market dull, movement slow. Wide range in quality. Best, 1½@2 per lb.; per field crate, mostly 1.00@1.10.

CARROTS—Supplies heavy. Per dozen bunches, 25@30; per sack, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies liberal, market firm. Per field crate, 1.00@1.25, according to quality; few high as 1.35.

CELERY—1 car California arrived; 2 cars on track at 8 a.m. Supplies heavy, market dull. Per dozen bunches, Nos. 1, 1.00; per crate, 2.00@2.50; northern, 3.00@3.50.

CRANBERRIES—Supplies moderate, market strong. Cape Cod and New Jersey, late blues, 20.00@22.00 per bbl. Oregons, various varieties, best, 5.00@6.00 per box (1-3 bbl.)

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate, market steady. Local, best, 1.25@1.75 per box; low high as 2.00.

EGGPLANT—Supplies moderate, market steady. Best, 40@ per lb.

GARLIC—Supplies liberal, market steady, wide range in quality and condition. Local, best, mostly 12@14 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies liberal, California, per box, market pack, 2.10@3.00; special packed brands, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 1 car California, supplies light, market firm. Emperors and Cornichons, best, 10@12.

LEMONS—Supplies heavy, market dull, wide range in prints. Local stock, packed box, 2.50@3.25; local, 1.00@1.50, per sack, mostly 50@75.

LETTUCE—Supplies heavy, market dull. Local, field crates, mostly 1.00@1.75; few fancy high as 1.90.

ONIONS—Supplies heavy, market dull, stocktons; White Globes, 1.50@1.75; browns, mostly 1.10@1.25; Yellows, 1.00@1.25 per cwt., sacked.

ORANGES—Supplies increasing, market dull. Valencias, supplies practically cleaned up. Navels, new crop, good packed, mostly 3.00@3.50; small size low as 2.75; special brands, mostly 3.60@3.75; few high as 4.00; gave run, 1.75@2.50, loose.

PEAS—1 car California arrived. Supplies liberal, market steady. Locals, per lb., 10@12; poorer, low as 8.

PEARS—Supplies light, market steady. Various varieties, best, local, mostly 60@ per lb.; servitzers, Bartletts, mostly 08@11 per lb.

PEPPERS—Supplies liberal, market steady. Bells and Chilis, mostly 30@ per lb.

PERSIMMONS—Supplies heavy, 60@2, according to quality and variety.

POTATOES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 22 cars California, 1 Washington and 1 Oregon, total of 44 uniroken and 7 broken California and 13 unbroken Idaho on team track at 8 a.m.; 11 cars diverted. Supplies liberal, market unsettled. Stocktons, Burbanks, best, 2.25@2.50. Idahos: Russets, mostly 2.10@2.35.

SHALLOTS—Supplies liberal. Crimson Winter, best, 80@1.00 per box.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. Mostly 1.10@1.35; few high as 1.50 per lug.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal. Local market firm, Summer squash, mostly 80@1.10; Hubbard squash, 1½@2 per lb.

TOMATOES—Supplies heavy, market steady, wide range in quality and condition. Local, mostly 40@60 per lug; few best, 65.

TURNIPS—Supplies heavy, market steady. Per dozen bunches, 25@35; per sack, 1.00@1.35.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	$ .30
Hens, over 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.31
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. up each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, 1½ lbs. up each, per lb.	.47
Fryers, 2½ to 2 lbs., per lb.	.40
Roosters, soft bone, over 5 lbs. and up, per lb.	.32
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old cocks, per lb.	.24
Ducklings, Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.25
Ducklings, other than Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.22
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.23
Geese, per lb.	.20
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.45
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.50
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.50
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.45
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.47
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.31
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.40
Belgian hare, old	.30

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Receipts: Flour, 3500 quarters; wheat, 607 centals; barley, 1672 centals; oats, 1600 centals; beans, 2935 centals; potatoes, 1918 sacks; hay, 227 tons; hides, 90 rolls; oranges, 1000 boxes; live stock, 400 head.

Oats, red feed, 2.00@2.15.

Strawberries nominal.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK Dec. 4.—Wheat, spot, firmer; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.99¾; No. 1 dark, Manitoba, New York, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.93¾ c.i.f. to arrive.

Corn, spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, 1.06, and No. 2 mixed 1.01 c.i.f. New York, ten-day shipment.

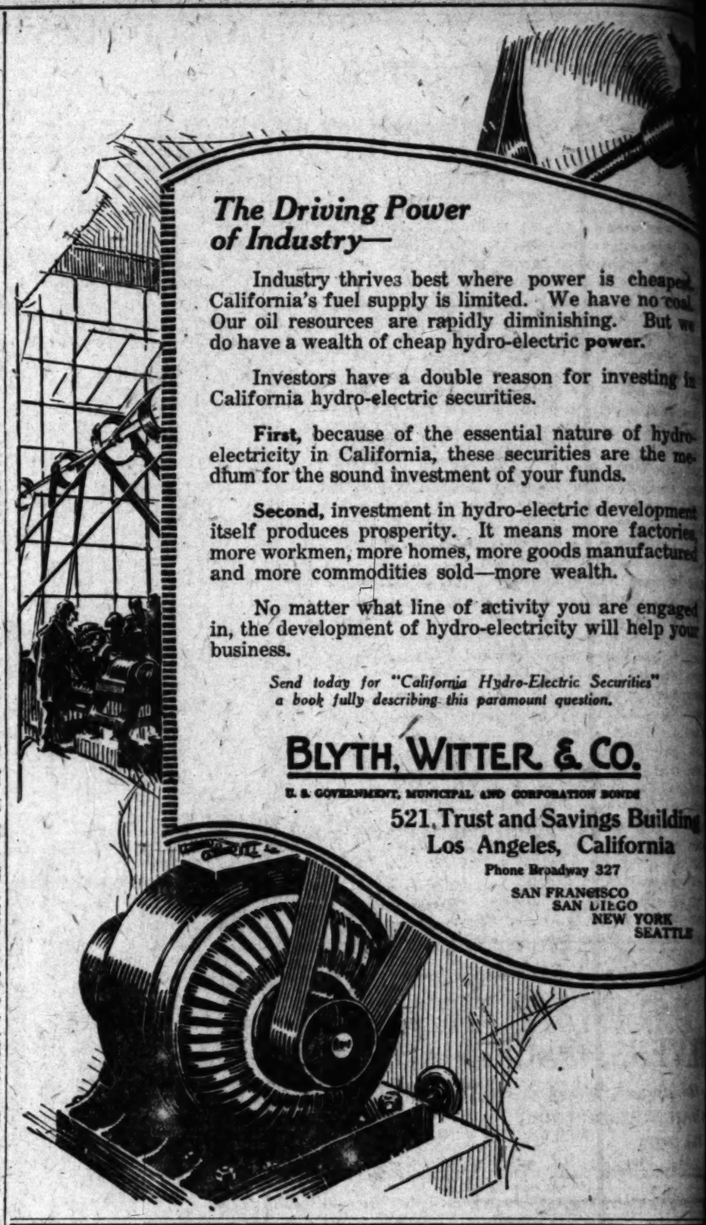
Oats, spot, firm; No. 1 white, 63.

Lard firm; Middle West, 16.85@16.95. Other articles unchanged.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Evaporated apples dull and easy. Prunes unsettled. Apricots and peaches quiet. Raisins steady.



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San Francisco — San Diego

Washington Pulp & Paper Corpn. 1st Mtg. 8%—1935
Virginia Carolina Chemical Co. 7½%—1932
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 7%—1925
Swift & Co. 7%—1925
Pathe Freres Phonograph Co. 8%—1923
Union Tank Car Co. 7%—1930
Pan American Petroleum & Trans. Co. 7%—1930
San Joaquin Light & Power Co. "D" 8%—1935
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co. 7%—1931
Bellevue Realty Co. 6%—1928
Sutter Basin Co. 8%—1925
Miller & Lux, Inc. 7%—1930
City of Berne, Switzerland 8%—1945
Kingdom of Denmark 8%—1945
Province of British Columbia 6%—1925
Province of British Columbia 4½%—1926
Province of British Columbia 5%—1925
Govt. of France Rep. 8%—1940
Barker Bros., Inc., 8%—Pfd.

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Investment Suggestions for December

CORPORATION BONDS

	Maturity	Rate	Price	Approx. Yield
ADIRONDACK POWER & LIGHT COMPANY	3- 1-1950	6	87.50	7.00%
DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY	11- 1-1931	7.50	100.00	7.50
GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR CORP. (Equipment Trust Certificates)	5- 1-1923	7	97.77	8.00
MILLER & LUX, INC.	6-15-1930	7	101.00	6.85
MIDWAY GAS CO., 1st Mtg.	12- 1-1929	6	87.34	8.00
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.	5- 1-1925	7	97.50	7.60
PENN.-OHIO PR. & LT., 1st & Ref. Mtg.	11- 1-1940	7.50	96.50	7.85
VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CO.	11- 1-1932	7.50	96.25	8.00

MUNICIPAL BONDS

CITY OF SANTA MONICA (Municipal Imp. Dist. No. 1)	7- 1-1942	6	104.98	5.60
	7- 1-1946	6	105.41	5.60
	7- 1-1951	6	105.81	5.60
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA	7-27-1925	6	95.27	7.25
	7-27-1923	6	96.97	7.35
PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA	11-15-1930	6	93.50	6.90

LIBERTY BONDS

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CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
†*$ 7,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1st & Refdg. "Series C"	6%	1950	98½	6.15%
†* 3,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1st & Refdg. "Series B"	5½	1950	78	7.25%
†* 10,000	EDISON ELECTRIC (Los Angeles) 1st & Refdg.	5½	1922	96	7.00%
†* 5,000	SEVENTH & BROADWAY BLDG. 1st.	7%	1922-36	....	....
†* 15,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELEC. Convertible	7%	1925	97½	7.20%
†* 6,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO. 1st	6%	1950	88½	6.80%
†* 10,000	PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER 1st & Refdg.	5½	1951	89	6.20%

GOVERNMENT, MUNCIPAL & DISTRICT BONDS

†* 10,000	CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO WATER	4½	1928	....
†* 10,000	CITY OF LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL	5½%	1935-39	....
†* 8,000	IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT	5½%	1930-31	....

*Exempt from personal property tax in California.
†Legal investment for Savings Bank in California.

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STOCK MARKET LETTER

Our Daily Market Letter, Friday, December 3rd, states: "TODAY MARKS THE TURNING POINT IN THE RAIL LIST. WE EXPECT SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCES." Saturday, November 27, our letter states: "TODAY MARKS TURNING POINT IN INDUSTRIAL LIST. WE EXPECT SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCES." Daily Letter mailed free upon request. Call Main 44.

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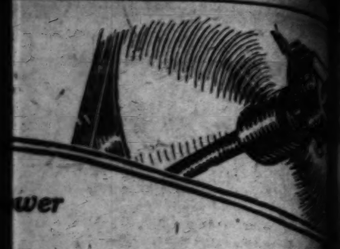

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RPORATION BONDS
Los Angeles
Pasadena

BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
e C"	6%	1950	88½	6.90
e B"	5½	1950	78	6.90
...	5½	1922	96	7.25
....	7½	1922-36		7.40
....	7½	1925	97½	8.00
....	6½	1950	88½	6.90
....	5½	1951	85	6.90

& DISTRICT BONDS

ER	4½	1928	5.00
....	5½%	1935-39	5.10
....	5½%	1930-31	6.25

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Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price

		Ox. Id
	Argentine Republic 4s, 1956 (per £100 Bond)	$265.00
	Aunt Jemima Mills 7% Pfd.	7.80
	Barker Bros. 8% Pfd.	8.00
	Bell Telephone of Canada, 7s, 1926	7.70
	Berkeley School District, 1928-38	5.25
	Brazil Government 5s (per £100 Bond)	$265.00
	Canadian National Ry. 5½s, 1924	7.00
	Cleveland Electric Illum. 8% Pfd.	8.00
	Edison Electric Co. 5s, 1922	7.00
	Glendora Water Co. 7s, 1925 to 1940	7.00
	Goodrich Tire & Rubber 7s, 1925	9.40
	Great Western Power 6s, 1925	8.75
	Huntington Land & Imp. 6s, 1922	7.50
	Huntington Land & Imp. 6s, 1923	7.50
	Imperial Irrigation Dist. 5½s, 1929	6.00
	Japanese Government 1st 4½s, 1925	11.00
	Junior Orpheum 7s, 1931	7.00
	Los Angeles Ry. 5s, 1938	7.90
	Lucky Mfg. Company 8s, 1930	8.50
	Midland Pub. Service 6s, 1953	6.40
	National Leather 8s, 1925	8.00
	New York Central 7s, 1930	6.70
	Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 5s, 1951	6.05
	Ralph. Nav. & Coal 7s, 1928-32	7.10
	San Diego Consolidated Gas 8s, 1923	7.50
	San Francisco City & County 4½s, 1926	5.80
	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 5s, Series "D"	7.90
	San Rafael City 5s, 1924	6.00
	Sears-Roebuck 7s, 1923	8.00
	So. Cal. Edison Co. 7s, 1921	7.50
	So. Cal. Edison Co. 7s, 1923	7.50
	So. Cal. Edison Co. 7s, 1926	7.50
	So. Cal. Edison 6s, 1944	6.85
	So. Counties Gas 5½s, 1936	7.70
	Standard Fireproof 8s, 1922	7.05
	Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey Pfd.	6.70
	Thatcher Mfg. Co. 7s, 1930	7.75
	Wilson & Company 6s, 1928	8.25
	Western States Gas & Electric 6½s, 1923	7.00

*Legal for California Savings Banks.
†Free from California Taxes.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. — Shorts were on the defensive in today's brief, but lively stock market session, which closed with many of the favorite shares at highest levels of the week. Leadership was again maintained by oils, Mexican petroleum gaining eight and one-half points, which lifted the stock almost twenty-five points above its recent minimum.

On its first day of board trading, Pacific Oil, which is to take over the oil properties of the Southern Pacific Company, made a net gain of 1 5-8, other oils closing one to almost three over yesterday's final.

Steels were in favor, Crucible ending four points higher. Marked improvement also was shown by Bethlehem and Lackawanna. Strength featured Baldwin Locomotive, Harvester, General Electric and Westinghouse.

Shippings and motors threw off some recent heaviness, Studebaker gaining one point, but Willys-Overland preferred continued to react. Changes among rails were slight, that division showing less activity than usual. Sales, 400,000 shares.

Dealings in bonds were light, but with a pronounced upward trend. Many domestic issues, including Liberties, scored substantial gains. Total sales, par value, $8,150,000. Old United States 2's and 4's were down ⅛ per cent on call for the week.

The clearinghouse statement showed a contraction in actual loans of about $25,000,000 and an increase of more than $20,000,000 in reserves of members of the Federal Reserve Bank. Last week's deficit in general reserves was cancelled, leaving an excess of almost $22,000,000.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
200	Alaska Juneau	1¼	1¼	1¼
7,600	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	114¾	111¼	114¾
300	Allis Chalmers	31½	31	31½
900	Alloy Steel	32½	32½	32½
2,200	Am. Agr. Chemical	65¾	60	61¼
200	Am. Beet Sugar	55	55	54¾
700	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	126½	126	126
1,100	Am. Can Co.	26¾	26	26
100	Am. Can Co. pfd.			81
100	Am. Cotton Oil	20½	20½	20½
200	Am. Drug Synthesis	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Am. Hide & Leather	8¾	8¾	8¾
800	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	48¾	48¾	48
100	Am. Ice Sec. pfd.	57½	57½	58
1,400	Am. Int'l Corp.	41¾	40¾	41¼
1,100	Am. Linseed	58¾	57	58¼
1,600	Am. Locomotive	86½	85½	86½
300	Am. Safety Razor	10	9¾	9¾
1,000	Am. Ship. & Com.	104½	103½	103¾
200	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	33¾	33¾	33¾
700	Am. Sugar	104¾	103¾	104¼
200	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	76	76	76
400	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	89	89	89
700	Am. Tobacco Co.	114½	114½	114½
200	Do. pfd.	114	114	114
4,000	Am. Woolen	76	74	74¾
100	Am. Woolen pfd.			91¾
100	Associated Dry Goods	21¾	21¾	21¾
2,500	Atchison	84¾	83¾	84¼
700	A. T. & Santa Fe	84¾	83¾	84¼
200	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	87½	87½	87½
9,800	Baldwin Locomotive	84¾	83¾	84¼
400	Baltimore & Ohio	38¾	38¾	38¾
200	Bethlehem Steel com.	74¾	74¾	74¾
8,700	Beth. Steel pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾
100	Beth. Steel pfd 8s			104
200	Brooklyn R. T.	16¾	16¾	16¾
200	Burns Bros.	69¾	69¾	69¾
300	Canadian P.	109¾	109¾	109¾
100	Caddo Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
2,800	Chile Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾
1,000	Chino Copper	37¾	36¾	37¼
200	C. & O.	57¾	57¾	57¾
1,200	C. & O. W. pfd.	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,500	C. M. & St. Paul	33¾	31¾	31¾
1,000	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	43¾	42¾	43¼
100	Cuba Cane	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Columbia Gas	57¾	57¾	57¾
700	Columbia Graphophone	14¾	13¾	13¾
200	Cons. Inter. Calliham	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,400	Consolidated Gas	81¾	80¾	81¼
100	Consl'd Candy	8¾	8¾	8¾
800	Cont. Textile Corp.	20¾	20¾	20¾
5,200	Corn Products	39¾	38¾	39¼
100	Cosden Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
14,300	Crucible Steel com.	98	94¾	97¾
500	Crucible Steel pfd.			104¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar	24¾	24¾	24¾
140	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
1,400	Cuban Am. Sugar	24¾	24¾	24¾
700	Delaware & Hudson	101¾	101¾	101¾
200	Denne Mines	9	9	9
100	D. L. & W.	252	252	252
100	D. & R. G.			21¾
100	D. & R. G. pfd.	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Erie	14¾	14¾	14¾
800	Erie 1st pfd.	21¾	21¾	21¾
500	Erie 2nd pfd.	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Fairbanks Morse	44¾	44¾	44¾
500	Fisk Tire & Rubber	14¾	14¾	14¾
800	Freeport Texas	16¾	16¾	16¾
2,500	Gaston Williams	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	General Cigar	57¾	57¾	57¾
1,400	General Electric	129¾	128¾	129¼
12,500	General Motors com.	16¾	15¾	16¼
700	General Motors pfd.	83¾	83¾	83¾
400	Goodrich Rubber Co.	43¾	42¾	43¼
200	Great Northern pfd.	72¾	72¾	72¾
1,200	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	34¾	34¾	34¾
1,500	White Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Hupp Motors	11	11	11
200	Hassell Barker	7¾	7¾	7¾
5,400	Houston Oil	87¾	84¾	87¼
100	Illinois Central	85¾	85¾	85¾
1,000	Insertion Copper Co.	33¾	32¾	32¾
1,800	Industrial Alcohol	71¾	70	70¾
400	Int'l Harvester com.	94¾	94¾	94¾
400	Int'l Agricultural			14¾
1,500	Int'l Nickel	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Int'l Motor	11¾	11¾	11¾
800	Int'l Paper	51¾	51¾	51¾
100	Inter-Met. Corp.	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Inter-Met. Corp. pfd.	81¾	81¾	81¾
1,100	Int'l Mining corp.	15¾	14¾	14¾
1,200	Int'l Marine pfd.	71¾	71¾	71¾
1,200	Island Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,100	Invincible Oil	70¾	69¾	70¾
100	K. C. Southern	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,700	Kennecott Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾
800	Kelly Springfield com.	47¾	47¾	47¾
2,000	Keystone Tire Co.	8¾	8¾	8¾
1,700	Lackawanna Steel	86¾	86¾	86¾
200	Lehigh Valley	48¾	48¾	48¾
100	Lee Tire & Rubber	47¾	47¾	47¾
100	Lorillard Tobacco Co.	127	127	126¾
100	Loose Wiles	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Maxwell Motors	24¾	24¾	24¾
14,500	Mexican Petroleum Co.	180¾	172¾	180¼
800	Miami Copper Co.	19¾	19¾	19¾
2,300	Middle States Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,000	Midvale Steel	36¾	36¾	36¾
100	Minn. & St. P.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Minn. St. P. & S. M.	37¾	37¾	37¾
700	Missouri Pacific	21¾	20¾	20¾
400	Missouri Pacific pfd.	42¾	42¾	42¾
300	Nat'l Aniline & Chem.	53¾	53¾	53¾
200	Nat'l Conduit & Co.	4¾	4¾	4¾
400	National Lead	74¾	74¾	74¾
700	National Enamel	90¾	90¾	90¾
1,800	Nevada Con.	9¾	8¾	8¾
800	N. Y. Central	78	74¾	78
100	N. Y. Ontario	27¾	27¾	27¾
12,300	N. Y. N. H. & H.	30¾	29¾	30¼
300	N. Y. O. & W.	18¾	18¾	18¾
2,300	Norfolk & Western	100¾	99¾	99¾
100	North American	52¾	52¾	52¾
4,100	Northern Pacific	85¾	84¾	84
100	Ogden Gas	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,200	Oklahoma Producers	23¾	21¾	21¾
1,200	Ohio Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Pacific Mail	15¾	15	15
800	Pacific Gas & Electric	48	47¾	47¾
7,000	Pacific Oil	47¾	45¾	46¾
15,800	Pan-American com.	89¾	88¾	89¼
1,800	Pan-American "B"	81¾	79¾	81¼
700	Penn. R. R. Co.	40¾	40¾	40¾
200	Pronde's Gas	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Pullman Co.	86¾	86¾	86¾
500	Philadelphia Co.	29¾	29¾	30
1,600	Philips Petroleum	32¾	31¾	32¼
1,200	Pierce-Arrow com.	22¾	22¾	23
700	Pierce Oil com.	23¾	23¾	24
100	Pierce Oil pfd.	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Pittsburg Coal	82¾	82¾	81
1,400	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	82¾	81¾	82¼
200	Pressed Steel Car	84¾	84¾	84¾
100	Pond Creek	14	14	14
1,100	Punta Alegre Sugar	54¾	53¾	54
600	Pullman Co.	104¾	104¾	104
600	Pure Oil	104¾	104¾	104
4,800	Ray Consolidated	12¾	11¾	11¾
100	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	81¾	81¾	80
8,400	Reading	81¾	80¾	80¾
400	Do. 1st pfd.	55	54¾	54
400	Do. 2nd pfd.	50	49¾	49¾
100	Remington Typewriter	36¾	36¾	36¾
1,900	Republic I. & S.	67¾	65¾	65¾
7,600	Rock Island	61¾	59¾	60¾
800	Rock Island 6th	51¾	50¾	50¾
2,900	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	68¾	67¾	67¾
100	Rumley com.			10¾
12,700	Texas Oil	50¾	49¾	50¼
11,500	Texas & Pac. C. & O.	31¾	29	31¾
100	Texas Pac. Coal & O.	11¾	11¾	11¾
600	Tobacco Products	52	53¾	54¼
500	Transcontinental Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
500	Tranas-Williams	41¾	41	41
3,100	Union Oil of Delaware	23¾	22¾	23¼
300	Union Pacific	120	119	119
100	Union Pacific pfd.	84	84	84
1,100	Utah Copper	52	51¾	51¾
100	Utah Securities	9¾	9¾	9¾
2,500	United Food Products	20¾	20¾	20¾
2,600	United Retail Stores	58¾	57¾	58¾
100	U. S. Ind. A. & F. P.			72
200	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	12	12	12
100	U. S. Realty & Cons.	41	40	41
100	U. S. Rubber	83¾	82¾	83¾
11,400	U. S. Steel Corp.	93	92¾	92¾
100	U. S. Steel Corp. pfd.	109¾	109¾	109¾
100	U. S. Smelting	42	42	42
200	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	58¾	58¾	58¾
100	Va.-Car. Chem. pfd.	96	96	97¾
100	Va. Coal & Coke	90	90	90
2,000	Vanadium Steel	45	44¾	44
100	Vendon	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Virginia	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	Wabash	28	28	28¾
200	Western Union	88¾	88¾	88¾
400	Westinghouse	43	42¾	42¾
1,000	Western Md. com.	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	Western Pacific com.	32¾	32¾	32¾
100	W. & L. E.	10¾	10¾	10¾
400	White Motors	38¾	38¾	38¾
4,800	Willys Overland	7¾	6¾	7¾
1,600	Willys Overland pfd.	48¾	49	50
300	Wilson Co. com.	43	43	42
800	Worthington P. com.	41¾	40¾	41¾
100	Allan Company	22¾	22¾	22¾
1,400	Sinclair Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Montgomery Ward	19¾	18¾	18¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 406,200 shares; for the week, 1,360,600 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $8,100,000; for the week, $56,514,000.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Following are quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	74¾	75
Amer. Tel. Cal. 5s, 1946	79	79¼
Armour 4½s, 1939	84¼	84½
A. T. & S. F. Ref. 1950	82¾	83¼
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	63¾	64
Cal. Gas. Unifying 5s, 1937	83	83½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, Ser. A	70	70¾
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, Ser. B	61	61¾
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	63	63¾
D. & R. G. Cnv. 4s, 1936	63¾	63½
Detroit Northern 4½s, 1961	50	50
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	83¼	83¾
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1938	88	88¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1949	85	85¼
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1975	53¾	54
Rio Grande Western 1st, 4s, 1939	64	65
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1950	90¼	90¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, 1955	68¼	64
St. L. & S. F. Inter. 5s, 1952	60	60¼
St. L. & S. F. Inter. 5s, 1952	60	60¼
St. Louis Tel. Co. Tr. 5s, 1958	83	82¾
Wilson 8s, 1941	97	97¼
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	71¼	71¾
C. G. W. 4s, 1950	36¾	36¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	20¾	20¾
Colo. Sou. 4s, 1955	72	72¼
C. & O. 5s	83¾	83¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	51¾	52
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	61	61¼

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Aetna Exp.	9¾	9¾
Am. Beet Sug.	14¾	15
Wright-Mar.	1¾	1¾
Peerless	21	24
G. Asphalt	44¾	45
City Serv.	248	250
Do. pfd.	84	84¾
Bankers	31¾	32
R. Candy	8	8¾
Tob. Exp.	7	9
Goldwyn	8	9
Oils—		
Barnsdl — A	1	2
Boss. Wyo.	12-16	¾
Ceden	8	8¾
Elk Basin	8¾	8¾
Fed. Oil	2¾	2¾
Glenrock	1¾	2
Met. Pet.	1	1
Merritt	11¾	12
Midwest Ref.	147	148
Midwest Oil	9	9¼
Northwest	20	20¼
Okmulgee		46
Sapulpa	4¾	4¾
Sequoyah	5-16	5-16
Marland	2¾	3
Simms	1¾	1¾
Prod. & Ref.	5	5¼
Bean	10	12
Omar	2¾	2¾
Boone	1¾	1¾
Miscellaneous—		
Caledonia	15	18
Can. Cop.	¾	¾
Magma Cop	19	22
Mason Val.	¾	1
Motherlode		
Old	55	60
Do. new	5¾	6¾
Nipissing	8¼	8¼
Tono.	1¾	1¾
Con. Cop.	1¾	1¾

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Oil stocks: Claremont, 3.25 bid; Junction, 1.25 bid; Midway Oil Co., 1.35 bid; Midway Premier, 25 asked; M. J. and M. M. Con., 19 asked; Palmer Union, 5.00; Palmer Union preferred, 24@26; San Francisco and McKittrick, 25.00 asked; Section No. 26, 16.00 bid.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Bar silver, domestic, unchanged; foreign, 69; Mexican dollars, 53¼.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Bar silver, 44¼d per ounce. Money and discount unchanged.

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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 55. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 77; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 70; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 70. Cheese, California flats, 20@32.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. Butter, eggs and cheese exchange closed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Butter weak; creamery higher than extras, 52@52½; extras, 51@51½; firsts, 43@50. Eggs firm; firsts, 78@82; others unchanged. Cheese irregular, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Butter easy; creamery, 36@50. Eggs lower; receipts, 558 cases; firsts, 75@76; ordinary firsts, 64@68; at mark, cases included, 66@72; standards, 77@78; refrigerator, 56@57.

FEDERAL RESERVE; WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The condition of the twelve Federal reserve banks at the close of business December 3 was as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, $201,181,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $288,140,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $67,804,000.
Total gold held by banks, $457,725,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,194,204,000.
Gold redemption fund, $170,732,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,022,675,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $175,320,000.
Total reserves, $2,198,195,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,160,680,000.
All other, $1,618,110,000.
Bills bought in open market, $245,685,000.
Total bills on hand, $3,019,850,000.
United States government bonds, $26,827,000.
United states government bonds, $26,361,000.
United States Victory notes, $49,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $257,010,000.
Total earning assets, $3,333,792,000.
Bank premises, $17,456,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $734,528,000.
Fire per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $12,197,000.
All other resources, $7,716,000.
Total resources, $6,306,979,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $99,140,000.
Surplus, $164,745,000.
Government deposits, $6,588,000.
Due to members' reserve account, $1,769,922,000.
Deferred availability items, $561,820,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $25,742,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,401,781,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $3,212,059,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $21,600,000.
All other liabilities, $111,255,000.
Total liabilities, $6,206,979,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 44.1 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 49.8 per cent.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	47	48	Michigan	2½	3
Adventure	50	70	Mex. Dev.	20	25
Baltopolis	121	122	Mohawk	49¾	44
Al cons.	15	19½	Marlboway		
Algoma	15	25	O. Colony	3¼	4
Arcadian	3	3	Monarch	1	15
Ariz. Com.	3	3	Nipissing	8¼	8¼
Boston Ely	30	50	N. Butte	10¼	10¾
Boston Ener	60	66¾	New Cora.	15	15¼
Belm-ax	1¼	1¾	New Dixon	2½	—
Bingham	9¾	9¾	N. Lake	2½	—
B. Hart	18	18	Nan.	10	20
Booth F.	4	5	Oneco	27	35
B. & Maine	23¾	24	Oilwell	1½	2
B. & Mont.	41	42	Old Dom.	17½	18
Carson Hill	13½	14	Oneco	27	35
Cal. & A.	46	46	Onondaga	45	50
Cal. & Hec.	280	285	Oneota	28	30
Canada	1	1¼	Fund Creek	12¾	14¾
Centennial	22	23	Quincy	69	55
Chief Cons.	3	3¼	Reed	19¾	20
C. C. Mines	3	3¼	Seneca	18¾	19¼
Copper R.	27¾	28	Seven M.	10	11
Crown R.	10	20	Shannon	75	100
Daly West	4¾	4¾	Shattuck	2¾	3
Davis Daly	4¾	5	Sup. Mary.	20	22
Denbigh	13	15	S. Utah	6	7
Ariz. Ex.	7	8	Sup. & N.	1¾	1¾
Eagle	2¼	2¾	Sup. Copper	19¾	20
Eureka	48	50	Swift Int.	20¾	22
E. Butte	17	18	E. P. Co.	106¼	106¾
Fairbanks	46	47	S. W. Miami	1	1
First Nat.	70	80	Tull	3	3¼
Franklin	2¾	2¾	Do. pref.	8	8¼
Gadsden	30	50	Trinity	90	100
Gorton Pin	10¼	10¾	Tuolumne	35	40
Gray Davis	12¾	13¾	Utah Apex	3¼	3¾
Hancock	2¾	3¼	Utah Cons.	3¼	3¾
Helvetia	3	3¼	Utah Metals	1	1 1-16
Houghton	25	50	U. S. M.		
Int. Coal	48¼	49	U. S. com.	42	44¾
Indiana	50	—	Do. pfd.	94¼	95
Int. Prod.	7	8	U. V. Ex.	23¾	24
Iron Blos.	64	65	Shoe Mach.	93¾	94¼
Iron Cap	6	8	Do. pfd.	93¾	94¼
Island Oil	5¾	5¾	Ventura	17¾	17¾
Isle Royale	21	—	Winona	50	55
Kerr Lake	2¾	3	Wolverine	10	10½
Lake Cop.	17	17½	Orpheum	80¾	27
La Salle	1¾	2	Tip Top	9	11
Mason Val.	90	125			

FOREIGN EXCHANGE, NOMINAL BANK RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as corrected by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Merchants' rate Over $100
London, per pound sterling	4.40½
France, per 100 francs	6.05
Germany, per 100 marks	1.45
Italy, per 100 lire	4.32
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.55
Sweden, per 100 kroner	19.38
Norway, per 100 kroner	16.07
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.62
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroner	1.52
Greece, per 100 drachmas	5.23
Bulgaria, per 100 levs	1.21
Rumania, per 100 lei	1.31
Belgium, per 100 francs	6.45
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	1.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	25.70
Portia, per 100 dinars

BLACK BALL

TRUCKING COMPANY A SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION

The Black Ball Trucking Company is a successor to, and continuation of, a business now in its ninth year of successful operation.

Some of the largest trucking contracts in Los Angeles have been executed by Mr. Ball, namely, excavating for the Citizens National Bank Building, Haas building, etc., also a very large volume of work is daily being done for such concerns as the Los Angeles Brick Company, etc., etc.

The very large volume of business offered and obtainable has necessitated the enlargement of this business, and we believe that Black Ball Trucking Company stock offers exceptional possibilities, due to small capitalization—$250,000—capable management and earning possibilities.

Price, par, $5.00 per share (when, as and if issued).

Prompt attention to phone and mail orders.

Circular upon request.

H. M. Fernald & Company

Stocks, Bonds and Investment Securities.

1027-8-9 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Los Angeles. Phone 57371

One Hundred Investment Bargains in Railroad Bonds

In a circular prepared by one of the greatest bond authorities in this country, which we have just had printed, the bond situation is not only thoroughly covered, but there is a list of one hundred bargains in high grade railroad bonds yielding as high as

Ten Per Cent

Among this list are many unusual investment opportunities, and inasmuch as underlying factors are now favorable to rising bond prices, a selection of these bonds would unquestionably result in excellent market profits, in addition to an attractive income return.

The circular will be sent without obligation, together with a booklet describing a convenient method of purchasing the bonds.

Ask for LT-55

E. M. Fuller & Co.

Members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

50 Broad St., New York.

New York Newark Cleveland Chicago Boston

(By Private Wires)

PRINCIPLES of PROFITABLE INVESMENT

This book tells you how to make a profit on stocks—how to avoid the "wild cat" and select the sound security. It shows you how to avoid undue risk and yet make all that your money should earn. It is an invaluable handbook on investing, and it is fascinatingly interesting.

Ask Us for This Book—It's Free

Let us send you a complimentary copy of "Principles of Profitable Investment." Write us for the book today, and we will also put you on the list to receive a special New Year offering that will help you to make 1921 your Banner Year.

KRIEBEL & CO.

Investment Bankers

137 So. LaSalle St. Chicago

OIL LEASE

Huntington Beach

15 Acres

Vista Del Mar Tract

In the trend of production. Excellent location for new company. Will sell or take part pay on preorganization basis. Address X, box 631, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE

One unit, or 1-36 interest in about 1000 acres in the famous

Huntington Beach Oil Field

This is an unusual opportunity for an investment.

J. C. Burch & Co.

619 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Ground Floor. Phone Bdwy. 2812

OIL LEASES

Near drilling at small price will make more money than any oil investment when oil comes in.

For oil leases see or write

KEITH BROS.

604 Story Building

COMMON LAW COMPANIES

Organize under Declaration of Trust; Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by trustees. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership. Booklet free.

MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY

304 South Broadway

Los Angeles, California.

WE BUILD FOR LESS THE HERBOLD CO.

1832 Hillhurst Ave., Hollywood.

No job too small and none too large. Get in touch with us when you think about building that new home and let us help you plan.

Estimates free.

120% In Dividends

$400,000.00 CASH TO EMPLOYEES

$300.00 PER SHARE FOR ITS STOCK

IS THE REPORTED RECORD OF THE YELLOW CAB OF CHICAGO FOR TWO YEARS

Yellow Taxicab

of Los Angeles

with fifty cabs operating on Los Angeles streets, earning, according to official advices, in excess of $160.00 per cab per month, and according to the last Treasurers' statement, only $234,286 par value stock outstanding, it can be readily seen why the prospective dividend on a $5 per cent basis is altogether more than likely.

Shrewd investors and traders are buying Yellow Taxi and setting it aside for future dividends and what appears to be a certain price appreciation.

Buy now at $12.00 per share.

Cash or partial payments.

Prompt attention to mail and phone orders.

Bertram D. Lackey & Co.

Investment Securities

304 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING

Phone 14719 Los Angeles, Cal.

American Securities Co.

FOR SALE

100	Allied Petroleum	60c
400	Beatty Oil	Bid
100	Globe Oil	.22
1000	Carson Oil	.22
5000	Invader Oil	.7
500	Mid-Central	Bid
200	Texcal Oil & Ref.	.85
20	Yellow Taxi Cab	Market
100	Richfield Consolidated	Cheap
300	Linda Vista	Snap
200	Richfield-Yorba	.45
500	Richfield United	Bid
1000	La Merced	.90
200	Pomona Oil	Bid
200	Harrington-Dumas	Cheap
3	Texas Holdings	120.00
4	Turner-Brooks	Bid
500	Frank Oil	.40
150	Richfield Union	.70

WILL BUY

Texcal, Yellow Taxi Cab, Trojan Oil, Richfield United, Beatty, Samson Tire, Pomona, Invader Oil of Texas, Invader Oil of Oklahoma, Bell of Montebello, Mid-Central.

Work on the TUOLUMNE GIANT GOLD MINES is being pushed and good progress is being made. High grade ore has recently been opened up on the Ritz vein. This adds greatly to its value and we recommend the purchase of this stock at $1.00 per share.

828 Story Bldg.

Telephones 15392. Pico 3304

J. J. DORAN COMPANY

206 Citizens National Bank Building

15983 Pico 513

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

We are in the market to buy:

500 La Merced Oil .75

800 American Salvage Co. .08

1000 Calumet Oil .45

250 General Oil $1.10

300 Miller Train Control .80

1000 Hull Copper .26 1-2

100 Perfection Tire & Rub. $1.00

500 Deep Sea Exploration .08

500 Hale McLeod Oil .22 1-2

2000 Kingman Consolidated .11 1-2

5000 United American (pooled) offer

300 S. E. J. Cox Oil .50

1000 Ojai Oil Co. Offer

We have for sale—

2000 Amalgamated Copper Mines .06 1-2

2000 Black Eagle Cons. .11

5500 Invader Oil & Ref. of Texas .07

50 Inglewood Pk. Cemeteries Bid

3000 Kingman Consolidated .13

500 La Merced Oil .90

1000 Turman Oil, Bid

200 Black Wolf Canyon Oil, Bid

500 Jerome Superior, Bid

500 S. E. J. Cox Oil .62 1-2

1000 Molander Power .20

500 Nacazari Consolidated .58

50 Yellow Taxi Cab, Bid

1000 Texas United .22

J. J. DORAN COMPANY

H. N. Willard & Co.

Ground Floor

623 S. Spring St. 14515

WILL SELL

100 or 200 Texcal Oil & Ref'g....88c
50 to 1000 Mid-Central Oil 60c
5 to 37 Yellow Taxi Cab ....Market
50 to 250 Western Pacific Oil..$2.10
100 or 200 La Merced Oil.....90c
50 to 500 Frank Oil 35c
1000 to 4000 Invader of Texas 6 3-4c
1000 Trojan Oil 8c
25 to 150 Redondo Oil 50c
5000 Berlin 4½ Bonds for $80.00
German Marks, per thousand..$18.50
500 Carson Oil 22½c
1000 to 5000 Congressional Oil....3c
5000 True Oil 1c
1 to 4 Texas Holding Co. $115.00
100 Allied Petroleum 52c
100 San Fernando Oil 60c
100 Montebello No. 1 Oil 45c
200 to 7200 Rex Oil 21½c
100 Jerome Superior Copper 45c
100 Montebello Crude, (Now drilling) 60c
200 Placentia-Richfield Central..52c
156 Richfield Union Petroleum....70c
100 to 800 Rich. Consolidated....75c
182 Richfield Yorba 42c
100 to 1000 Richfield United 42c
50 to 200 Harrington-Dumas 77c

WE WILL BUY

Western Pacific Oil
Texcal Oil & Refining
Beatty at 70c; Invader at 6c
Rich. Yorba at 38c; Consolidated Invader at $1.90; Frank Oil; Globe Pet. at 16c; Bell of Montebello Oil.
Turner-Brooks, Texas Eagle, many others.

WE WILL BUY

Richfield-Yorba
Richfield Consolidated
Hale-McLeod
Globe Petroleum
Riverside Oil
La Merced Oil
Pomona Oil
Mid-Central
Harrington-Dumas
National Pacific
Richfield Eastern
Beatty Oil
Invader
Adams Drilling

Money to loan on mining and oil stocks.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO

STOCKS and BONDS

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Pacific Cotton Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES
GROUND FLOOR

WANTED

Capable man to invest $37,500.00 in a Los Angeles manufacturing plant, established seven years. Has $105,000.00 paid up capital, with no liabilities. Paying fine cash dividends. Constantly growing. Finest bank references. Investor to have good drawing account and assume equal responsibility with one other party in the management.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.

Industrial Executives

Stocks and Bonds

933 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

Fifth and Spring Streets

Middle-Aged and Elderly Men and Women Wanted

In spare time by highly respectable work among friends and others who have spare money, you can add steadily to each month's income from $25 and up, according to time and energy put forth.

A bond house of long standing will show you how to accomplish this result in a quiet, dignified way. Through its successful experiences and the direct help it will give you can learn a business that will be both pleasant and profitable.

For particulars please call at 1115 Citizens National Bank Building or phone 10208.

INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM LTD.

(Standard Oil Subsidiary)

Largest Oil Company doing business in Latin America.

Dividends last two years 20% annually.

First three wells on Columbian, S. A., concession of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 acres producing from 10,000 to 15,000 barrels of oil.

We specialize in Standard Oil Securities.

Particulars on request.

Aronson and Company

Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Broadway 5150.

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LEADING AND OLDEST OIL PAPER OF THE WEST **FREE**

Invaluable to investors. Prints reliable, uncolored news from men on the ground in Casper, Salt Creek, and every actual and prospective oil district in Rocky Mountain, Mid-Continent, Texas and Oklahoma fields. Tells what oil companies actually are doing. Statistical department tells when and where to buy and sell stocks, furnishes quotations on all active and inactive issues, and will furnish free analysis of your investments and possibilities of profit. Established 1916. Published at Denver, Colo., recognized financial and stock trading center for oil industry in the West. Trial subscription free. Write today.

Oil News Publishing Co., Denver, Colo.

WANTED AN EXECUTIVE

Who can invest $25,000 in a Los Angeles manufacturing concern capitalized at $500,000, assuming the duties of Treasurer.

All replies held strictly confidential.

Address F, box 374, TIMES BRANCH

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Latest authentic news of the rich Texas Oil Fields; issued weekly by experts; mailed to you upon request ABSOLUTELY FREE

—Tells you where to buy or sell any Texas oil stock; gives you free any information you desire. Write for it today.

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For 10 Years Oil Operators & Brokers

Suite 334—301 Main Street,

Fort Worth, Texas.

BEATTY OIL AND DEVELOPMENT CO.

516 California Bldg.

Phone 14034, Los Angeles

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Hogs, receipts, 5000; market active, 10 to 15 cents higher than yesterday's average, closing strong. Bulk of sales, 10.15@10.35; top, 10.40; heavy weight, 10.15@10.40; medium weights, 10.30@10.40; light weights, 10.35@10.55; light lights, 9.90@10.15; heavy packing sows, smooth, 9.85@10.00; rough, 9.40@9.65; pigs, 9.25@10.25.

Cattle, receipts, 3000. Compared with week ago: Most grades of native beef steers irregular, 1.00 to 3.00 lower, medium and good cornfeds declining most. Butcher cows and heifers and canners and cutters around steady. Bulls steady to lower. Veal calves 1.00 to 1.50 lower; stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents lower; western steers 50 cents to 1.00 lower.

Sheep, receipts, 1300. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs and yearlings 1.00 to 1.25 higher; matured sheep 50 to 75 cents higher. Feeders steady.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Cattle, on foot, gross weight: No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 pounds, 9@10 seconds, 7½@8c; thin, 500@1000 pounds and heifers, No. 1, 7½@8 seconds, 6@7; common to thin, 5@6. Bulls and stags, good, 4½@5½; fair, 2½@4; calves, light weight, 9½@10; medium, 6@8; heavy, 7@8.

Sheep, gross weights, wethers, 7½@8; ewes, 6@7.

Hogs, hard grain fed, 100 to 200 pounds, 11@12; 200 to 300 pounds, 11½.

Live-stock receipts, 400.

OMAHA, Dec. 4.—Hogs, receipts, 2800; market mostly 10 cents higher; bulk all sales, 9.60@10.10; top, 10.20.

Cattle, receipts, 350. Market compared with week ago: Beef cattle, common steers steady; others unevenly lower; bulk choice steers, 7.50@8.00; top, 10.10; bulk western steers, 6.00@8.50; top, 10.50; canners and cutters steady; other she stock 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk she stock, 4.50@5.00; top heifer, 9.00; bulls and veals steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Sheep, receipts, 400. Market compared with week ago: Lambs, yearlings and sheep, mostly 1.00 higher.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 4.—Hogs, receipts, 12,000; active, steady to 10 cents higher. Top, 10.05; bulk, 9.75@10.00.

Cattle, receipts, 200, nominal; steers, 6.70@12.50; cows and heifers, 3.50@10.00; calves, 5.00@10.00.

Sheep, receipts, none; nominal. Lambs, 11.00@12.00; ewes, 4.00@5.00.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.—Cattle, receipts, 450. Market for the week: Beef steers, 50 cents to 1.25 lower; she stock 50 to 75 cents lower; canners steady; bulls mostly 50 cents lower; calves generally 50 cents to 1.50 lower; stockers and feeders 50 cents to 1.00 lower.

Hogs, receipts, 1000; active; steady to 10 cents higher than yesterday's average. Top to packers, 10.05; bulk, mixed drove, 9.85@10.00.

Sheep, receipts, 150. Market for the week: Fat lambs, mostly 1.00 higher; sheep and yearlings 50 to 75 cents higher; feeding lambs around 1.00 lower.

UNLISTED STOCKS MID-CENTRAL OIL CO.

In our advertisement yesterday we spoke of the over-subscription of this stock—300,000 shares being sold in about twenty days' active work.

Drillers on their Huntington Beach property have made as good, if not a better record, than stock salesmen. Active drilling was started at mid-night, Nov. 12th. The well is now standing in cement at about 2800 feet. Every employee at the well thinks they are going to duplicate The Big Boiss-Chico Well of The Standard Oil Co.

The total holdings of the company amounts to 385 acres. Big acres of their holdings are in the Huntington Beach field. Their other holdings are very valuable and will be developed later.

Mr. W. A. Dolan, president of the company, who is also president of the Anaheim Natl. Bank, feels very jubilant over results so far obtained. The only regret he has is that he had to refuse money—not a banker's habit—from salesmen and stock buyers. We presume that another allotment of stock will be announced later but, no doubt, at much higher prices. This money to be used for further development.

Re-sales of this stock we made yesterday at 60. We offer 500 at 65.

Other Stocks on Hand and For Sale

Allied Petroleum	$ .50
Adams D. & O.	.50
La Merced	.90
Harrod Syndicate	2.75
Louisiana-Stephens	15.00
L. A. Crematory	1.10
Western Pacific	2.15
Richfield Con.	.76
Richfield United	.42
Richfield Eastern	1.00
Texcal	Mkt.
Texas Holdings	125.00

WE WILL BUY

Richfield-Yorba at	.35
Bell of Montebello at	.15

We buy and sell all active unlisted stocks.

J. C. BURCH & CO.

619 South Spring Street

Ground Floor. Phone Bdwy. 2812

UNITED EASTERN 24%

October clean-up was $205,617 gross—equal to 14c per share of issued stock. Dividends are at rate of 60c per share annually or about 24% on the present market price of the stock.

We will purchase and carry this stock for your account on deposit of ¼ THE PURCHASE PRICE. All dividends are credited to your account.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO

STOCKS and BONDS

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Pacific Cotton Exchange
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720 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES
GROUND FLOOR

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DOWN BUYS ALL STOCKS

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TEXCAL
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Money loaned on negotiable securities

Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.

320 Title Ins. Bldg.

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FURNITURE

That You Wish to Trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.

FOLEY'S

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING DEC. 4.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
21	Liberty 1st 3½s	92	92	92½	92	92½	92
5	Liberty 1st 4½s	93½	93	84½	85½	93	93
156	Liberty 2nd 4½s	85½	85½	85	85½	92½	91½
132	Liberty 3rd 4½s	88½	88½	88	88½	94½	94½
172	Liberty 4th 4¼s	85½	86	85½	86	93	92
200	Victory 4¾s	94	94	94½	94½	96	94½
6	Union Oil 5s	95	95	95	95	95½	91
723							
	BANKS.						
20	Security Tr. & Sav.	$297.50	$287.50	$287.50	$287.50	$310.00	$280.00
	INDUSTRIALS.						
10	Cal. Detta Farms	$2.75	$2.75	$2.75	$3.00	$5.00	$3.00
288	Goodyear pfd.	72.00	72.00	70.00	70.00	101.50	66.50
75	Goodyear Tuxtle	60.00	70.00	68.00	67.00	90.00	63.00
10	Globe G. & M. com.	102.50	102.50	102.50	100.00	104.00	100.00
3,310	L. A. Investments	.77	.82	.76	.80½	1.07	.55
10	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00
315	S. Cal. Edison com.	87.50	87.50	87.00	87.00	90.50	80.00
4,024							
	OILS.						
500	American Crude	12½	12½	12½	.19	.21	.12
1,045	Associated Oil	104.00	104.00	94.37½	96.00	124.87½	94.00
6,000	Central Oil	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.03½	1.60	1.00
221	Gen. Pet. com.	135.00	135.00	130.00	132.75	164.75	122.00
3,186	Lake View, No. 2	1.05	1.08	1.05	1.07	1.41½	1.02
20,775	Maxcot Oil	1.70	1.75	1.70	1.70	2.07	.90
2,500	National Pacific	.11½	.11½	.11½	.11½	.17½	.08
1,000	Olinda Land	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
1,000	Premier Oil	.37½	.37½	.37	.37	.37	.37
31,850	Republic Pet.	.32½	.32½	.32½	.32½	.39	.27½
2,090	Union of Delaware	22.75	23.50	21.00	21.00	23.50	21.00
110	Union Oil of Cal.	175.00	175.00	173.00	174.37½	195.00	164.00
3,000	United Oil	.85½	.88	.85	.85	.98	.40
81,082							
	MINING.						
19,000	Adams Mining	.01¼	.01¼	.01	.01	.03½	.01
1,500	Algo Mines	.15	.18	.15	.12½	.25	.10
10,000	Big Jim Cons.	.03	.03	.02	.02½	.03½	.02
7,200	Boss Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.05	.01
12,000	Gold Ore	.05¼	.05¼	.04¾	.04¾	.06¾	.04¾
1,000	Gold Dust	.17	.17	.17	.17	.25	.19¼
12,000	Gold Reef Cons.	.02	.02	.02	.02	.04	.02
4,000	Lucky Boy	.08	.08	.08	.03½	.08	.03
9,500	Oatman United	.01¾	.02	.01¾	.01¾	.03½	.01
12,000	Sunnyside	.04	.04	.04	.04	.06	.03
31,750	Telluride	.25	.28	.23	.27½	.83	.17
3,900	Tom Reed	1.87	1.87	1.85	2.00	2.00	.81
6,975	United Eastern	2.00	2.07	1.80	1.85	4.25	2.00
75,500	United American	.53	.56	.50	.53½	.61½	.39
500	Virginia Louise	.50½	.50½	.50	.50	.65	.50
1,000	Yellow Pine	.50	.50	.50	.50	1.22	.50
315,825							
	BONDS.		Value.	Shares.	STOCKS.		Value.
Number. 723			$297,515.04	600,970			$442,781.80

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	96¼	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. 5s, 1937	82¾	....
Cal. Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	89	92
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1945	99	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	95¾	96½
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	77½	78
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	82	86
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	....	71¾
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1949	88½	89
National Co. Gas & Ref. Co. 1948	95¾	96¾
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1949	77½	79
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	76¾	78¾
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	....	72
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	81	....
S. F., N. & R. 1st Ref. 6s pfd., 1955	....	77
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	87½	88¾
Waller Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1949	140	....
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	81¼	85½

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds: 1000 United States 1st 4¼s at 85¾; 10,000 do. 2nd 4¼s at 85¾; 14,000 do. at 85½; 12,000 do. 3d 4¼s at 85½; 5000 do. at 85½; 7500 do. 4th 4¼s at 85¾; 7000 do. at 85⅝; 4500 do. 5th 4¼s at 85⅝; 4000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 76¼; 5000 Pacific Gas & Electric notes 7s at 97; 2000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 83; 1000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 81¼; 5000 East Bay Water Co. 5½s at 84; 22,000 General Pipe Line 6s at 96; 1000 Associated Oil 5s at 96½; 1000 Miller & Lux 7s at 101; 1000 Great Western Power 5s at 77¾. Stocks: 40 General Petroleum common at 133; 365 Cal. Packing common at 45¼; 25 do. at 92½; 100 North American Oil at 1.80; 150 do. at 1.85; 85 Associated Oil at 96; 60 do. at 96¾; 25 do. at 96½; 100 Amalgamated Oil at 12¼; 15 Union Oil of Delaware at 23¾; 165 do. at 23½; 10 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 79½; 40 do. at 79¾; 615 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 48¾; 20 do. at 48¾; 30 Western Pacific Ry. common at 17; 10 Pasahan Imprat at 15; 80 Natomas pfd. at 11; 50 Hahn Shoe at 22¾.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Alta Divide	.05	.06
2,000	Belcher Extension	.04	.05
8,000	Bingham Divide	.12	.37
4,000	Divide Extension	.30	.31
5,000	East Divide	.02	.03
7,000	Gold Reef Divide	.03	.04
7,300	Gold Zone Divide	.24	.25
3,500	Tonopah Divide	1.47½	1.50
1,000	Tonopah Dividend	.62	.64
1,000	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.64	.65
2,000	Victor Divide	.05	.06
5,000	West Divide	.05	.06
	Goldfield District—		
2,000	Crackerjack	.03	.04
1,000	Florence	.11	.13
1,000	Goldfield Cons. Mines	.03	.04
21,000	Stonefield Gold	.05	.06
	Tonopah District—		
500	MacNamara	.19	.21
3,000	Monarch Pittsburg	.04	.05
10,500	Rescue Eula	.21	.22
	Comstock District—		
1,500	Con. Virginia	2.95	3.00
600	Mexican	.18	.19
1,000	Ophir	.36	.37
200	Union Consolidated	.35	.36
	Other Districts—		
2,000	Simon River Lead	.80	.82
5,000	White Cave	.07	.08
1,100	Eureka-Holly	1.47½	1.50
1,600	Gruss	.52	.55

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
455	Armour pfd	89¾	89	89¾	89
20	Armour L. pfd.	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
100	C. C. & C. Big pfd	6	6	6	6
189	Cudahy	64	62¼	62¾	64
170	Com. Edison	102	101¾	102	102
20	Cont'l Motors	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
25	Deere pfd	91	91	91	91
40	Diamond Match	100	100	100	100
1,170	Libby-McN.	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¼
10	Midvale Ut. pfd.	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
450	Mitchell Motors	6	5¾	6	5¾
570	Nat'l Leather	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
10	Pick & Co.	21¾	21¾	21¾	23¼
370	Pigeon Wig. A	15	15	15	15¾
25	Public Serv. pfd	80	80	80	80
150	Rec Motors	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼
15	Sears-Roebuck	104¾	104¾	104¾	104
25	Shaw, W.	68	68	68	68
50	Stewart-W.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
60	Swift & Co.	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
200	Swift Int'l	27	27	27	26¾
2,475	Union C. & C.	53	52½	52¾	52¾
100	Union Iron Wks.	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
270	Weil	44½	44	44	44
200	West. Knitting	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼

The Flower of Her Family.

He had been waltzing with his host's daughter and was in a corner repairing damages. Here he was espied by his would-be father-in-law.

"She is the flower of my family," said the father.

"So it seems," answered the young man. "Pity the bloom comes off so, isn't it?" he continued as he essayed another vigorous rub at the white spots on his coat sleeve.—[Houston Post.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

serve Bank has been received with unanimous approval by Los Angeles bankers. The new director has received many congratulations from all parts of the district. He succeeds J. E. Fishburn, president of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, who is ineligible for re-election because he is an officer and director of a bank in group one.

WATCH THE CALENDAR.

Monday is the last day upon which taxes may be paid before the penalty attaches. After that day no payments will be received until further notice. Then it will cost more. Everything is set for the final rush, and banks are anticipating heavy withdrawals of funds for tax purposes. All personal taxes and the first instalment of the real estate tax become delinquent after December 6. The second instalment of the real estate tax becomes delinquent April 25.

INVESTMENT PROSPECTS.

Henry Clews—The psychological influence of the readjustment process has been that of retarding the upward movement in the quotation of investment securities which had set in and in some cases to bring about a fresh reaction in unquestionably sound securities. This, of course, opens new oportunities to those who are in position to buy and pay for stocks or sound bonds at their present levels of value which are in many cases below true worth.

Prospects for the revision of our tax laws are evidently brightening and there is not a little reason to believe that some action may be taken soon after the meeting of Congress, at least in the way of a grant of temporary relief. Should this be done the effect upon investment values might be a very marked one while the practical certainty of eventual reorganization of the tax system within a few months at the farthest indicates that the betterment of values will not at all events be a great while delayed.

Congress is likely to institute rigid economies in expenditure if present plans of legislative leaders succeed, and this in turn is believed likely to lay the foundation for a better financial policy with resultant improvement in the worth of government obligations.

OUR NUT CROP.

California production of 1920 walnuts is estimated at 50,000,000 pounds, and leads the nation by a wide margin in this industry. Walnut acreage is outranked only by that of citrus fruits, plums, prunes and peaches. Southern California produces 90 per cent of the crop, but Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties are developing considerable acreage.

THE FASHION IN NAMES.

Fashions in Christian names are changing. Pamela, according to a London clergyman, is the name of the moment in England.

"I have been looking through my parish magazines of twenty years ago," he remarked. "I find in the baptismal entries that Muriel, Gladys, Daisy, Madge, Marjorie, Doris, Ethel and Maud are favorite names.

"Just before the war there was a great revival of old-fashioned names—Mary, Elizabeth, Caroline, Ann, Prudence, Jane, Priscilla, Margaret. Beautiful names from the Bible, such as Rachel, Deborah, Dorcas and Naomi, and so on, were very popular.

"Now," the clergyman continued with a smile, "all the modern young mothers want to have their girls called Pamela. What set the fashion I don't know—perhaps it was a certain novel whose heroine was called Pam. Joan is another favorite. Penelope is liked, but when such a lovely name is attached to a Grub or an Onion I fear for the future of the unfortunate child.

"Boys' names," he added, "change very little. Parents do not go to Greek mythology or to sentimental novels for ideas for their sons' names. John, William, Richard and Harold are as beloved by parents today as they were by the parents of twenty years ago."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

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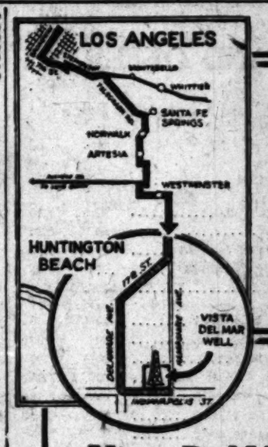

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Buy now at $2.25 and get your share of this melon, in the shape of 100% dividend payable to stockholders of record Dec. 15.

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7% First Mortgage on New Residence Property

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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920. IN THE VAN { First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

FIFTY LINES WHICH FEATURE 1921 CARS TO BE UNVEILED AT AUTO SHOW.

NEW BUILDING JUST ABOUT READY FOR SALON

Splendid Interior is Now in Hands of the Decorators and Opening Saturday Promises to be a Gala Event.

...orators, painters, plasterers, ...obile dealers, press agents, ...musicians and a wide ...other persons swarming ...place from foundation ...the interior of the big ...Seventh and Figueroa, ...house the Ninth Annual ..., is rapidly rounding into ...exhibits.

...TING WORRIES.

...lot of people who pass by ...corner a number of times ...been terribly worried for ...the building will not be ...the show, which opens for ...run next Saturday. If ...was going to be held on ..., there might be some ...agitation, as the exterior ...neglected in favor of the ... As a matter of fact, the ...and ground floors, which ...the show, were turned ...decorators, and the ...partment last week, ...on Thursday, and the ...yesterday, ...night, practically every bit ...spacious basement had been ...decorated, and the painters ...were straining at the ...anxiety to pounce onto ...floor. The cellar is in ...a fairyland, with decorations ...beauty and lavishness ...outdo any previous efforts ...car dealers. The heating ...systems are already ..., and there is not the ...danger, according to Manager ...Roberts, that the place ...ready.

...RYTHING SET.

...thing to keep the building ...absolutely complete ...windows, which probably ...in place, but will be ...huge canvas curtains ...screens. The heating system ...operated full blast, ...in the corner of the ...which has been decorated ...scenes. Enough heat ...trickled around to overcome ...special suggestion of chill ...by the nifty paintings. ...week the dealers will ...their nifty show crea... ...the big building, and get ...private booths properly ...for the tremendous throng ...expected to drop in. Manager ...has been assured by Directors ...Cohanna, that ...brewing detachment will ...demobilized by Wednesday ...Thursday at the latest, and the cars can then be rolled into position.

AHA!—THE MUSIC

Mr. Roberts has also been conducting some nerve-wracking negotiations with a flock of temperamental baton waggiers and vocal artists, and reports that the musical attractions at this show will be several octaves ahead of anything previously done. He guarantees not only the finest tooting, blowing and thumping from orchestras, but also some splendid vocal music. The orchestra is said to be a wonder.

The local body shops are rapidly getting rid of the congestion caused by the rush of business from the dealers, and the number of classy new sport models and fancy creations to be on view at the show will set a new record. There will be a remarkable variety of special cars, not only so-called "sport" models being placed on view, but also a lot of particularly fine enclosed machines with every conceivable convenience for the motorist.

NEW MACHINES.

There is every indication that the number of new machines to be seen will quite surpass anything in history. There are said to be several hitherto unannounced automobiles being kept under cover to be sprung on an unsuspecting public at the motor salon. In addition, a lot of cars which have only been on the Coast a short while will be on display, and make their first appearance at the automobile show next Saturday. The motor truck department is also certain to attract a lot of attention, as the big money earners are very much in the limelight just now.

There is a whole lot of jealousy just now among the dealers, regarding their private exhibits, and the decorative effects thereof. It is understood that quite a batch of the local distributors are to spend a flock of dollars on special displays which will make their exhibits stand out from the fifty odd others, in fine shape.

PREDICTS BUSINESS BOOM.

That an era of prosperity in motor-car circles lies just over the hill is the opinion of many of the foremost dealers, and this optimism extends into the ranks of the tire distributors. Frank Price of Nelson & Price, distributors for Hartford cord tires, has just left for the East on a business survey trip, and he stated that if conditions in the East looked as favorable to him as they do on the Coast he will lay plans for one of the biggest years in the history of his business here.

A Preview of the Auto Show, December 11 to 19, by Jimmy Hatlo.

SKELETONS REPLACED BY TIRES.

Old Automobile Equipment Takes the Place of Animal Fragments.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 4. — Andrew Lewis, who has arrived in Redlands after a cross-country trip, says that there is an immense movement westward over the roads, so large that the bodies of humans and horses that formerly marked the trails have been supplanted entirely by wornout automobile tires, tops and camping equipment.

Bodies of humans and horses dotted the roads in 1849 when there was such a great transcontinental movement toward California. But times have changed and mode of travel, anw now, Lewis says, every few hundred yards one sees an old automobile casing, worn out and thrown away. Instead of gold the travelers are seeking health.

Mr. Lewis says that one day he decided to count the tires and he counted just 169 in a stretch of less than 150 miles and that was across the desert where the travel was scattered. The following day 185 tires were counted in about 140 miles.

The party camped near Denver at a camping park there and found 207 machines drawn up. A poll was taken and it was found that 202 were on their way to California.

An incident that occurred in Illinois brought to light the newest peculiarity of a popular light car. One of the members made a mistake by putting sorghum in the crank case instead of lubricating oil. The car traveled sixteen miles that day, then sixty miles the next day and almost seventy the next day. But the third day it balked until the taffy was taken out of the crank case.

NATURE SEEMS TO BREAK OWN LAWS.

"Sometimes you will find nature apparently breaking one of her own laws, as in the case of water flowing up hill from the roots of a tree to the top," says H. A. Rose, battery authority of the Western Electric Company, distributors of the Titan battery. "Of course, to call that 'water flowing up hill' is, perhaps, a little exaggerated, but the rain that soaks into the ground is certainly absorbed by the roots of a tree and sucked up the trunk and out the limbs to the farthermost leaf.

"The peculiar gravity-breaking force that accomplishes this is called capillary attraction and it is on account of this capillary attraction that battery engineers have, so far been unable to find an insulation as satisfactory as wood."

DURANT OUT, DU PONTS IN.

Passing of Famous Magnate a Historic Event.

May Mean Complete New Line-up of the Industry.

New Financial Interests Are Very Progressive.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—Retirement of William Durant from active direction of the affairs of the "billion-dollar" General Motors Corporation marks an epoch in the transition of the automobile industry. The passing into retirement of the former Flint carriage maker who came to be one of the world's great industrial financiers is taken to indicate the coming of a new factor in the automotive industry, backed by almost inexhaustible financial and executive strength. It may even mean a complete realignment of the industry.

A REAL POWER.

With the election of Pierre S. Du Pont as president of General Motors and the purchase of Mr. Durant's interests in the corporation for the sum said to be $40,000,000 by the Du Pont and J. P. Morgan interests, the most powerful industrial and financial powers in the country are brought into active control of the great General Motors organization. Development of the United States Steel Corporation by the Morgan interests, and the dye, chemical and munitions industries by the Du Ponts are striking examples of how these two great organizations build up business enterprises in which they become interested.

Detroit bankers who have watched the growth of the automotive industry since its inception declare they are well satisfied to see the General Motors Corporation, with its vast interests in Michigan, come under the financial guidance of the house of Morgan and the administrative hands of the Du Ponts. They predict that it means a steady, conservative growth of the corporation to a position of equality with the great steel corporation as leader in the second greatest industry in the country and the world. Some predict it means the establishment of a huge steel industry here, catering to the automotive and tool-making industry of Detroit and Michigan.

LESS FLUCTUATION.

Another benefit which is expected to accrue to the corporation by the change in control is a probable removal of the company's stock from the highly speculative position it has been in practically since its organization. The wide fluctuations of the stock in past years during its period of development are not likely

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

EARNINGS EQUAL TO OUTSTANDING STOCK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) Dec. 4.—Showing earnings of approximately 100 per cent on outstanding stock, including a $3,356,975.99 surplus increase, Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, has published one of the best statements in its history.

The company's annual balance sheet, as of August 31, shows a surplus of $9,747,309.93 and $6,937,250 of outstanding capital stock, while current assets of $15,262,727.57 compare with current liabilities of $5,491,129.46. Total assets of $22,175,689.39 are increased $5,725,900.10 over assets as of Aug. 31, 1919. On the showing, book value of the stock which has been a leader on the Detroit stock exchange ever since it was listed, is fixed at $24.50 a share. This is approximately the figure at which the stock has been selling.

The annual meeting of stockholders will be held in Lansing, December 21.

ENORMOUS SUMS FOR ROADS

Motorists to Profit by Expenditure of More Than a Billion.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 27.—Over a billion dollars is now available for road building and maintenance in the United States, of which approximately $550,000,000 will probably be expended during 1921, according to figures compiled by the A.A.A. good roads board.

State bonds for highway improvement aggregating $533,800,000 have been authorized during the past three years. During 1918, State bonds amounting to $60,000,000 were authorized in Illinois and $50,000,000 in Pennsylvania. The following issues were authorized during 1919:

California	$ 40,000,000
Oregon	12,500,000
Nevada	1,000,000
South Dakota	4,500,000
Wyoming	2,500,000
Maine	10,000,000
Michigan	50,000,000
Utah	4,000,000
Total	$124,500,000

Owing to the shortage and high price of labor and materials, to the lack of open-top equipment on the railroads, and to the condition of the bond market, very little of this money as yet has been expended.

During 1920 a total of $309,000,000 of State highway bonds have been voted as follows:

Alabama	$25,000,000
*Idaho	2,000,000
Oregon	10,000,000
*Colorado	5,000,000
Maryland	3,000,000
*Minnesota	75,000,000
*West Virginia	80,000,000
*Missouri	60,000,000
*Virginia (Legislature to act)	40,000,000
*New Jersey vehicular tunnel	20,000,000
Total	$300,000,000

*Authorized November 2.

The constitution of Kansas prohibited the State from engaging in internal improvements, but this difficulty was removed by the referendum at the recent election. That State may now pay one-fourth of the cost of not to exceed 100 miles of road in each county and not to exceed $10,000 per mile.

The amount of bonds authorized in the State of Virginia was not fixed in the referendum measure, but the Legislature may under the law vote bonds to the extent of approximately $50,000,000.

A proposal was approved in California increasing the interest on the State highway bonds from 4½, but not to exceed 6 per cent, which will permit the State to dispose of the $40,000,000 in bonds authorized in 1919.

The ($20,000,000 bonds) authorized in New Jersey are for the purpose of paying the State's share of the cost of a vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River.

During the past year bond issues have been authorized in the various counties in the United States amounting to approximately $362,000,000. The amounts authorized in each State are indicated as follows:

Alabama	$ 6,000,000
Arizona	5,400,000
Arkansas	2,400,000
California	34,625,000
Colorado	
Florida	1,515,000
Georgia	15,245,000
Indiana	7,275,000
Illinois	5,802,845
Iowa	18,475,000
Kansas	50,000
Kentucky	1,700,000
Louisiana	5,350,000
Maine	
Michigan	2,300,000
Minnesota	12,800,000
Mississippi	15,773,000
Missouri	13,504,000
Montana	4,240,000
Nebraska	3,000,000
Nevada	1,200,000
New Jersey	
New Mexico	200,000
North Carolina	13,000,000
Oklahoma	1,158,000
Oregon	9,000,704
Pennsylvania	71,337,858
Rhode Island	6,500,000
South Dakota	
Tennessee	7,185,000
Texas	80,023,000
Vermont	2,750,000
Washington	8,225,000
West Virginia	7,009,200
Wisconsin	26,525,000
Wyoming	2,900,000
Total	$361,971,527

Officials of the Bureau of Public Roads estimate that there is still available approximately $160,000,000 of Federal aid funds for allocation to projects in the various States. This, together with funds obtained from bond issues, from direct levies, and other sources of State revenue, from county bond issues and appropriations will, it is estimated, make available for expenditure at present between a billion and a billion and a quarter dollars.

The funds derived from State and local bond issues, however, and that to be received from the Federal government will be spread out over a period of years and it is doubtful whether much more than one-half of this vast sum will be applied to the construction and maintenance of roads during 1921. Assuming that the expenditures will continue to increase at about the same rate

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Doors of the Ninth Annual Automobile Show will be flung wide open next Saturday night and the exhibits are expected to surpass in splendor any of the magnificent affairs of previous years. Building is in the hands of the decorators now.

Enormous sum voted for the construction of roads and highways of one kind and another during 1921, including a good many millions to be spent in the building of the motor-car tunnel underneath the Hudson River.

Transcontinental tourists spread the glad tidings that so many motorists have been crossing the country to Southern California lately that the desert, once filled with the skeletons of mules and horses is now cluttered up with tires and other remnants of automobiles.

Demon check writer who hasn't any money in the bank is captured by detectives of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California and safely lodged in the hoosegow, the car he swiped being returned to its owner.

Retirement of W. C. Durant as boss of the General Motors and the purchase of his interest by the Du-pont interests may result in a complete realignment of the automobile industry, according to the latest advices from Detroit.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall's unique stories of hunting, shooting and fishing are continued, the narrative of the famous hunter and outdoor sage expert becoming more interesting as it goes along while the answers to the questions are most instructive.

John Dougherty's checker column has been running too long to need any introduction, but it is safe to say that this week's column will be of particular interest to all students of the game.

DECEMBER 5, 1920.—[PART

Permit issued by Corporation Commis...

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It leads straight to the

Del Mar Oil Well

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...ig day! You can watch the pow... in action. You can see why we ...e CHOICE LOCATION in the ...h Gusher Field. You can learn from ... why Vista Del Mar is confident of ... equaling any in the field. One look ...

... to the field, mail the coupon at once. ... Oil Co. has but few shares left at ... You must act NOW! Send for ...

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A. N. Westlacott Co., 228-242 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles, California. Reserve me ..... shares ... Del Mar Oil at $1.00 per ... Send me details of activities ... field.

Name .....

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...including all applications received ... even if you buy on our "Payment ...

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...AGE & STERLING ...S AND BONDS ... E. Page 810 Van Nuys Bldg.

MARMON-34 RENEWED

THERE is nothing in existence that equals the Marmon method of renewing. Our business is the sale of new cars, which depends upon our ability to accept used cars in exchange. We must make rapid sales in our used car department so that we can continue to accept such deals. Therefore we are not only certain to place these cars in excellent condition so that they sell rapidly, but we place an attractive price on them and stand behind them at all times. Furthermore each car carries a guaranty warrant with it. We have sold, to date, this year, $600,000.00 worth of used cars. There can only be one answer — a square deal to all.

CAR NO. 818280—Four-passenger club roadster, wire wheels, cord tires, finished dark blue and black.

CAR NO. 818218—Four-passenger club roadster, stationary top, cord tires, one extra with cover; finished lake maroon and black.

CAR NO. 818250—Four-passenger club roadster, wind deflectors, seat covers to match top, bumper, extra tire complete.

CAR NO. 718126—Seven-passenger touring, wire wheels, bumper, extra tire complete, finished special green and black.

CAR NO. 817260—Seven-passenger limousine, completely equipped, refinished dark blue and black, cannot be distinguished from new.

CAR NO. 818136—Seven-passenger sedan, newly upholstered, refinished special blue and black. This is a beautiful car and cannot be distinguished from a new car.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ACCEPTED.

Al. G. Faulkner Company

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INVEST BY SCORE CARD. Ask for one.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

The powerful DORT engine turns fuel into mileage with the barest possible loss of power.

It wrings the last bit of travel from every gallon of gasoline.

It develops power quietly and pulls vigorously and smoothly.

On steep hills or in thick traffic travel, it answers the accelerator readily and resolutely.

The intense good-will for the DORT is perhaps the surest indication as to the true desirability of the car to you.

The DORT is insured with State-wide "ANTHONY SERVICE."

$1320 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno

Investigate Anthony Service

SHOWS SPEED IN THE FINAL LAP.

Studebaker Squadron Rolls Up Increasing Score.

Smashes October Records for Number of Sales.

Strong Second Wind Apparently Does the Work.

Frequently a football team will enter a game and struggle through the first half without any unusual display of brilliance. And sometimes, in the second half, the same team will come back on the field and look like a million dollars in the final minutes of play. Automobile merchandising, in some respects, is like football and the records of the Paul G. Hoffman Company for the past month are an example.

The squad of high-powered salesmen at the Studebaker headquarters lit out November first to smash all records for the month previous, which, by the way, was a high-water period in local Studebaker history.

NOT SO EASY.

But the salesmen appeared to be bucking a pretty stiff line and sales for the first fifteen days of November were hardly exciting enough to cause anyone to drop suddenly dead. The half-month ended with twenty-one new cars delivered in Los Angeles city and Paul Hoffman and E. R. Carpenter had about decided that October sales marks were not in any very serious danger of being smashed to bits.

In the second half, however, the Studebaker squadron started with a rush and appeared to have a second wind that would take them almost anywhere. On the fifteenth day of the month, cars began to go out in flocks and droves and each succeeding day added to the total of new machines delivered.

WITH A BANG!

Near the end of the month it became apparent that October was not such an impossible mark to shoot at after all, and when the final scores were counted, November 30, it was found that seventy-one automobiles had been put out since the fifteenth, bringing the total for the thirty days to ninety-two new cars delivered.

"In spite of the slow start," said E. R. Carpenter yesterday, "November has shattered all records for Studebaker sales in this territory. In fact the rush of the last fifteen days has been so great that we now find it impossible to make immediate deliveries on several of our most popular models and are taking orders for delivery in the next fifteen to thirty days.

REAL POPULARITY.

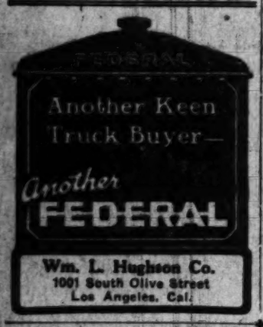
"The almost instant popularity of the new Studebaker model, the light six, is certainly a tribute to the Studebaker organization. This car, built in one of the finest automobile factories in the world, was only announced a few weeks ago. Yet the years of tests and experiments that had gone into this model had been carefully watched by thousands of people and when the car came onto the market the demand was there ahead of it.

"This newest member of the Studebaker line bids strongly for a position of equal favor with the already well-known special and big six models."

While space in the coming automobile show will not permit the display of every Studebaker model, arrangements are going ahead with a bang, to have representative cars of the three types in the Paul G. Hoffman Company exhibit. Special colors and coach jobs will make the Studebaker exhibit one of the most interesting in Los Angeles' ninth annual automobile show.

ON SPARK PLUGS.

Spark plugs are a source of much obscure ignition troubles that car owners have great difficulty in locating. In many cases the insulation material used in the construction of the plug is porous, permitting electric leakage through the porcelain and also allowing absorption of the carbon formed with each explosion, until finally the insulation changes its properties entirely. In such cases the car owner, having cleaned his plugs and finding the trouble still existent, assigns its source to some other part of the system. In these circumstances the car owner is recommended to consult the service station of a spark plug manufacturer and get a plug equipment which is especially adapted to his car.



Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

A Velie Six, With Cord Tires All 'Round, at the PRICE of a FOUR

The New Low Price of the Velie gives you an opportunity that has never come before in motor history—the opportunity to own a quality six at the price of a four.

The Velie Six—with cord tires all 'round—with 10 years of enviable reputation behind it — at $1660, delivered. There was nothing in pre-war days to match this. And it may never happen again. The Velie bond which goes to each purchaser protects you on this low price—but it does not insure you against an increase. You can make sure of this bargain by buying now.

Come and see the car. Try out its amazing motor — the fuel-saver—test its deep, genuine leather upholstery—enjoy its room and its style. We just want to leave it to your judgment.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1015-1017 South Grand Avenue
Phones: 10845—Main 5470

$1660

Delivered, War Tax Paid.
Miller Cord Tires all around.

Model 34

Regular equipment includes Miller Cord Tires and Alemite System of Greasing.

Tire Prices Reduced

We have been for ten years the LEADERS in CUT-RATE TIRES and again we are the FIRST in REDUCING our PRICES. Look at the prices below, then come and get them. DON'T DELAY until they are all gone.

SPECIALS While They Last
STANDARD MAKES
FACTORY SECONDS

28x3	Cl. Non Skid	$10.75	31x4	Cl. Non Skid	$12.95
30x3½	Cl. Non Skid	9.75	32x4	S. S. Non Skid	16.60
30x3½	Cl. Plain	10.60	33x4	S. S. Non Skid	16.95
30x3½	Cl. Non Skid	12.50	33x4	S. S. Plain	17.75
32x3½	S. S. Plain	12.50	34x4	S. S. Non Skid	17.50
32x3½	S. S. Non Skid	12.85	32x4½	S. S. Non Skid	26.00
32x3½	S. S. Non Skid	14.75	34x4½	S. S. Non Skid	20.00
31x4	Cl. Rib.	11.95	35x5	S. S. Non Skid	14.00

FIRST QUALITY
BLACKSTONE and KNIGHT
6000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

Rib Tread	Our Price	Reg. List	Non Skid	Our Price	Reg. List
30x3	....	.....		$12.50	$18.00
30x3½	$13.50	$22.60		14.50	23.80
32x3½	15.95	27.30		17.95	28.75
31x4	19.75	31.65		21.95	33.90
32x4	21.60	33.85		24.00	37.70
33x4	22.50	37.00		25.00	38.55
34x4	23.00	38.65		25.75	40.60
35x4½	....	.....		34.50	60.45

FIRST QUALITY
STANDARD MAKE—NON-SKID
4000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

	Our Price	Reg. List		Our Price	Reg. List
30x3	$10.95	$19.30	34x4½	$20.50	$33.15
30x3½	12.00	23.70	35x4½	21.00	33.45
31x4	19.00	32.20	36x4½	22.00	36.50
32x4	19.00	30.80	37x4½	35.75	61.60
33x4	19.80	30.05	35x5	25.00	38.55
36x4	24.00	43.00	37x5	25.00	39.25

FIRST QUALITY
CORDS
8000-MILE FACTORY GUARANTEE

Non Skid	Our Price	Reg. List	Non Skid	Our Price	Reg. List
30x3½	$24.50	$32.00	33x4½	$45.00	$64.35
32x3½	28.05	48.75	34x4½	42.25	70.40
32x4	35.60	58.30	35x4½	42.85	71.40
33x4	36.00	57.55	33x5	50.10	83.50
34x4	37.30	59.75	35x5	52.50	87.40
32x4½	39.70	66.15	37x5	54.40	90.70

WAR TAX INCLUDED

We have purchased all the GLOBE FIRST QUALITY Tires and Tubes and are selling them at BARGAIN prices.

MAIL ORDERS
Goods shipped C.O.D. by Express or Parcel Post. With privilege of examination.
If not satisfied on arrival of goods, return them at our expense.

Automobile Tire Co.

Formerly Sixth and Olive Streets
H. A. DEMAREST, Proprietor.

LOS ANGELES—1006 S. Broadway, 1007 S. Main
Open Sundays and Evenings — Telephone Broadway 4049; 63737

LONG BEACH
20 American Avenue

PASADENA
15 South Fair Oaks

BUSINESS MUST IMPROVE.

Eastern Expert Gives His Views on the Motor Car Situation.

T. E. Jarrard,
The youthful and wisdom-filled vice-president of the Apperson Motor Car Company. Jarrard is regarded as one of the wisest heads in the business. He looked 'em over at the Speedway Thanksgiving Day.

"The other day an old Oklahoma prospector told me that an optimist in these modern times was the man whom you found carrying around a corkscrew on his key ring. This was not such a bad definition of optimism, and at any rate I think it behooves all of us to get out and put a corkscrew on our own key rings. It is perfectly true that there has been a stringency felt generally in business circles for some little time, but it is likewise true that there has appeared a new note of optimism in the East and that it is due to spread over the entire country."

EXPERT VIEW.

This was the declaration here last week of T. E. Jarrard, vice-president of the Apperson Motor Car Company, who was here on his yearly visit to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Jarrard made a careful survey of business conditions from the Canadian line to the Mexican border, and he was most emphatic in his assertion that an era of better business is on the way.

"You know the pendulum swings up and it swings down. Just as surely as it goes up it must return to the bottom of the circle and then start upward again. That explains the cycles in business. The good periods are followed by the bad and vice versa. We have just passed through one of the stringent times so that now we can expect a return of the good.

WAS UPSET.

There is no doubt but that business was temporarily upset by a financial stringency which, however, was only threatened and did not become a real actuality. This period was followed by the usual number of calamity howlers. If they had been silenced the period of depression would not have been felt nearly as much as it was. Now if these same panicky persons can be silenced long enough to enable the careful to make a survey of the situation there is no doubt that things will soon be bounding along in the good old way.

"This, in a nut-shell, is the judgment of bankers and big businessmen who have carefully surveyed the situation the country over. They are familiar not only with the surface conditions, but also the underlying fundamentals and in their judgment the business readjustment, which is going on has created a condition which is more psychological than it is real.

NEVER BETTER.

"Undoubtedly you have noticed that Elbert Gary of the United States Steel Corporation said in October that the steel industry was never in a more healthy condition. You know theer is an old saying that 'as goes steel so goes general industry' and the war has not altered the steel industry as a general barometer of business conditions.

"This brings us to a consideration of another important factor which has been occupying the attention of the public for the past sixty days, i.e., prices. All eyes have for some little time been on steel prices. The operators have denied since early fall that there would be a general price cutting and this is true because steel prices have been maintained.

MAKE ONE WARY.

"Of course price crashes, as in the case of sugar, have tended to make buyers in all lines expect general price recessions throughout the business world. But it should be kept in mind that the price of sugar was unnatural—inflated—and that it has merely fallen to a more nearly normal level.

"And so in this period of readjustment will it be with all commodities—automobiles and other things alike—the prices in which there have been inflation must necessarily seek the normal level. But these prices which have been honestly arrived at and in which there is no inflation will stand.

ALL OVER NOW.

"Frenzied war-time buying is at an end. All lines of merchandise are being readjusted and are getting down to a sound basis. Inflation is disappearing and bedrock value is taking its place. Commodities like steel, which have been correctly priced all through the big buying period are not now suffering. They have been doing business on the sound basis to which the other fellows must now come.

"When the first two reductions in prices on the part of automobile manufacturers were announced it was generally felt that all motor-car prices would be forced to tumble. But what has happened only goes to prove that what was true of general business was true of the automobile industry. Recessions have occurred where inflation must have been present but a majority of the prices have stood fast so they were correctly figured on the right basis in the first place.

STANDING FIRM.

"According to latest reports only about two dozen motor car and truck makers have reduced their prices since Henry Ford dropped his. The other hundred odd manufacturers then must have found their prices to be honestly arrived at and are standing firmly upon the policy which has governed their price making through the period immediately following the war.

"Another thing you must remember is that some manufacturers who have announced a reduction coupled with it the promise that an advance might be necessary before the first of the year.

"Naturally, at such a time as we are now passing through, the public is insisting that you show them how final prices are determined. In a statement which was released to the newspapers recently, Mr. Edgar Apperson, president of this company says:

"'Apperson prices always have been and always will be determined by the market cost of raw materials, plus the actual cost of labor and overhead with a fair margin added for manufacturing profit.'"

ALL PREPARED FOR THE SHOW.

SHIPMENT OF NEW MODELS GETS HERE JUST IN TIME FOR EXHIBITION.

Having just staged a highly successful auto show of their own, the A. E. Evans & Co. organization is in rather a good position to take full advantage of the forthcoming auto show staged by the dealers' association. The experience gained by the local Paige organization in preparing cars for their private show and in sounding out public favor for different types of design promises to make the Paige exhibit at the auto show one of unusual interest.

"Our new Paige 6-66 models arrived only three days before we staged our private show," said Wallace S. Chorn of the A. E. Evans Company last week. "Consequently there was not the slightest opportunity for 'dolling them up' in any way, shape or manner. We simply gave them a good wash and polish and put them on the floor, 'as is.' While the reception which they received at our private show proved to us very conclusively that they did not need any attention from us to make them attractive, nevertheless we could not resist the temptation to take one of the new four-passenger Larchmonts and dress it up specially for the coming show."

FUEL WASTE.

The correct proportion of gasoline for a perfect fuel mixture is .07 of a pound of gas to a pound of dry air. It is possible to operate on a mixture containing as much as .12 of a pound of gas to the pound of dry air, which is nearly twice as much gasoline as is needed. This wide range of mixture strength constitutes the greatest factor in wastage of gasoline. The majority of our drivers run many points off the maximum strength than is the refinement, which would give them better results. They are using nearly twice as much fuel as there is any need for. Think it over.

LARGE BEARINGS MINIMIZE WEAR.

SUCCESS OF ONE ENGINE VERY LARGELY DUE TO THE HUSKY DESIGN.

"The wearing qualities of the new Herschel-Spillman motor in the Crow-Elkhart is attributed to the use of oversize bearings throughout and the improved system of lubrication and extremely fine workmanship, insuring accurate alignment," says J. P. Gibson, proprietor of the Pico Motors Company.

The larger a bearing the less its load per square inch of surface and consequently the less its wear, is a fact so obvious as to require no elaboration. In the new Herschel-Spillman motor the bearings are so large that they will stand successfully the most severe punishment that an owner can give them with imperceptible wear over a long period of use.

BELIEVE US, THIS MAN SELLS TRUCKS.

When E. A. Toursen embiazoned the pages of the Salt Lake newspapers, something over a year ago, with the news that he had sold ninety Oldsmobile Economy trucks in ninety days, he created something of a sensation, according to L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company. Oldsmobile distributors for California.

But when a full year had passed, and his record of a truck a day was still unbroken, it was generally agreed that Mr. Toursen had established a remarkable record. But Toursen wasn't through. Now comes the word that he has delivered the marvelous total of 531 trucks in a total of 531 days, and Salt Lake City has dubbed him "Truck-a-day Toursen."

An Ideal Xmas Present

A Genuine Joy to Each Member of the Family

California Roller Bearing Shock Absorbers for the Car

Ease and Comfort every time the car goes out.
No other conceivable thing can give so much pleasure—to one and all.

Only $25.00 for Complete Set
Also Side Wings $25.00 Tonneau Shields $50.00

Atlas Trading & Navigation Co.
940 South Grand Avenue
Phone 62703.

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE 62703 FOR CIRCULAR.

Duplex engineering

—one oil-control for speed and one for actual work

Duplex Lubrication —another Saxon advantage

Saxon solves the problem of proper motor lubrication with two oil-controls operating within the motor—one for speed and one for actual work.

When idling or coasting down hill at high speed, the conventional car is flooded with oil because the oil supply is governed only by motor speed—loaded spark plugs and carbon naturally follow. Saxon's double oil-control—under these conditions—reduces the oil supply, giving the motor just enough oil—not too much.

Saxon

When the conventional car is pulling through deep sand or up a steep hill at slow speed, the motor is starved for oil because the oil supply is limited by the speed of the motor—burned-out bearings sometimes result. Saxon's patented double oil-control—under these conditions—automatically supplies more oil in exact proportion to the additional work being performed by the motor.

Upon request we will gladly send you "Duplex Truths," an interesting and informative booklet containing the story of Duplex Engineering

Let us demonstrate to you the other patented features of Duplex Engineering (because Duplex means double) which places Saxon at least two years ahead of present standards

SAXON MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
Distributor
Olive at Twelfth
60517 Broadway 148

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

TRUCK BUYING Simple Common Sense

A motor truck is a simple, tangible machine.

It is not at all surrounded by any weird, dark, impenetrable cloud of mystery. To determine whether it is a good truck, a fair truck or just a plain poor truck, is not difficult. The manufacturer who can slip some truck weakness up his sleeve, and get away with it, is a clever magician.

A man buying a truck for the first time need not have had years of truck experience, nor be an expert mechanic, nor have spent long hours in scientific or other research, to make sure he is getting full value for his money.

Common sense is all the light needed to guide him safely on his way—and, if he can use a truck in his business and is intending to buy one, he certainly has common sense.

Common sense would naturally lead him to learn the standing, reputation and character of the truck manufacturer and the length and success of his manufacturing experience.

He would naturally find out if the manufacturer had the desire, the accessibility of location and the facilities to render prompt and efficient service after purchase.

Then, if the truck has been long on the market, he can easily find many users who will tell him exactly what that truck has done for them.

The Moreland Motor Truck Co. has a successful manufacturing experience of ten consecutive years. It has a million dollars' worth of parts in stock right here on the Coast.

Thousands of Moreland owners will gladly give the newcomer to the truck field the benefit of their practical experience. His own good, natural horse-sense will do the rest.

Morelands are made in five models. Immediate deliveries.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Factories at Burbank, Cal. Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts at 2325-31 South Main Street.

SUNDAY MORNING.

MACK PERF

There's "Just A As MA

We know MA ceded the leade industry. They pre-eminence th highest standard performance in owners.

Would-be com MACK leadershi stances represent prospective purcl good as the Mack

There car "Just As cause MAC

There is no should buy a sub can buy a MACK. proposition that and it DOES NOT contracts.

Mack Prices

Mack-Inte Motor Truck 1628 East

RELIAB

Rugged in const out, the Stephens is fast grinds, short, ha and sand or idling o

The perfected va engine lends itself t of modern motoring

Stephens, by its quality, material, ex ship, guarantees com in speed, power sturdy performance.

WHITE AUTO
1800 S. Figueroa St.

STEPHEN

Business Opp

successful Los Angeles business c ed five years in a line that is mobile industry, and is at pres ires the services of a capable ent from Five to Twenty-five Th elopment and expansion. Full in factory references expected. Ad FFICE.

...X engineering

...trol for speed and ...ual work

...the problem of proper motor lubri... oil-controls operating within the ...r speed and one for actual work.

...or coasting down hill at high speed, ...l car is flooded with oil because the ...verned only by motor speed—fouled ...d carbon naturally follow. Saxon's ...rol—under these conditions—retards ...iving the motor just enough oil—

...axon

...ventional car is pulling through deep ...ep hill at slow speed the motor is ...cause the oil supply is limited by the ...ow—burned-out bearings sometimes ...patented double oil-control—under ...—automatically supplies more oil in ...to the additional work being per...motor.

...te to you the other patented features of ...g (because Duplex means double) which ...t two years ahead of present standards

...TOR CAR CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

...Motor Co.

...fifth Broadway 148

...ND
...RNIA, U.S.A.

...UYING
...non Sense
...gible machine.
...any weird, dark, im... determine whether it ...st a plain poor truck, ...er who can slip some ...get away with it, is a

...t time need not have had ...xpert mechanic, nor have ...search, to make sure he is

...ed to guide him safely on ...his business and is intend... sense.

...d him to learn the stand... ...ck manufacturer and the ...experience.

...manufacturer had the de... ...facilities to render prompt

...the market, he can easily ...what that truck has done

...a successful manufactur... ...It has a million dollars' ...Coast.

...gladly give the newcomer ...tical experience. His own ...

...Immediate deliveries.

...TRUCK CO.
...Branch for Sales, Service

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

There's No Truck "Just As Good" As the MACK

We know MACK trucks are conceded the leadership of the truck industry. They have gained this pre-eminence through years of the highest standard of production and performance in the hands of owners.

Would-be competitors recognize MACK leadership and in many instances represent their "trucks" to prospective purchasers as "just as good as the Mack."

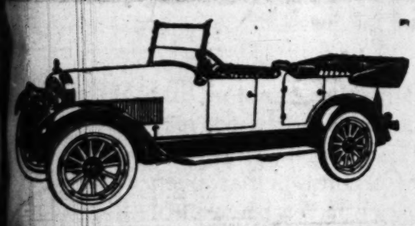
There can be none "Just As Good," because MACK is Best.

There is no reason why You should buy a substitute when You can buy a MACK. We have a sales proposition that will appeal to You and it DOES NOT relate to haulage contracts.

Mack Prices Guaranteed

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh

MACK



RELIABILITY

Rugged in construction throughout, the Stephens is ready for long, fast grinds, short, hard pulls in mud and sand or idling on the boulevard.

The perfected valve in the head engine lends itself to the versatility of modern motoring demands.

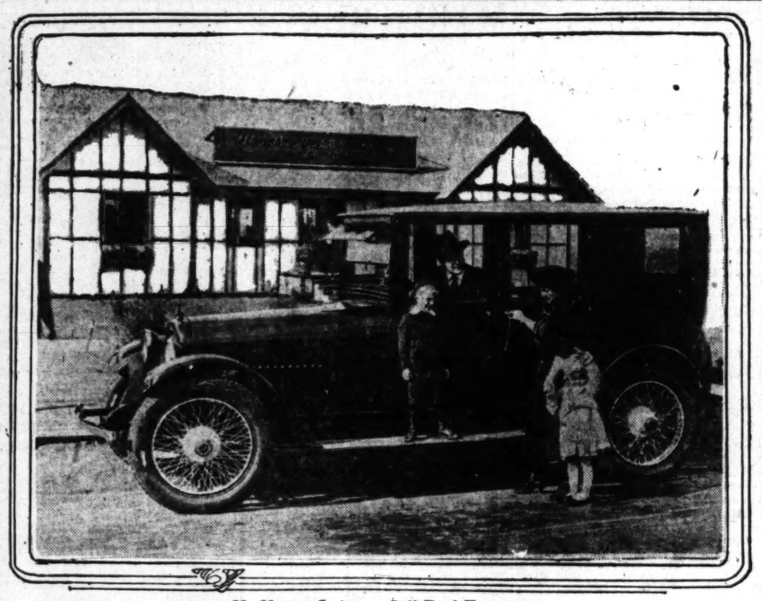
Stephens, by its superior design, quality, material, expert workmanship, guarantees complete reliability in speed, power endurance and sturdy performance.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 S. Figueroa St. West 271

STEPHENS *Salient Six*

Business Opportunity

...ful Los Angeles business concern having been estab... ...five years in a line that is closely affiliated with the ...ile industry, and is at present a closed corporation, ...the services of a capable business man who could ...from Five to Twenty-five Thousand Dollars in future ...ment and expansion. Full investigation is invited and ...ctory references expected. Address Y, box 143, TIMES ...



He Uses a Sedan to Sell Real Estate.

Carl Marshall, a local realty expert, finds that he practically takes people out to his property in an office on wheels and his Nash sedan is so comfortable that it is of big assistance in making sales.

SEDAN HELPS SELL LAND.

Shrewd business men have been quick to grasp the fact that there is a decided business value in the added comfort derived from travel in an inclosed car. Already the sedan has become recognized as the ideal car for all-around family use, but there is every indication that it is successfully invading the business field as well. A good example is the use of a Nash six sedan by Carl Marshall of the firm of Marshall-Welsh-Campell, realtors.

Marshall recently visited the headquarters of the Troy Motor Sales Company to purchase the second Nash sedan he has bought this year, and he told Chase Garfield, sales-manager of the local Nash distributing agency, some of the decided benefits he had found in using a sedan in his real estate sales work.

"People are more comfortable riding in a sedan," said Garfield last week in commenting upon his new-est use of the inclosed car. "It is only good business psychology for the real estate man to want his customers to reach the property he wants them to inspect in a comfortable frame of mind. If it happens to be a raw, unpleasant day, the rear-seat passengers in an open car do not travel in any great degree of comfort."

GREAT OLD CELEBRATION.

One of the greatest Thanksgiving Day celebrations held anywhere in the country this year occurred on Wednesday last at the factories of the Velie Motors Corporation in Moline, Ill. According to word received today by Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company more than 2000 employees had places at the festive board spread in the assembling plants of the factories, and turkeys to the number of nearly 400 sacrificed their lives in celebration of the fact that the very first automobile that ever bore the famous Velie nameplate was completed on Thanksgiving Day—way back in 1908.

That first Velie, sent from the factories two or three days after it was completed, had a most eventful career. It piled up an enormous mileage, served steadily and continuously for a number of years as a passenger car, was then used as a general utility and light delivery car, and after the Velie factories had conducted a nationwide hunt for it, was finally located in the hands of its original owner. The owner was given a brand new Velie for it, and the ancient car was then sent on a tour of the country, and now reposes within a velvet-roped inclosure in the office building of the Velie factories.

"Nothing could better show the healthy condition of things at the home of the Velie than the way Thanksgiving was celebrated there this year," said Harry Lord. "A greater number of employees were feasted than at any previous feast, and many of these men have been with the factories only a very short time, as Velie has been taking on a steady stream of new employees since the model thirty-four was placed on the market."

ROADSTER COMES TO LIFE.

Marking the resumption of a Chandler model that had been discontinued since 1915, a handsome two-passenger roadster arrived in Los Angeles last week and is on display at the W. P. Herbert Company salesrooms. Finished in a beautiful gray color, and with extraordinarily pleasing lines, the newest Chandler found a hearty reception waiting it and has attracted not a little attention. In fact, so marked has been the public favor it has met with that it will undoubtedly have a place of especial honor in the Herbert exhibit at the forthcoming auto show.

While there is nothing freakish or spectacular about the design of the new roadster it is decidedly good looking and comfortable. It is designed strictly for two passengers and the length of the Chandler chassis makes possible not only ample leg-room in the driver's compartment, but also an unusually carrying compartment for luggage.

"Public favor in the past few months has swung back strongly in favor of the roadster," said Don Smith, general manager for W. P. Herbert Company last week. "Popularity of different types of cars seems to run in cycles and just now the roadster type is in great demand. Quick to sense this desire on the part of the motor buying public, Chandler has produced this two-passenger job, and to judge from the interest already created in it, I am sure it will prove one of the most popular cars of the Chandler line."

FATHERED A GREAT IDEA.

With the bringing of the 1920 speed championship year to a close at the Beverly speedway, the veterans of the automobile industry of the Pacific Coast assert that California has done more for the speed sport than any other section of the country. At a time before the speedways came in the East, it was the Golden State that staged spectacular road and dirt-track races and kept interest in speed events at a higher pitch than could be found elsewhere.

Now that California has been included in the speedway circuit with one of the most magnificent go-fast plants in the world, the interest is still manifest, the sport just as keely enjoyed.

Experts in summing up the advance in speed in automobile construction say that the most influence has been exerted by the valve-in-head motor, the type that was pioneered and popularized by the Buick. More than twenty years ago the Buick engineers foresaw the advantages of the valve-in-head type of construction and since that time there has been a steady development along those lines in the Buick stock cars.

"The Buick, as well as the entire automobile industry, owes much to racing," declared Charles S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, who fifteen years ago was a daring road driver himself when launching his Buick distributing organization that since has become the largest in the world. "The early Buick motors were such sensations in speed and power that they attracted the attention of engineers forcibly to the valve-in-head idea. Today that type of construction has become standard where great power and speed are required."

ANNOUNCES A PRICE CUT.

A new price has just been announced by the Elgin six. It is a price based upon increased production and reduced factory manufacturing expense; $1985 is the new price and includes cord tire equipment instead of fabric tires as were supplied on the cars at the former price.

"The reduction in the price of the Elgin at this time is not a cut in price to meet the reductions of other cars, but is the result of scientific factory management. Engineers at the Elgin factory have been working out methods of operations that would reduce the movements necessary to complete a car and every cut or elimination has meant a saving and the saving has been passed on to the buyer," says Maurice DeMond of the DeMond Motor Car Company, distributors for the Elgin.

"Since the announcement of the reduction in price, there has been a wave of interest taken in the Elgin and we have been busy making deliveries. It doesn't take the public long to sense a real thing among motor cars and they are eager for bargains. We look for an unusual amount of business for the next few months, and I sincerely think that with spring will come another shortage of motor cars similar to that we experienced last year. The big factories have cut their schedules in order to liquidate their stock on hand and now that they are strongly financed again and the banks have lifted the ban on motor car loans, there is nothing that can stop the demand for motor cars from increasing."

CREEPING RIMS.

When the shoulders on the steel wheel designed to hold the demountable rim become worn the rim and its tire will creep on the wheel. Naturally this makes the valve stem project at an acute angle and if continued long enough may cut it off. If the valve stem is held firmly by means of a cap the strain falls upon the lower portion of the stem and that part of the inner tube which surrounds it. In shis connection it is well to call attention to the need for tightening the rim lugs by degrees. If they are fully tightened one after the other and all the way around the wheel there is apt to be too much space on one side of the wheel and too little on the other. The proper way is to tighten one lug then the one nearly opposite it and so on.

SHOW BUILDING ALMOST READY.

DEALER MOVES DEPARTMENT OF SERVICE INTO NEW HEADQUARTERS.

The decoration of the "nine days wonder" automobile show is making astonishing strides at the Arnold Building at Seventh and Figueroa. That it will be ready on time is guaranteed by the Show Committee and Harold L. Arnold. The concrete floors were finished yesterday. Decorations, the equal of which have never been seen in this city are rapidly nearing completion. The vast floor space of 100,000 square feet exceeds anything ever devoted to an automobile exhibition in Southern California.

As an indication of the nearly finished character of the building Mr. Arnold moved his service station into the new building last Tuesday. The parts department has been in full swing at the Orange-street entrance for ten days and all new cars have been delivered from Seventh and Figueroa for over two weeks. From outside appearances that does not seem possible, but it is an indication of what the public may expect in the completion of the Harold L. Arnold Building for the opening of the Automobile Show, December 11.

Studebaker LIGHT-SIX

You can now have prompt delivery of this NEW STUDEBAKER-BUILT SEDAN

SOLVING the transportation problems of the world for over 68 years has given to Studebaker an experience that eminently qualifies them to produce enclosed cars that are not only beautiful and comfortable, but highly practical as well.

The NEW LIGHT-SIX SEDAN is a masterpiece of the coach-builder's art, not only from the standpoint of beauty of line, and rich appointments, but more because it reflects that inbuilt quality of stability gained only by those many years of experience.

The NEW LIGHT-SIX SEDAN was designed by Studebaker and is built complete in Studebaker factories. Studebaker's manufacturing experience and inherent knowledge of coach building is your assurance that this Sedan is built to withstand the jolts and strains of long road service.

In its quietness of power and freedom from vibration, this NEW LIGHT-SIX SEDAN sets new standards in closed car comfort. Distracting noises and discomforting body vibrations have been eliminated.

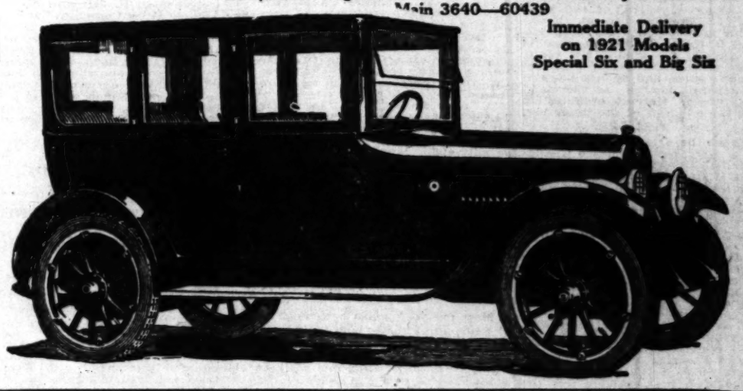
We are now ready to demonstrate and make prompt deliveries.

Forty-horsepower detachable-head motor. Cord tires are standard equipment.

Made in three body styles
Touring Car $1735
Landau-Roadster ... 2125
Sedan 2750
F.O.B. L. A.
War Tax Included

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 South Figueroa St. 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
Main 3640—60439

Immediate Delivery on 1921 Models Special Six and Big Six



Nash Trucks
And Production Methods

Men who are most familiar with manufacturing methods best appreciate the *saving* to the buyer that is reflected in the *list* price of Nash Trucks.

This saving is made possible by *volume* production of both passenger cars and trucks by *one* organization and under the direction of *one* group of executives.

Low manufacturing overhead is the inevitable result and the *saving* is passed on to the buyer immediately in the *list* price.

MOTOR NASH TRUCKS

PRICES F.O.B. PACIFIC COAST POINTS
Including War Tax
One-Ton Chassis $2175
Two-Ton Chassis 2880
Nash Quad Chassis 3675

Troy Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
1060 Figueroa Street at Eleventh
60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

DON SMITH TO VISIT ORIENT.

Local Automobile Man Takes Different Job.

To Travel as Representative of His Factory.

Four Months Will be Spent on Bounding Main.

Coming as a distinct surprise to the local automobile row, Don Smith, general manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, last week tendered his resignation from that position to accept an appointment as foreign representative for the Chandler Motor Company, with a territory that includes most of the Orient. Smith left Los Angeles last week for the Chandler factory, there to receive his instructions from the foreign department. He will return to Los Angeles about Christmas time for a short visit, and by the first of the year expects to be "on the road to Mandalay." His territory will include China, Japan, the Malay states, Java, Australia and New Zealand.

NEEDS THE AIR.

According to W. P. Herbert, ill health made it imperative for Smith to find a less confining occupation for a year, at least. "We were extremely sorry to lose Smith from the organization, even for a year," said Mr. Herbert last week. "His physical condition made it absolutely necessary to get away from the confinement of office work. The territory he will cover on his new job is so vast that at least four months of the next year he will spend in ocean travel, and we hope that it will work a complete restoration of his health."

Smith, who is one of the most widely known executives on the local automobile row, has been engaged in the motor car business in Los Angeles for almost ten years. Six of them have been with the Chandler sales, and he has likewise had general charge of Cleveland sales for the Herbert organization since the addition of the latter car.

ON THE JOB.

Smith's departure made necessary a reorganization of the Chandler and Cleveland sales department. C. C. Gildner, connected with the local automobile sales world since 1909, and directly with Chandler sales since 1914, last week assumed charge of the retail sales of Chandler and Cleveland cars. For the past year Gildner has been a member of the Bakersfield firm representing Chandler and Cleveland in that city, and a host of Los Angeles friends will welcome his return to the local sales field. L. M. Rash, who has had charge of Chandler and Cleveland retail sales, will henceforth look after the wholesale business of the Herbert organization. Accounting and financing are under the direction of J. A. Carlin; service in charge of J. B. Alexander, and the used car department in the hands of R. C. Manning.

SPEED AND TIRE WEAR.

One of the most expert tire men in the country recently called the attention of motorcar owners to the manner in which tire wear increases with speed. The faster a tire travels, the more heat it generates internally. Normal speed does not increase the internal heat to a dangerous degree, but excess speed will not only raise the heat above the danger point, but may actually cause further vulcanization to take place. The heat not only dries out the friction gum between the plies of fabric, but the very fabric itself, lowering the elasticity of the tire, decreasing its resiliency and weakening the tire so that it will blow out early.

Don Smith,

Formerly vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, who is to tour the Pacific in the interest of the Chandler Mtoor Car Company.

TIRE PRODUCTION TREMENDOUS THING.

HERE ARE SOME FIGURES THAT WILL MAKE YOU WORRY A WHILE.

Figures bring out some interesting facts concerning automobile tires. The mileage required to wear out the tires in the Goodyear factories alone almost staggers comprehension. Goodyear's production of tires for the fiscal year just past was approximately 7,300,000. Taking 8000 miles, which is conservative, as an average mileage for each tire, the total mileage necessary to wear out the year's output would be more than 58,000,000,000.

A car would have to cover 14,600,000,000 miles to wear them all out—would have to travel 580,000 times around the world, or seventy-eight round trips between the earth and the sun. Or, to put the figures another way, an automobile going at a speed of fifty miles an hour would have to travel day and night for a period of 33,000 years to wear out the 1920 Goodyear output.

PHONOGRAPH MUSIC FROM AN AIRPLANE.

Most everything has been done in the air, until there is little left of the novelty species, but the Mercury Aviation Company sprung a surprise out at the races, when one of their planes soared over the heads of the spectators and serenaded them with the newest music on phonograph records. Following out an idea conceived by William Richardson, of Richardson's, Inc., a plane was rigged up with an ordinary phonograph and disc records, but an attachment that fitted onto the reproducer was substituted for the tone arm. This attachment is operated electrically, and the tones are transmitted to a magnetic amplifier which throws the sound in great volume through the ordinary old style wooden horn.

MEYER BOOG VS. THE LAW.

Demon Check Writer Snagged by Auto Club.

Spent Worthless Paper With Gay Abandon.

For Diamonds, Automobiles or Anything Else.

Meyer Boog, dapper, self-assured and debonair, breezed into the Automobile Club of Southern California lately and insured his new Nash motor for various contingencies, and then kindly donated a phony check in payment. Then he bought a handsome diamond ring from a diamond broker, and gave a second check for $965 in payment for the sparkler. He had previously thoughtfully given his check for $2000 for the Nash car. None of these checks represented any value, for the reason that he had no funds in the bank on which the checks were drawn.

The theft bureau of the Automobile Club sent out circulars and telegrams, and Boog was arrested in San Diego, still in possession of the Nash car. Telegrams and circulars sent out fell into the hands of one of the employees of a San Diego garage, and he had noticed the car, and the arrest immediately followed. The diamond he had bought was recovered by officers of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club from a second-hand dealer in Main street, to whom Boog Erven of the bureau brought Boog back to Los Angeles to face the charges against him. He is now being prosecuted for grand larceny and passing fictitious checks.

The Nash car was also shipped back to Los Angeles by the officers and returned to H. J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company. It has developed that Boog was out on $2500 bail at the time of his arrest for embezzling $13,000. Some thirty complaints have since come in from persons on whom he had passed worthless checks. He was at one time a drummer, working out of San Francisco, and has a wife and family residing in Los Angeles.

SPEED KINGS ARE ABOUT UNANIMOUS.

NINE OUT OF TWELVE USE THE SAME KIND OF BATTERY ON THEIR CARS.

The speed, power and reliability essential for the racing car demands an absolutely dependable ignition system. Therefore, the fact that nine out of twelve of the racing cars that ran in the great Thanksgiving Day speedway championship classic were equipped with Exide batteries, is abundant proof that the battery has superseded all other types of equipment, according to A. C. Kay of Kay & Burbank, distributors of Exide batteries.

O'Donnell, Murphy, Sarles and Miller of the Deusenberg team; Thiele, driver of the Thiele Special; Milton, with his Chevrolet; Chevrolet and Thomas of the Frontenac team, and J. Crosby, driver of the Patterson Special, all indorsed the Exide battery and battery ignition in making them a part of their equipment for the event on Thanksgiving Day.

WILL SHOW HOW TO MAKE BODIES.

One of the most interesting exhibits that will be shown to the public of the Automobile Show next Saturday night, will be that of Robert Thompson Company, body builders. In this exhibit will be shown the methods used by designers in building custom jobs, many of which are on exhibit at the show in other booths of automobile concerns. This exhibit comprises a full-size drawing of an automobile showing every detail necessary for the builders and workmen to duplicate in either metal or wood. At all times the designer of the company will be there with his regalia, designing cars satisfaction that the car is sound. The novel plan has proved very popular with the public and we are more than satisfied with the results" for the many patrons of the motor show.

LOCAL BODIES MAKE A HIT.

The first California custom-built motor coaches to be shown in the eastern automobile shows are making their appearance this year. Two Don Lee custom-built bodies were shown at the Texas show. A body is now being finished for the Milwaukee show, and a rush order was received last week for a Don Lee touring sedan for the Kansas City show. This latter job is partly completed, and every effort is being made to get it on the way in time for this big Middle Western exhibit.

The fame of the Don Lee bodies grows weekly and Don Lee receives inquiries almost daily from the largest of the eastern distributors. More bodies for eastern use will be made during the past year than have been made in all other years by California builders.

The $10,000 town car being built by Don Lee for Miss Pauline Frederick is ready for the paint shop and will be finished within the next three weeks. This is one of the most beautiful town cars produced by an American body maker. A town car on a Rolls-Royce chassis was delivered last week to Mr. S. M. Spalding of Beverly Hills. This town car was of highly original design, and is considered by all who have seen it to be the last word in town car construction of this type.

MAKES REAL PERFORMANCE

The record-breaking number of tourists who are motoring to the Coast this season has given the drivers a wonderful opportunity to test the stamnia of their cars. But what appears to be a remarkable performance is reported by Juseppa Gattuso, of Minneapolis, who has just completed a run of 2613 miles to San Francisco in ten days, driving an Oakland six.

With three passengers, personal luggage and camping equipment, Mr. Gattuso and his family made their way leisurely, taking what they considered ample time to enjoy the sights of all the points along the way, including Minneapolis, Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. In each of these cities brief stops were made, as well as at the many other points along the route. Provisions were made for the members of the party to use the car for changing their wardrobe, so that it was unnecessary for them to rent a room at a hotel for the purpose of changing from their traveling togs into more conventional costume, whenever stops were made at way points.

The average running time of Mr. Gattuso was slightly more than 261 mile a day, an exceedingly good average in the best of weather, and a most remarkable performance for winter driving through snow and rain. The entire distance from Omaha to Cheyenne was made during a terrific snowstorm. During the entire run it was unnecessary to visit a garage for repairs, and with the exception of the adjustment by the owner of a valve tappet there was no expense incurred for repairs.

WORKING PARTS OF CARS NEVER TOUCH.

"That the working or moving parts of an automobile engine do not come in direct contact, is a fact that is not generally known," said Ralph Hamlin the local distributor of Quaker State oil. "It is a matter of common knowledge among automobile engineers that a film of oil completely surrounds every working part as it performs its function. If it were not for this oil bath, the natural friction would wear down the surfaces of the metals and total ruin would be the ultimate result."

LAP-PRIZE FEATURE A BIG THING.

Merchants Who Contribute Show Real Sportsmanship and Help Race.

One feature of the big Thanksgiving Day race, which probably was commented on more extensively in the press owing to the fact that the tragic accident crowded out less sensational features, was the genuine sportsmanship shown by that group of Los Angeles merchants who put up the lap-prize money as an additional reward for the racers.

Fifty dollars was paid the winner of every lap, making a total of $5000 additional prize money for the drivers to go after. Roscoe Sarles won the bulk of this extra money.

There is no doubt that its contribution to the prize stakes added zest to the race, and the men who wholeheartedly gave their financial support to the Speedway and the racers in this manner are deserving of a great deal of commendation.

Following is a list of the names of men and firms that contributed to the lap-prize fund:

A. F. Gilmore Company, Al G. Faulkner Company, Barney Oldfield, Motor Transit Company, Walter M. Brown, Stanley W. Smith, J. W. Leavitt & Co., Alberteon Motor Company, A. K. Evans & Co., Paul G. Hoffman Company, Lewis Buxton, Troy Motor Sales Company, F. S. Burbidge, J. M. Dentzer, Mexican Petroleum Company, S. M. Spalding, Los Angeles Baseball Club, Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, Howard Automobile Company, Apperson Motor Car Company, Wright Motor Car Company, Francis C. Lay dens, Fahr-Atterbury Company, Willys Auto Company, Clark & Cobern, Joseph A. Moore, Benjamin F. Smith, William L. House & Quilll, H. Jervis Sales Company, Ford Motor Company, Oakland Motor, Warren Motor, Gin Motor Company, Walter S. Elbe, Great Bubbles Sugar Company, Karl A. Ton Company, Walter M. Nelson & Pyne, Inc., pany, Earl F. Cooper Company, pany, Harry E. Hernden, Company, Hall-Hubbard-Dandy yard Motors Corporation, W. I. Meyers, McKelvey Motor Sales L. Arnold, New York Cloak Bradford-Fuller, Inc., Dan Le Company, W. M. Pettibone, Truck Smith, Triangle Gas Moline Company, Hanley M. Hills Hotel, Tom Moore, Reid, Tom Mix, Lewis-Hall and Auto Sales Company, Stewart Station, Joseph A. Nelson, & Co., Stanfield L. Mitchell of Southern California; W. L. President Auto Club of Southern L. Lasky, E. R. Behan Paint Lubricator Company.

PRICE CUT HELPS SALE OF T

Tire costs have taken on tional importance with the Akron price cuts. With a of from 10 to 15 per cent toring public which has awaiting a reduction, is splendid opportunity to tires long since needed. that Akron is the tire world and manufactures of the total world output, recent reductions of cance," says J. O. Ward, of the Miller Rubber Co. Los Angeles branch. "The Rubber Company's reduced 12 per cent on cord, 12½ per cent on fabric 15 per cent on red and gray

GREAT SYSTEM.

Starting from the central point Angeles throughout the surrounding country is a motor stage system which connects over 2100 miles of California highways alone. They now serve the whole of the state of California with a system that extends to Oregon, Southern Nevada and Arizona. Throughout the vast western area the entire country is connected by a modern network of automobile trans-

GROWING FAST.

Few years ago motor travel was a infancy, but today finds it a prosperous business, which is extending its services throughout the entire western country. The casual observer the cause of the great expansion is obviously simplicity. But to the close student of the problems there is a well-defined basis for its growth. When the element of sensation is withdrawn it stands paramount in motor car development which makes its growth as obvious rather than accidental. Service and efficiency have been the prime factors incorporated in motor transportation, which has made the automobile a success as a commercial carrier.

UNION DEPOT.

The Los Angeles Union Stage Depot, which is the center of all motor activity, has within its con-

There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

Cole Aero-Eight

15,000 Miles on Tires is an Exclusive *Aero*-Eight Achievement

The only car built today which has proved itself capable of delivering consistently and under all conditions of travel in all sections of this country as well as in foreign lands 15,000 miles on its original tires is the *Cole Aero*-Eight. Its masterful tire economy is one of the distinctive characteristics which give it a place of high esteem among owners of better cars.

15,000 MILES ON TIRES
50% Greater Fuel Efficiency
Zero Balance Roadability
Less Annual Depreciation

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.
1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Distributors for Southern California, Arizona

16th & HOPE

The finest battery service station *in the world* now open

Here is a battery Service Station that Los Angeles may be proud of, that the Willard Company, famous for service wherever batteries are used, may also be proud of and that we, frankly, *are* proud of.

For over eight years the Western Auto Electric Corporation has been serving the motoring public and from small beginnings we have grown until now an average of over four hundred cars a day come to us for battery service. The quality of the service, we can truthfully say has kept pace with the quantity. It has been always our aim to keep it consistent with the quality of the battery.

To take care of that volume of service, to eliminate the lost motion, the waiting, to see that each man got what he came for and in the shortest possible time is a problem that only eight years of doing it could solve.

How well we have succeeded in rendering

still better service *for* Willard THREAD-RUBBER INSULATION *the* still better Willard

you will learn when you drive into our new home at 16th and Hope; *drive in* out of the rain, or fog or hot sun.

At the door a Traffic manager meets you and learns your needs, he directs you to one of the sixty-seven stalls and then presses a button that signals by a colored light to the service manager what is wanted at that stall. You are no sooner parked than there is a man with his tools and equipment ready to serve you and in the shortest possible time you are on your way again.

Western Auto Electric Corp. A. J. Tobey
16th & Hope

There's a service station in your neighborhood

MOTOR STAGE COVERS STATE.

Thousand Miles of Road Covered Regularly.

Will Eventually Cover the Entire West.

Depot Adds Greatly to Tourist's Comfort.

travel has always been
not only in the country
length but also in its means.
early days the stage coach
a means of conveyance
altogether new to the
modern tourist. Today we
the same western country
of travel which is no less
the same time being a dis-
ence in many ways over
the customary methods.

GREAT SYSTEM.

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ION DEPOT.

Angeles Union Stage
is the center of all mo-
ivity, has within its con-

fines those fundamentals of service and efficiency which are so valued by the traveler. There are large comfortable waiting rooms, drug store, barber shop, rest stations, cigar stands, soda fountain, lunch room, news stands and in fact all elements which are necessary to the traveling public.

Upon boarding the cars from a large and modern loading platform, the passenger is helped to his seat and his baggage securely fastened to the trunk racks, and he is off on his journey in a short time.

THE SCHEDULE.

But efficiency does not extend to personal welfare alone, but is also incorporated in regular running schedules and the upkeep of the rolling stock. Within the depot itself is to be found a large, modernly equipped service station where the stages are regularly inspected, minor repairs made, batteries charged, tires changed and the motor stage put into proper condition to take the road.

To have the best equipment not only adequately, but expertly maintained, is the first requisite of infallible motor stage service. Not only the best motor equipment is used, White trucks being the standard of the service, but these are kept in best condition to serve the traveling public.

CARS IN SHAPE.

The efficiency found in the Motor Transit Company's shop, located on East Market street, alone enables the great number of cars to be repaired and periodically overhauled, so that only stages in the best mechanical condition are found on the road. In this large five-story construction is a body-building shop where all motor stage coaches are constructed and repaired, thus insuring comfort and adequately maintained equipment. Another section of the shops takes care of the mechanical difficulties entirely, while still another maintains the electrical equipment. From the radiator to the hub caps, the modern motor stage is cared for as a well-bred horse.

Increased motor stage travel is the result of a high degree of efficiency and the appreciation of the public of a better and faster means of traveling. Each day sees a new addition to territory served by motor stage and it is by the constant pounding of efficiency and service with service and efficiency that the traveling public has been led to adopt the motor stage as the most preferable way to travel.

Wow! How'd You Like to Have This Coupe for a Present.

This is the new Dorris coupe which was delivered last week to Alexander Pantages, who turned right around and presented it to Mrs. Pantages, who is shown in the picture.

SPORT MODEL HERE WATCHED CLOSELY.

DEALER IS AFRAID SOMEBODY WILL GET IT BEFORE THE SHOW OPENS.

Arrival of one of the new Ardmore sport models of the Paige line last week lifted a great weight from the mind of Wallace S. Chorn of the firm of A. E. Evans & Co. Chorn has been taking particular charge of the work of making ready the Paige exhibit for the forthcoming auto show, and the assurance of being able to exhibit one of these models was a decided relief to him. The first three of this type of Paige cars to arrive in Los Angeles were snapped up before they even reached the salesroom floor. Chorn threatens to put a theft signal on this particular job and destroy the key, if necessary, to keep this car until after it has played its part at the auto show.

Among the unique features of this model is the unusual rear seat. The car is a four-passenger sport model, and the rear seat is divided in the center with an upholstered arm rest, providing in reality two generous overstuffed arm chairs for the comfort of the tonneau passengers. Deep-cushioned and high-backed, this Paige departure in rear-seat design has proved immensely popular among those who have inspected the car. There can be little doubt but that it will prove a widely copied feature during the 1921 season.

BATTERY TROUBLE OFTEN MYSTERIOUS.

THOSE WHO KNOW HOW CAN FIND THE TROUBLE WITHOUT REAL DIFFICULTY.

"If your storage battery seems weak and ailing and inclined to lay down on the job, don't decide offhand that it is plain lazy and a poor battery. It is probably sick and you are probably to blame through negligence," says Mr. J. R. Owens of the J. R. Owens Co., the Pacific Coast and export representatives of the Red Cap battery.

According to Mr. Owens the following are some of the diseases a storage battery is subject to: "Loss of capacity is due to clogging up of pores in the plates. This may be caused by a cell having become dry, due to evaporation or leakage. Corrosion of plates is caused from the water used, which is not chemically pure and which contains the metals in solution of the pipes through which it passes. One cause of battery trouble and which the novice finds hardest to locate is when the positive and negative plates are reversed. A battery can be ruined in short order in this manner. There is one quick way to test this, and that is by sticking a potato on the terminal. The positive wire will turn the potato green at once."

TAKE THE SHOCKS FROM THE SYSTEM.

FOURTH CUSHIONING DEVICE IS ADDED TO THE THREE ON EVERY CAR.

In every passenger automobile built there are three cushioning devices between the passenger and the road; the upholstery, the steel springs, and the pneumatic tires. All three of the devices are entirely different, each has a service of its own to perform that neither of the other two can supply. One cannot imagine upholstery so luxurious that steel springs or pneumatic tires could be dispensed with; no more can one conceive of steel springs so efficient that upholstery or pneumatic tires would not be desirable; or pneumatic tires so wonderful as to render steel springs and upholstery useless.

"To this trio, the Westinghouse air spring is added as a fourth cushioning element," says Elmer Wilson of Wilson Bros., local licensees of the Westinghouse Air Spring Company. "In the early stages of experimentation with the Westinghouse air spring, Mr. Westinghouse thought it possible that its use would make possible the use of solid tires. It was found, however, that the pneumatic tire had a function of its own that made it impossible to eliminate it.

THIS OWNER SURE SEEMS SATISFIED.

Dissatisfied owners are the usual cause of premature gray hairs sprouting on the scalp of the automobile dealer, but W. B. Conditt, local distributor for the R & V Knight, declares that satisfied owners, when they are too well satisfied, likewise furnish a serious problem. "Just for instance, Willard Lincoln of Corona, an owner of an R & V Knight, drove in the other day in his car, which he had driven more than 50,000 miles. When I suggested that it was about time he turned in his car on a new one, he was not enthusiastic over the idea at all. 'May car is running entirely too well to think of turning it in,' he told me. 'When I buy a new car it will certainly be an R & V, but I couldn't think of giving this car up when it has only gone 50,000 miles.'"

ve You Ridden in the New Mitchell?

MITCHELL

Ignition Equipment New and Old

The NEW Mitchell might fitly be named "the BETTER Mitchell."

Improved construction has resulted in enhanced value.

For instance:

Do you know the NEW Mitchell has the more expensive Remy ignition?

—And that the old Mitchell had not?

The policy that led Mitchell to install this equipment at added expense is the underlying reason for the genuine automobile progress embodied in the Mitchell model of today.

Ride in the New Mitchell and convince yourself.

Warner Motors

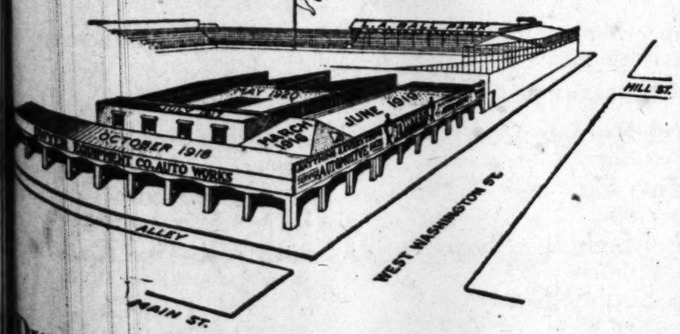
Southern California Distributors for the Mitchell Six

FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH STREET

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

ve You Ridden in the New Mitchell?.

THIS IS THE HOME OF CLASSI BODIES FOR THE FORD



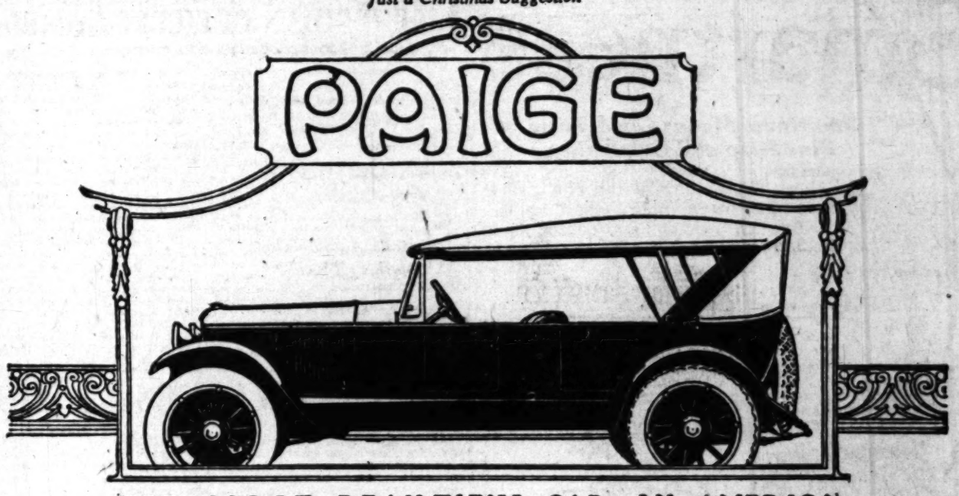
DWYER EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

114 TO 134 WEST WASHINGTON

PHONES: AUTOMATIC, 20375 MANUAL, SOUTH 1884

Just a Christmas Suggestion

PAIGE



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

WITH the arrival of the new Paige "6-66" seven-passenger "Lakewood" the question of price is no longer the determining factor in the selection of a car of supreme qualities and perfected performance.

Regardless of price we offer the Lakewood as an automobile that gives a man everything he may desire in a seven-passenger touring car.

Surpassing even former achievements that have given Paige cars their reputation for beauty, and powered with a new motor capable of 75 miles an hour, the Lakewood is a car without a legitimate competitor.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, *Michigan*

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

FOLLOWING NEW PRICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES

6-42 Five Pass. Touring	$2050	6-66 Seven Pass. Touring	$3150
6-42 Three Pass. Roadster	$2050	6-66 Four Pass. Sportser	$3250
6-42 Five Pass. Sedan	$2975	6-66 Seven Pass. Sedan	$4175
6-42 Four Pass. Coupe	$2850	6-66 Five Pass. Coupe	$4100
6-42 Four Pass. Sportser	$2275		

A. E. EVANS & CO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

Salesroom & Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Trucks and Parts, 140 W. Pico.

Phone Broadway 6731 Phone Broadway 2161

See This Car at the Auto Show Dec. 11 to 18 In.

FRANKLIN TALKS

By RALPH HAMLIN

Mr. Automobile Buyer:

In the field of mechanics, the *simplest* way to achieve an end is the *best* way. The cylinders of an internal combustion engine must be cooled in some way. The Franklin method, by direct air-cooling, is incomparably simpler and therefore better.

If you consider for a moment the heavy motor castings, the radiator, the fan, the pump, the thermostatic devices, and perhaps shutters, that go to make up the cooling equipment of a water-cooled car you cannot help but admit they offer infinite opportunity for trouble. Their weight, and the weight of the water itself, adds the constant handicap of a needless burden upon the motor.

Franklin simplicity makes possible Franklin light weight, and light weight makes for economy. Fewer parts mean less wear, and less wear means less upkeep expense. You can't get away from the fact that the logic and the engineering of the Franklin are both sound and scientific.

The above statements can be substantiated by thousands of Franklin owners. This constitutes another reason why you should investigate the Franklin.

NEW FRANKLIN PRICES

Runabout	$2725
4-Pass. Roadster	2825
Touring	2925
Sedan	3975
Brougham	3875
Runabout (With Winter Top)	3075

F.O.B. Los Angeles

Ralph Hamlin (INC)

1036-44 So. Flower St. LOS ANGELES

Branches:— Pasadena San Diego El Centro

SEE US AT THE SHOW

Smartness

Smartness Means Good Taste Plus Snap and Originality

Robert Thompson Co. can change your old car by rebuilding the body to conform to the lines and contours of the very latest motor cars.

Robert Thompson Co.

1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE
PHONE 60027

SHERIDAN OFFICERS NAMED.

The personnel of the new Sheridan Motor Company of California has been released from the main offices in Oakland. R. C. Durant as president. C. M. Steves, assistant sales manager, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker as vice-president and general manager is the good news sent south.

That this combination will put the new Sheridan car on the map with a bang is already an accepted fact. That the General Motors Corporation is producing the car, presupposes an enormous demand, as it has become a habit with the General Motors Corporation to put out nothing but sure winners.

Nearly all of Los Angeles is expectantly waiting for the first sight of this new car and the announcement of the appointment of the local distributor.

The latest announcement of the General Motors that Sheridan was coming is certainly good news. We all hope that these new cars have been released. The four-cylinder car will have a wheel base of 116 inches, overhead valves 3 11-16x 5 1-4 block motor, Remy ignition. The car will have a very short turning radius, 3-4 floating rear axle, semielliptic springs, extra long, 33x 4 tires and in fact all the specifications of the better grade of American cars.

The eight-cylinder car will be 132-inch wheel base, 3½x4½ block motor, with aluminum detachable cylinder heads, counterbalanced crank shaft, Delco ignition, Timken axles, both front and rear, 33x5 cord tires, electric clock, cigar lighter, Radimeter on the dash and many other details have been included on this car to truly make it "The car complete."

COMPARE VALUES AT SHOW.

At no time during the year does the motor-car owner or the prospective purchaser have a better opportunity to compare quality and price than at the Auto Show. The coming motor exhibition plans to be doubly interesting this year for the reason that it will reveal just what the new prices for each make of car mean in car value.

"Every car has some good features," says Andrew Baldwin, of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Columbia distributors, "and some makes have more good features than other makes. It is the duty of every motor-car salesman and distributor to point out the good features of his car, so that the prospective buyer may judge intelligently and buy to the best advantage when he does buy.

"One way to judge a car is by its reputation. Car reputation is the consensus of opinion of those who drive cars of one make or apother. Ask the owners and one can usually find out what they think about their cars.

"Don't form a verdict on any car without looking it over carefully. If you aren't familiar with automobiles get the assistance of some one who is, some one who knows fine mechanical points or who knows cars from having driven many makes.

"When we entered into the automobile business we did not hasten to close with the first factory that had an open franchise in this territory. Instead, we studied the different cars on the market carefully and finally chose the Columbia six as the car that, in our opinion, had the greatest number of good features."

MULE WAGONS SEEM PASSE.

"It is rather astonishing how new ideas creep into our daily lives without our becoming really conscious of the extent to which they have become a real part of the scheme of things," remarked P. H. Mallory, sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

"I thought," he continued, "I had begun to be pretty well accustomed to trucks and the important work they are doing in various lines, but the other day I saw a string of half a dozen or more little dump wagons drawn by mules going up the street with loads of dirt. They were plodding along, holding up traffic and seemed like a glimpse of the past. Everyone stopped and looked as if at some strange unusual sight. It was, but a few years ago no one would have paid the slightest attention to the cavalcade.

"The truck, as one of the most important utilities of the day, is generally recognized in spite of the attempts now and then to throttle its progress, but that train of mules made me wonder if any of us fully realized the tremendous extent to which we are dependent upon that utility. Suppose just for instance that every truck in this country were to be idle for one day, two days, three days. The only thing that could equal it in its far-spreading discomfort and disaster, would be a similar tying up of all the railroads."

PRINCIPLES ARE ALWAYS WATCHED.

WEIGHT IS CUT DOWN BUT NOT TO POINT SACRIFICING THE STRENGTH.

"While the spirit of the Peerless factory organization is thoroughly progressive, it is conservatively so, and it is for this reason that certain basic principles of engineering and construction—because they have so far never been improved upon—and rigidly adhered to," said Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, in discussing the automobile outlook for the coming year.

"For instance—after years of experimenting, Peerless engineers demonstrated to their utmost satisfaction that the present weight of the car was sufficient to provide security, reliability and durability without sacrificing its exceptional ability both in hill climbing and where a test of speed may be necessary. The Peerless was a leader in demonstrating that a high-grade car was more efficient and economical with the removal of what was found to be excess weight. There is no doubt that future model Peerless cars will follow this standard principle."

REPLACING SPARK PLUGS.

Spark plugs should never be forced into position by severe wrench action. They should seat firmly against a copper asbestos gasket with but little more force than can be applied with the fingers.

DIFFERENTIALS ON BRAKES BIG HELP.

EQUALIZE THE PRESSURE AND THUS PREVENT MANY A WICKED SKID.

Motorists who have experienced the skidding due to having one brake act more quickly than the other will probably be interested in knowing that a means of avoiding this annoyance and danger has been developed. At present, it is found in only the Lafayette, which is handled locally by the Troy Motor Sales Company, John J. Troy, president of the company, explains the device as follows:

"The Lafayette's brake equalizing differential is mounted on the rear of the transmission and operates on the same principle as the rear axle differential. It is completely inclosed, trouble-proof and insures unparalleled positiveness and equality of brake operation on both rear wheels and in both sets of brakes. The result in the eliminating of skidding, materially increasing the safety of operation. Largely as a result of the fact that the brake rods fulcrum at a common center with the torque tube, the Lafayette driver does not experience that chattering of brake bands and drumming of rear wheels on earth when the car is brought to a quick, smooth stop."

R. C. Durant, Himself.
The one-time racing demon who has just been named president of the Sheridan Company of California.

HUMBLE COTTER PIN MIGHT BE ANNOYING.

IF YOU SPREAD ENDS TOO FAR APART THEY'RE HARD TO YANK OUT.

"Few motorists, except the kind that never lift the hood to take a look at what's underneath, but have struggled with that small but frequently extremely unruly item of motor car assembly—the humble cotter pin. Many a simple repair job is delayed," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., "a ridiculous number of minutes by a cranky cotter pin that does not seem to want to come out and when there are a dozen such, the task grows much more provoking. Here is a tip offered the fix-it-yourself clan of motorists:

"After you slip a cotter pin into place, don't bend the ends over flat against the bolt or rod; this is not necessary. The cotter pin will lock just as securely if the ends are spread just enough to prevent slipping out."

ENVIRONMENT TELLS ON THIS AUTOMOBILE.

That the place where a car is built is apt to have a distinct effect upon its design, is the novel theory advanced by Clifford Mutcher, sales-manager of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, local distributors for the Standard Eight. "To the fact that Pennsylvania is an unusually hilly State, I think may be attributed the unusual power of the Standard Eight," said Mutchler last week. "The Standard Eight is manufactured in Pittsburg, and not only is the local demand for cars very insistent upon power as a desirable factor, but, in their experimental work, the engineers who designed the Standard Eight could not take a car out for a trip of any length without encountering hilly roads."

Oldsmobile "Six"

$1450
F.O.B. FACTORY

OLDSMOBILE gives that satisfaction and pride of ownership—that security and zest to the pleasures of driving which make it the most demanded where comparative car valus are best known.

No other car can equal it for service, comfort and economy.

SIXES $1450 F. O. B. Lansing

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

EIGHTS $2100 With Cord Tires F. O. B. Lansing

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street

Branches
San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equally big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium superior to its reader-value.

UTILITY TRAILERS

Showing Standard Ford ton truck equipped with special cooling arrangement and four-speed transmission, pulling 3-ton "UTILITY SEMI-TRAILER."

We are prepared to show you and demonstrate this complete equipment.

HAUL THREE TONS WITH YOUR FORD TRUCK at a one-ton operating expense by having it pull a "UTILITY SEMI-TRAILER"

UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO.
1421-23 South Main St. Phone 21195.
—Truck by Trailer—

Oils Gas Grease All Accessories

Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Ajax and Samson Tires

OUR LARGE STOCK— YOUR OPPORTUNITY

OUR PRICE SLAUGHTER MEANS YOUR SAVING

If your machine needs new tires, don't delay it, and if you don't happen to need them now you can afford to buy your spare tires at such prices.

Warner Tires

Size	List Price	Sales Price
30x3 Non-Skid	$22.10	$9.95
30x3½ Non-Skid	27.00	11.95
32x3½ Non-Skid	32.55	14.65
31x4 Non-Skid	37.70	16.95
32x4 Non-Skid	42.85	19.35
33x4 Non-Skid	44.85	20.25
34x4 Non-Skid	46.20	22.95
35x4½ Non-Skid	63.85	28.75

Spearhead Tires

Size	List Price	Sales Price
30x3 Non-Skid	$14.75	
30x3½ Non-Skid	18.70	
32x3½ Non-Skid	21.85	
31x4 Non-Skid	29.20	
32x4 Non-Skid	29.70	
33x4 Non-Skid	31.20	

Buy at these prices while they last. One dollar saved means more than a dollar earned.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention. All mail orders must be accompanied with a deposit. No service during this sale.

These tires will be on sale at the following stores at the above prices:

Warner Tire and Rubber Co.
214-16 West Pico

Myers Tire Co.
Ninth and Hill

Sutton Garage & Machine Shop
Cor. Figueroa and Jefferson

Eastern Auto Supply Co.
1241 So. Main, Cor. Pico

Maxon Tire Company
135 East 9th St. Phone 19888

Triangle Service Station
Sunset and Beaudry

Tire Distributors Co.
119 East Seventh Street

Southwest Tire Co.
Broadway and Main St.

Central Tire Co.
509 S. Los Angeles St.

Newerf Tire Commission Co.
520 W. 9th St.

GENERAL PUBLIC:
Los Angeles, Cal.

Am sending SHERIDAN, who will materially assist in fighting the high cost of motoring, as well as increasing the pleasure and comfort of same to owners.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
New York

Watch this Space Next Sunday.

ARS WASTE MUCH POWER.

Much as One-third of the Fuel is Lost.

Carburetor Setting is Really to Blame.

and Figures Uncovered by the Experts.

hile making extensive investiing for discovering the best ns of ventilating the big tunnel will soon connect the States ew York and New Jersey, Dr. C. Feildner found that motor and trucks were wasting at 30 per cent of their fuel ich too rich a setting of the rburetor.

USE HIS DOPE.

Feildner is supervising chemthe United States Bureau of s experimental station at Pittsand the ventilating engin- for the vehicular tunnel, for around was recently broken, ending themselves of his calculating the tests to learn how carbon monoxide, a deadly gas, would be produced automobiles that will pass the tube, Dr. Feildner used age cars and trucks just as ne to him, loaned by the

NOT A CHANGE

changes were made in the adt of the carburetors. Ac- to the Automobile Chamber Commerce, 2,400,000,000 gal- gasoline are used each year r vehicles alone. Taking age cost of gasoline all over ntry, motorist are wasting $400,000,000 worth of fuel year. If the present waste reduced only 25 per cent of is at present it would effa saving of about $100,000,000. is a tidy sum.

ely did Dr. Feildner find that was an excessive waste of with the too rich mixture on ibility of seventy representa- types of cars and trucks test- he also found that the im- adjustment of the carburetor ed in poor operation of the mo-

EVEN GREATER.

winter months the waste is is even greater than in the mmer as the average motor- his carburetor to facilitate This gives a mixture too rich for good engine per-

ile engineers have worked for to attain perfect combustion present low-grade fuels avail- for motors, anticipating a re- n of quality as the demand n, they have not yet at- an ideal carburetor.

Packard engineers claim to the most progress in that by the invention of the which is an exclusive feat- twin-six and single-six ars.

REAL ADVANCE.

ording to Earle C. Anthony, of the house which distributes in California, the engin- have succeeded in developing r so that the motor will any temperature on the hird turn of the crank- the use of the fuelizer also the need of a change of of the carburetor for driving as its function is to the fuel mixture so that it s a readily combustible gas not leave any deposit of fuel in the cylinders, which later drop past the pistons crank chamber and ruin ricating oil.

Feildner has been tested by or

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COSTS LESS P

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"Six"

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...at satisfaction and
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EIGHTS
$2100
With Cord Tires
F. O. B. Lansing
...TERMS

...T & CO.
...a Street
Los Angeles

Repeating:
...THE TIMES is balanced by an ed...
...ers. No advertising medium can s...

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...nd if you don't hap-
...e tires at such prices.

...rhead Tires

	List Price	Sales Pri...
...id	$14.75	$7.7...
...id	18.70	9.3...
...id	21.85	11.4...
...id	29.20	15.3...
...id	29.70	15.6...
...id	31.20	16.2...

...means more than a dolla...
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...istributors Co.
...st Seventh Street
...vest Tire Co.
...way and Main St.
...al Tire Co.
... Los Angeles St.
...e Commission Co.
...0 W. 9th St.

...CARS WASTE MUCH POWER.

...One-third of the Fuel is Lost.

...Carburetor Setting is Really to Blame.

...and Figures Uncovered by the Experts.

...taking extensive investi... discovering the best ...ventilating the big tunnel ...connect the States ... and New Jersey, Dr. ... found that motor ...works were wasting at ...per cent of their fuel ...rich a setting of the ...

...HIS DOPE.

...is supervising chem... United States Bureau of ...mental station at Pitts... the ventilating engin... the vehicular tunnel, for ...was recently broken, ...themselves of his cal...

...ing the tests to learn how ...monoxide, a deadly ...gas, would be produced ...obiles that will pass ...tube, Dr. Feildner used ...cars and trucks just as ...to him, loaned by the ...

...T A CHANGE

...were made in the ad... of the carburetors. Ac... the Automobile Char... ...ers, 2,400,000,000 gal... ...oline are used each year ...vehicles alone. Taking ...cost of gasoline all over ...motorist are wasting ...,000,000 worth of fuel ... If the present waste ...only 2½ per cent of ...at present it would ef... ...of about $100,000,000.

...Dr. Feildner find that ...an excessive waste of ...too rich mixture on ...of seventy representa... ...of cars and trucks test... ...also found that the im... ...ment of the carburetor ...poor operation of the mo...

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...months the waste is ...even greater than in the ...as the average motor... ...carburetor to facilitate ...This gives a mixture ...rich for good engine per...

...ufacturers have worked for ...a state of perfect combustion ...most low-grade fuels avail... ...motors, anticipating a re... ...of quality as the demand ...they have not yet at... ...ideal carburetor.

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...Feildner has been tested by ...

VEHICLE BRANCH IN NEW QUARTERS.

Offices of the Los Angeles branch of the State motor vehicle department were moved last week to 1630 South Flower street. The old quarters at Second and Hill were found inadequate for the increasing business of the branch.

All automobile registrations will now be cared for at the new address and L. W. Butler, chief of the Los Angeles motor vehicle branch, believes that the yearly rush for new license tags can be handled with extreme ease and dispatch from the new headquarters.

smothering the engine with snow when the temperature was but little higher than zero and an immediate response of the motor was obtained. By maintaining a summer temperature in the carburetor manifold, no matter what the temperature of the air may be, the fuelizer brings the Packard motor as near to the engineer's ideal of easy starting as has been attained.

DURANT OUT, DU PONTS IN.

(Continued from First Page.)

to be permitted under the new regime, due to the centralization of financial control coupled with the known conservatism of the Morgan-Du Pont interests. It is admitted that the speculative nature of General Motors stock in past years was but a natural development, owing to the fact that in the financing of the corporation's expansion it was necessary for Mr. Durant to rely almost wholly upon public support, not any fixed group of bankers or financial powers.

The rise of W. C. Durant as the master mind of organization and production in the automobile industry is probably the most spectacular in the history of American industry. His entry into the automobile field was in 1904, when he adapted the Buick farm motor to the propulsion of the Durant-Dort carriage, which was then manufactured in Flint, Mich. In 1908 he organized the General Motors Company and at the time of his retirement from the corporation this week he left in the hands of others a corporation with authorized capital of $1,000,000,000, the second largest industrial organization in the world.

QUITE A JUMP.

The original company was really the carriage company, which started with a capital of $2000. Mr. Durant was born in Boston, Dec. 8, 1861. His mother was a daughter of H. H. Crapo, fourteenth Governor of Michigan. He came with his parents to Michigan at the age of 9, where they settled two years later in Flint. At 17 he started as an employee of his grandfather's lumber mill and at 21, had shown his capabilities as an organizer, having put new life into several of Flint business and municipal concerns.

In August, 1886, he undertook the manufacture of a two-wheeled buggy, founding the Durant-Dort Carriage Company to produce a $25 vehicle for the use of farmers. In the first year, production reached 100,000 and the company was expanded to manufacture all kinds of vehicles. It was then that the motor car was coming into prominence. This brought to young Durant his vision of the industry he set out to develop through acquisition of the Buick farm engine patents. In 1904 he organized the Buick Motor Company, turning out sixteen cars the first year.

THE REAL START.

Out of this success came the organization of General Motors Company in September, 1908, with the Buick company as the nucleus. He acquired the Cadillac plant in Detroit as a unit for $4,700,000 and it paid for itself the first seventeen months. Oldsmobile, Oakland and other companies were drawn into the General Motors Company, which in its first year, that of 1909, developed sales of $34,000,000 and net profits of $9,000,000. The second fiscal year netted profits of $10,000,000.

It was in October, 1910, that Durant lost control of his great venture through overreaching himself in the purchase of materials, necessitating his going into Wall street for a loan of $12,000,000. This proved so costly as to reduce him to a mere member in voting trust of bankers formed to control the company through its financial difficulties. This voting trust lasted for five years, during which time Durant and his friends gathered in all the stock they could acquire and in 1916 he returned in triumph to control of the company.

MARVELOUS STORY.

From then on the development of the reorganized company has been the outstanding marvel of American industrial history. In sixteen years Mr. Durant besides building up the greatest industry of its kind in the world, made Flint, Mich., the third largest city in Michigan, created more millionaires than any other one man and has had the satisfaction of seeing his products used in every quarter of the globe. His personal fortune is said to be well into nine figures and his own explanation of his dropping out of the company is that he desires a vacation and relief from the fourteen to eighteen hours a day he has devoted to a realization of his dreams.

Whether his disposition of his interests to the new powers in control will be beneficial or detrimental to the great organization and the industry in general, only time will tell, but there are few now who will not say that it appears to be for the best.

CAN'T GET TIRES RAPIDLY ENOUGH.

FREIGHT IS TOO SLOW SO THIS FIRM GETS 'EM NOW BY EXPRESS.

Wet weather's approach, always a stimulator of sales, is resulting in an unprecedented demand for tires, according to dealers of Los Angeles and other localities of Southern California. Those particularly in demand are nonskids of proven efficiency. "An accident policy in your pocket is fine, but a safe nonskid on your car is better," is the slogan on which an enterprising dealer has cashed in big in a sales way.

To keep pace with dealer demands at least one distributor, Gianni, House & Giulii, Inc., has resorted to unusual methods to keep its stock complete. Unwilling to risk any delays due to a possible freight tie-up, the distributors are receiving large express shipments daily from the Perfection Tire and Rubber Company. Practically all Perfections are arriving here by express.

OLD-TIMER COMES TO OLD POSITION.

Somewhat like the prodigal son, Edward L. Erickson has returned to his old position with Walter M. Brown Company, Stutz distributors. About a year ago Erickson liked the looks of the green fields far away and took a fling at the various walks of life, but he could not give up his old love for the Stutz, with which car he made remarkable records of 118 sales in twenty-one months. It will be interesting news to Ed's many friends that he is back at his old stamping grounds.

Death Valley has No Terrors for Them—and They Look It.

This is a moving-picture outfit, as you might surmise, which journeyed the length and breadth of the famous gateway to perdition in Cadillac Eights and didn't give a whoop. Neal Hart is the star of the picture which was being filmed.

TOURING DEATH VALLEY.

Of the thousands of motor trips made yearly there are never more than two or three which stand out as the unusual. The one trip of the thousand was completed last week by a party of twelve motion-picture actors, actresses, cameramen and assistants. In two Cadillac touring cars this party of adventurers worked from one end of Death Valley to the other, penetrating to spots in this below sea level wilderness that have never before been reached by a motor car. Lou Dutsch and Art Tweiffer, the pilots of the two machines, accomplished what even the old-timers of the valley considered the impossible. At one place in crossing an almost impassable sink the cars were in low gear for nine straight hours. Although both drivers are sturdy out-of-door men, upon their return to Los Angeles they were both nearer nervous prostration than they probably will ever be again in their lives. When Dutsch was asked to relate the experiences of the party he was so nervous from the effects of the twelve days' fight in sand, mud and rocks that he asked to be excused until he had had a good night's rest.

The occasion of the trip was to finish up a mining story for Neal Hart and his company. This experience was a decisive demonstration that everything in the motion-picture business is not milk and honey. For twelve days these men and women lived on the desert, existing only on the food and water carried in the two trailers attached to the Cadillacs. Each car carried six passengers and pulled a trailer. One trailer carried 2500 pounds of equipment, and the other 1500 pounds. For the two cars, sixty gallons of gasoline were carried, and three barrels of water for the passengers. Dutsch vouches for the fact that although there were days when the cars were in the low gear constantly, they never boiled once, and it was never necessary to use the precious water to put in the radiator.

No one in the party knew the roads of Death Valley and when they struck out into this wilderness it was with the one desire of shooting up all unusual and out of the way locations across this hundred and fifty miles of desolate country. In addition to the sand and mud and rocks encountered, there were many almost impassable grades to be surmounted, and in many cases the road had apparently been washed away years ago. The lack of road knowledge, and the policy of following what looked to be the best trail, resulted in the party becoming lost for three days. After working back and forth over the hills and through the sinks, they found themselves at the very spot they had left three days before. From there they decided to travel by compass, and struck out on a straight line across the desert in the direction in which they hoped to find a town. Two days later they saw across the sagebrush a small settlement which meant they were back to civilization. Four miles from town Dutsch's car sputtered and died. Not a drop of gasoline in the tank!

"You might think I was mad," said the cowboy motorist, "but I was so happy to think that my gasoline had carried me back to within sight of a town that I leaped out of the car and headed across the desert to get the needed fuel to drive me home. I couldn't help but think what might have happened if that old Cadillac had not stuck to its task so nobly and carried us back out of that hell hole. You must give Neal Hart credit for going into such country and exposing himself to such hardships in order to get the real thing in pictures. But I am so darned enthusiastic about the work that 1915 and 1916 Cadillac did, that I can hardly talk of anything else. I would like to tell you where we went and the fights we had through deep sand and bottomless mud, and of the terrible rocks we encountered, but I was so busy driving the car and trying to avoid being wrecked that I did not keep much of a record of where we went or the roads which we followed. In fact, most of the time we weren't on any roads at all. When I look back on the trip I feel just like old Indian John when we pulled up at his shack. He just shook his head as much as to say, 'I don't see how you did it.'"

One puncture was the extent of the trouble encountered on what was probably the hardest and most trying automobile trip that has ever been made out of Los Angeles in many years. When the cars reached Los Angeles, covered with the dust of Death Valley and pulling these immense trailers, they were surrounded by large crowds wherever they stopped.

GLAD TO FOLLOW DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

MAKES HIMSELF A BUNGALOW ON LIGHT-CAR CHASSIS AND LIVES THERE.

"Doctor's orders" are sometimes quite disagreeable to follow, but when J. L. French was informed by his doctor that he must spend his time in the open air if he would regain his health, Mr. French was more than glad to carry out the suggestion.

California being ideal for such a prescription, a special body on a Maxwell chassis was fitted up and now he spends his time touring the country until his health shall be entirely restored. "My Maxwell bungalow," said Mr. French, "gives no trouble and its performance is excellent, so I have given myself up to complete enjoyment and rest for the time being."

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Installed While You Wait

Service and Repairs

NEW PRICES
No. 2—$13.00 Per Pair
No. 3—$16.00 Per Pair
No. 4—$19.00 Per Pair
No. 5—$25.00 Per Pair
All Fittings $1.00 Each

JOHN T. DYE
DISTRIBUTOR
524 West Pico

GEEVER & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Bdwy. 3741 1230 S. Flower St.

We tell you repair costs in advance.

The cost of repairing your battery is not a matter of guesswork with us.

With our complete equipment and long experience in battery repair work, we are able to give you a definite, reasonable price in advance. We do not work on a "charge for time" basis.

This is only one phase of our policy of dealing squarely with the motorist.

We want you to get every bit of service possible out of your battery—no matter what make it is.

In helping you do this we are aided by being able to use in the repair of any battery the patented features which have made Vesta batteries famous.

Bring your battery to us. You will like our prompt, courteous service. All repairs are guaranteed for six months.

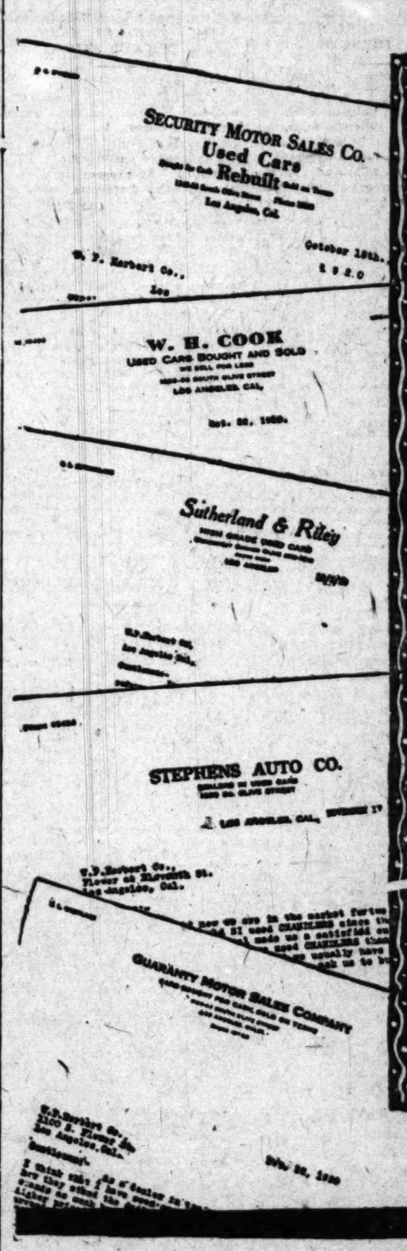
Vesta Pacific Battery
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
1358-6 South Figueroa St.
Tel. 21207 Los Angeles

VESTA
COSTS LESS PER MONTH OF SERVICE

No other battery has them

Indestructible Insulators hold the plates apart

CHANDLER SIX
$2,195. delivered.



Money Spent for a Chandler Car is a Sound *Investment*

Resale value determines the investment value of any car. Read what five of the best known Used Car dealers of Los Angeles have to say concerning Chandler values.

—"We have selected CHANDLERS for a number of customers who have not been familiar with autos, and who have put themselves in our hands, and left it to us to pick them out a good, serviceable car. We can safely say that every rebuilt CHANDLER we have sold has meant a satisfied customer."

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
By N. C. Ifverson, Manager.

—"In my opinion the CHANDLER is one of the best investments a used car purchaser can make, having a smaller depreciation than any other similar car selling for the same price new. One feature of the CHANDLER which makes it particularly attractive is the accessibility of making mechanical adjustments, which enables us to sell our rebuilt CHANDLERS at a very reasonable cost."

W. H. COOK.
By W. H. Cook.

—"The Chandler commands a higher resale price than other cars of equal age which sold new for from two to eight hundred dollars more."

SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
By F. J. Riley.

—"We sell more used CHANDLERS than any other car in its price class and we usually have one or two orders on hand from customers who ask us to buy a CHANDLER of certain model for them."

STEPHENS AUTO CO.,
By S. G. Stephens.

—"I think the CHANDLER stands as much hard usage as a good many of the standard higher priced cars on the market and more than any of those around its price. I have owned a Chandler since 1916, so I speak from personal experience."

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
By F. H. Jolliffe.

Before you buy a new car, consider what it is going to be worth as a Used Car. When you do—you'll buy a CHANDLER.

PHONE 60412 W. P. HERBERT CO. FLOWER AT ELEVENTH

LOOK

Greatest

TIRE SALE

Ever Held in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Make up your mind you will never buy better value. Come in and be convinced

SAVAGE "SECONDS"

To move them rapidly we have priced them in three groups—the savings are tremendous at—

50% Off

Sizes	Price List	Non-Skid	YOUR PRICE
30x3	$19.90	50% off	$ 9.95
30x3½	23.75	50% off	11.88
32x3½	28.30	50% off	14.15

55% Off

Sizes	Price List	Non-Skid	YOUR PRICE
31x4	$33.00	55% off	$14.85
32x4	37.70	55% off	16.97
33x4	39.75	55% off	17.89
34x4	40.50	55% off	18.23

60% Off

Sizes	Price List	Non-Skid	YOUR PRICE
32x4½	$50.55	60% off	$20.22
33x4½	52.15	60% off	20.86
34x4½	53.75	60% off	21.50
35x4½	55.00	60% off	22.00
36x4½	57.10	60% off	22.84
35x5	65.35	60% off	26.14
37x5	69.00	60% off	27.60

All other sizes not mentioned here are in stock at same discounts. We reserve the right to reject any orders and change in price without notice.

Savage Tubes, Seconds, Any Size, $1.25 Each

MAIL ORDERS

In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Big Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of rim, and enclose at least $5 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

Commercial Tire Co.

1307 South Figueroa St., Near Pico

San Francisco Branch 533 Van Ness Avenue

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Phone 15160

Keeping Tabs on the Many Tourists Who Drop In.

Harry Lord has fixed himself up with a book that looks like the one the Angel Gabriel is keeping a spiritual ledger on. The most recent Velie touring party to hit town and register was that of Lawrence Peterson, who, with his wife, blew in from Rumford, Me.

FAMOUS AIR EXPERT HERE.

Former A.E.F. Chief of Staff Looks Us Over.

Now Promoting Sales for Big Motor Concern.

Had a Unique Career Serving With the Army.

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, formerly Chief of Staff, Air Service, A.E.F., who, several months ago joined the big sales organization of the Nordyke & Marmon Company of Indianapolis is now in California paying a visit to the Al G. Faulkner Company, distributors for the Marmon in this territory.

LIKES THE PLACE.

Gorrell, who, in his work as sales extension manager of the big Indianapolis manufacturing company won nation-wide repute because of the excellence of the ideas and the success of the campaigns which he has put over, was much impressed with the prospects in California for the motor-car merchant.

Declaring that California is really the greatest place in the country to merchandise automobiles because of the wonderful highways, the scenic resorts and the year-round motoring possibilities, Gorrell said that the future here for automobile men was exceptionally bright.

LOOKS US OVER.

While here Gorrell will spend some time at both the San Francisco and Los Angeles branches of the big Faulkner organization planning with executives the coming winter and spring sales campaigns. It is also more than likely that he will develop some surprises for Coast automobile show visitors in the Marmon display at the coming shows.

Gorrell's record with the Army both before and during the war was a notable one and the same ability that was marked by his superiors in the service and that secured him promotion after promotion has been brought to bear in the solving of the commercial problems which have come under his attention since his connection with the Marmon factory.

OLD ARMY MAN.

Gorrell is a West Point graduate, served in the infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco and in Alaska, began his service as a flyer in the aviation section of the Signal Corps in 1914 and since that time has held many important air service positions. He served with Pershing in Mexico and later was sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to pursue a post-graduate course in aeronautics. He is one of the only two aeronautical engineers of the Army to get the degree of Master of Science in this subject.

With the declaration of war with Germany he was graduated from this course with the degree of Master of Science of Aeronautical Engineering and from April to June, 1917, served in the office of the chief signal officer, after which he acted as aeronautical engineer on the famous Bolling mission sent to Europe to arrange an Allied aeronautical building program.

QUITE A JOB.

In August, 1917, he assumed charge of the technical section, Air Service, A.E.F., and upon his shoulders fell the selection for all classes aeronautical material used in the United States building program. He was an active participant in practically every Allied conference relative to aeronautics, later, at the termination of hostilities, assisting at the Peace Conference in framing the aeronautical terms of the peace treaty.

The French awarded him the Legion of Honor, the British the Distinguished Service Order and he was one of the first officers to receive the American Distinguished Service Medal, presented to him by Gen. Pershing. Returning to the United States after twenty-five months' service in the A.E.F. he served on the advisory board, Army Air Service and later with the General Staff in Washington, D. C.

A TOURIST'S LOG BOOK.

And still they come! Motorists by the hundreds are driving into Los Angeles every week in cars of every make and description—so many of them that at least one automobile dealer has found it necessary to put a big Tourist Register in his salesroom, and now when a touring party arrives in a Velie, six their names, route, car model, gas average, oil mileage and a dozen other facts regarding their trip are registered in this big Velie record of the season's touring.

The book was started by Harry A. Lord some three weeks ago. Already there are the records of twenty Velie touring parties in it, and each day sees an added page or two. Velie parties are registered from Rumford, Me., from Brockton, Mass., from Montana, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Illinois, Texas, Virginia, Chicago and other eastern points, and in each case the space reserved in the book of remarks about the trip have been taken up with unqualified indorsement of the Velie car that carried the parties to Los Angeles.

Yesterday's entries show the arrival of Martin J. Welch, in a Velie 34 who left Hibbing, Minnesota, with four passengers and extra baggage totaling more than 450 pounds, traveled over 3000 miles in the Velie and end up his description of the trip with an enthusiastic testimonial for Velie worthiness.

One couple, both grey haired, came from Boston in a Velie 34, and camped out every night on the way. They reached Los Angeles with a total repair bill of less than $2, and had some thrilling adventures in helping other less fortunate motorists out of the gumbo mud of Missouri.

Other parties have each left their record of Velie touring in Lord's book, and the book will constitute a most interesting compliation of Velie touring records when the entries of one or two more touring seasons are entered.

"This book shows clearly that the winter season is almost as popular for long motoring trips as summer, and the stories told by the various motoring parties go to show that road conditions in the winter months are not at all bad for the greater part of the distance over the National Old Trails Routes. The average Velie touring party takes up the Santa Fe trail at Kansas City, and follows the National Old Trails Route to Los Angeles. Few seem to use the northern routes, and a great percentage make a stop-over at the Grand Canyon and at other points of interest en route. Few stop at the hotels, and without a single exception they praise open camping in the Velie for full enjoyment of the trip. There has been no interest at night by any wild animals although the average party comes through without firearms of any kind," said Harry Lord.

stance of a touring party being mo-

RACE PERFORMANCE CAUSING MUCH AWE.

NOW EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW WHAT TOURING CARS WILL LOOK LIKE.

The fact that the Duesenbergs took first, second and fourth place in the final championship race on Thanksgiving Day has done much to increase interest in the new Duesenberg "straight eight," recently developed by the Duesenberg brothers. It is interesting to note that many of the features of the new passenger vehicle are identical with those of the racing machines which have achieved such notable success.

In the design of the new chassis, it has been the Duesenbergs's aim to produce a car that should embody the most up-to-date features in automobile engineering—and the eight-cylinder-in-line engine is only one of them.

"One of the greatest lessons learned from the raceway," says C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, "is the importance of proper lubrication not only of the motor, but of the chassis as well. Unless the parts subjected to such terrific friction were constantly lubricated, the Duesenbergs would never have been able to go through the entire 250-mile grind without a stop, as they did.

AIRPLANES CARRY LOTS OF PEOPLE.

The safety of the airplane for commercial transportation has been conclusively proven by the Mercury Aviation Company, which concern has been operating a fleet of ships throughout Southern California during the past two years. "We have carried close to 50,000 people," says Col. Worsnop, "and we have not had a single accident. We have flown under all sorts of weather conditions to all parts of Southern California and we have carried our passengers to their destination with a greater degree of safety than railroad trains, street cars, automobiles or steamships."

TRIAL MARRIAGE A GREAT SUCCESS.

SECOND-HAND BUYERS GET REAL CHANCE TO TRY OUT THE USED CARS.

What has proved to be one of the most successful plans ever used by a local automobile firm to stimulate the sale of its used cars is the "trial marriage" idea, recently introduced by the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company. Under the trial marriage plan the purchaser of a used car from the Baldwin establishment is given the privilege of driving it for five days. At the end of the five days, if the customer is not completely satisfied with the car, he can return it. The only conditions attached are that the purchaser is responsible for any damage to the car from collision, fire, loss or theft.

"From the buyer's standpoint the trial marriage plan eliminates the question of whether the car is in good running order or not," says J. V. Baldwin. "Unless the buyer is unusually motor wise, it is sometimes difficult for him to judge just what condition a car is in until he has an opportunity to try it out. The five days' trial we grant our used car customers gives them ample time to submit their purchase to any desired test and prove to their own

MISALIGNMENT OF WHEELS DOES WORK.

The nation's greatest tire bill is caused by the misalignment of wheels, according to C. J. Reynolds, sales manager for Nelson & Price, Hartford cord distributors. "The biggest factor in motor car upkeep is wheel alignment," said Reynolds. "Those who have had experience in motor cars admit that the greatest single factor responsible for unnecessary tire consumption, is the misalignment of the front and rear wheels." "Wheels, when they are parallel afford the minimum amount of wear in the tires, as they run along the pavement with comparatively little friction. It is when this parallelism is thrown out of alignment and a side thrust develops which causes a side drag on the tires, that undue wear results."

LOCAL PRODUCT MAKING HEADWAY.

How a Los Angeles made product is increasing its prestige in the Middle West and the East by leaps and bounds, is told by Lyman P. Clark, sales manager of the Master Carburetor Company, who last week returned from an eleven-weeks' trip, visiting large Master distributors and also establishing new agencies. Clark, who visited practically every large city and who went as far north on the Atlantic Coast as Boston, said: "In spite of the general business depression, I found our distributors in a very optimistic frame of mind. In most cases contracts for the ensuing year call for an increased number of Masters.

OAKLAND

Oakland Six Sedan

The Ideal Winter Car

The Oakland Sedan has all the advantages found in the Oakland Sensible Six Chassis, with the comforts and exclusiveness of a stylish closed car in addition.

Every detail of finish has been carefully worked out. It carries five passengers, with room to spare.

See this economical closed car, or if you prefer, there is the Coupe for four people.

Los Angeles Oakland Co.

1047 South Olive Street—Telephone 13698

C. A. Opperman, 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

LONG BEACH, CAL. Marshall & Robinson.
PASADENA, CAL. Marshall & Custer
GLENDALE, CAL. Green & McClellan
ALHAMBRA John A. Wood
WHITTIER H. E. Hege.
FULLERTON C. C. & G. H. Jones
SANTA ANA, CAL. Edge & Hays
OXNARD, CAL. Kelly & Working
REDONDO J. E. Morrell.
RIVERSIDE C. S. Rose
POMONA, CAL. Working-Johnson Mot. Co.
SANTA BARBARA El Camino-Real Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO, CAL. Oakland Six Co.
SAN BERNARDINO Charles Freund.
REDLANDS A. M. Davidson.
BAKERSFIELD, CAL. Wilde & Hedgman.
COVINA Covina Garage Assn.
EL CENTRO L. A. Jackson
SANTA MARIA, CAL. Hammond Bros.
PASO ROBLES E. V. Worden.
BISHOP T. E. Nares.
LANCASTER Geo Anderson.

California Oakland Motor Co., Los Angeles, San Francisco, distributors.

DODGE BROTHERS

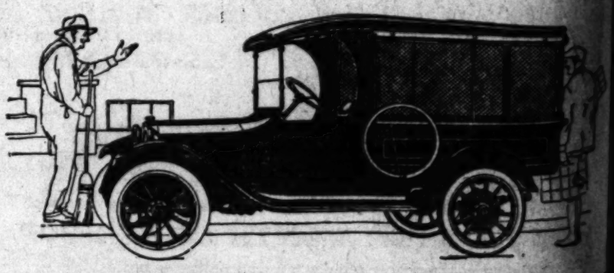
BUSINESS CAR

It is hard to imagine a business needing delivery at all which could not profitably use a car so even in service and so economical in cost.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

60684 Pico 3362



TIRES HAVEN'T TAKEN A JUM

On the Other Hand They Cheaper Than Ever.

About the Only Thing to Lower Kept Down.

Ten Years Ago They Cos Lot More Than Now.

How would you like to buy st steak at 14 cents a pound? W you fill your basement if coal selling at $2 a ton? Would you "w your old clothes" if an all-wool

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TIRES HAVEN'T TAKEN A JUMP.

On the Other Hand They Are Cheaper Than Ever.

Even the Only Thing to be Lower Kept Down.

Ten Years Ago They Cost a Lot More Than Now.

How would you like to buy sirloin steak at 14 cents a pound? Would you put your basement if coal was down at $2 a ton? Would you "wear out old clothes" if an all-wool suit could be purchased for $16? How about shoes at $3.40 per pair; women's heavy grade silk hose for 50 cents a pair, and a full weight loaf of bread for 3 cents?

FOR COMPARISON.

Just imagine, for the sake of comparison with present-day commodities, a slice of 40 per cent from the prices in effect throughout the country in 1910. You would have, approximately, the above figures quoted to you by your tradesmen.

What has that to do with the prices of today?—you ask.

This unique comparison is advanced by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, in announcing to the consumer their reductions ranging to 15 per cent in the prices of pneumatic tires and tubes, to illuminate the fact that there is at least one commodity, namely automobile tires, that today sells for approximately 40 per cent less than in 1910.

VERY MUCH LESS.

In an official statement the company said:

"In view of the fact that before the present recession in prices, tires actually sold for 25 per cent less than they did ten years ago, and at the same time give their owners nearly double the mileage, the public has been given an unusual demonstration of the saving in modern quantity production. Today, tires cost the users approximately 40 per cent less than in 1910.

"The Goodrich company realizes that conditions can never return to normal without reductions in the cost of practically all commodities of life, and it is determined to aid in the movement, even though by so doing, it suffers a loss for the time being. The company feels that it will be more than compensated by continuing to assist its customers to get back more rapidly to normal living conditions."

SPARE LATCH.

In battery ignition systems there is usually employed a notched rotor against which presses the latch or tripper, with short springs attached. When this latch becomes worn the entire system will fail to operate properly and it is a wise precaution to carry a spare latch in the tool box. It is not difficult to remove and replace this latch, which fits up but one way, so that there is no danger of placing it wrong.

HOW TO MAKE A TRUCK PAY.

That's the Big Problem for Transport Men.

Return Load the Thing that Tells the Tale.

One Firm Solves the Problem and Makes Money.

How to keep the trucks loaded all the time they are in operation is a problem which confronts all truck operators. It is only when the truck carries a capacity load that the owner derives sufficient compensatory returns. The public has long been accustomed to seeing railroad trains made up of "empties" which have traveled loaded one way and upon the return trip earn no revenue. All truck operators likewise have to find a solution for the return load problem.

GOOD SYSTEM.

Simpson & Bigelow of Anaheim, who are in the general motor freight business, operating one 3½-ton Mack truck and two Macks of five tons, rated capacity are recognized generally as successful truck operators, largely because they have devised a system whereby their trucks always travel loaded. They specialize in heavy transportation and long hauls.

One of their undertakings in which their Mack equipment has been successfully negotiating is the transportation of 2500 tons of nitrate of lime for the Fruit Growers Supply Company. The load of nitrate is taken on at San Pedro and delivery made to inland points such as Pomona, Ontario, Corona, San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands. Nitrate of lime is inflammable and takes a very high rail freight rate, a point in favor of truck shipping.

PICK UP A LOAD.

In many instances after making delivery of the fertilizer the Macks are loaded at Colton with cement, which is taken to Anaheim, Fullerton and other neighboring points. At Anaheim a load of sugar is taken on from the Anaheim Sugar Company's plant for delivery at San Pedro. Some hauls have extended as far inland as Elsinore, and from this point return loads have been made up of hollow tile. In many instances Simpson & Bigelow have obtained extra mileage and additional revenue by making delivery direct to the consumer.

The Mack trucks have been engaged in these wide spread activities for several months and are looked upon by their owners as valuable assets to the business because of the dependability of the service they render. They frequently make two round trips daily between Anaheim and San Pedro, a distance of 128 miles.

GRABS FINE SHOW CHASSIS BY LUCK.

LOCAL DEALERS WILL HAVE IT ON VIEW IN THE TEMPLE OF FOUR SEASONS.

Recently, C. W. McKelvey, Liberty six distributor for Southern California and Arizona, was fortunate enough to secure temporary possession of the handsome Liberty cut-open chassis which was a feature of the Liberty exhibith at the last national automobile shows. Hearing rumors of Los Angeles show in the offing, McKelvey held possession of the chassis, and plans to use it as one of the big features of his exhibit at the forthcoming auto show. The chassis is an unusually handsome piece of workmanship, heavily nickeled, and cut away so that every important feature of the mechanical construction of the car is visible. The four-bearing crank shaft of the Liberty motor, the four-bearing camshaft, the three detachable heads of the motor are all made plain in the chassis, which will undoubtedly be one of the big mechanical features of the big auto exhibit.

Two special show cars have been "dolled up" for the big "fashion revue." One is a Liberty sport model done in a rich brown with a special top. The other is a touring car.

COSTLY BODIES TO BE PUT ON DISPLAY.

One of the most attractive displays at the automobile show is to be that of A. J. Russell, distributor of the Dorris for Southern California. Although the Dorris exhibit is to be confined to a chassis, sedan and four-passenger sport model, it will represent real values in money invested, is the statement of Russell. "The sedan will be a $10,000 job and sport model will be special. I hope to have both these cars as attractive as any that will be on display," he stated. "As it will be impossible to show as many cars as I want to, I will have an 'overflow' at my salesroom."

FIVE MODELS TO GRAB LIMELIGHT.

STOCK AND SPECIAL MACHINES TO BE EXHIBITED BY LOCAL DEALERS.

The display of Peerless cars at the coming automobile show will attract its share of attention of the many thousands who will attend, if the preparations that Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, are making counts for anything. Although as with other exhibitors, this concern's space will be somewhat restricted, it will have all five models on display.

The models to be exhibited will be a touring car, coupe, roadster, sedan and sedan limousine. The touring car, a stock job, will be gray in color and equipped with a sliding glass top. The coupe, also stock, will be in oriental green. A stock sedan limousine will be painted in Peerless blue, a very attractive color. A sedan will be all gray. The roadster, a special job, will be in blue, with Burbank top and disteel wheels trimmed with nickel. Both seats and the windshield will be cut down, so as to give the roadster a distinctive sport appearance.

NOTHING SPECIAL WILL BE ON VIEW.

SPECIALLY DOLLED MODELS TO BE MISSING ENTIRELY FROM EXHIBIT.

The Boulevard Motors Corporation, Southern California distributors of the Templar, will confine their exhibit at the coming automobile show to stock models, in each particular, according to Leland S. Foulke, president of the concern.

"The Templar has so many attractive features and so much is built into it, that we have definitely decided to exhibit the several models just as they are received from the factory and as they are shown on our salesroom floor," he said. "As it has been necessary to cut down the size of our space at the show because of lack of sufficient room, we shall confine our exhibit to three Templars, a sport roadster, touring car and sedan. We will also have an exhibit at our salesroom.

FORCED TO STAGE THEIR OWN SALON.

COULDN'T GET INTO BIG SHOW SO THEY WILL PUT ON ONE OF THEIR OWN.

Because of inability to secure space at the automobile show, the California Motor Company, Southern California distributor of the Moon, will hold an exhibit of its own in its new home at 1020 South Figueroa street, according to W. L. Stansbury, secretary and treasurer of the thriving concern, who said:

"Due to pressure of business incident to fully establishing ourselves in our new quarters, we neglected to secure space for the coming show. We are firm believers in automobile shows, and we will do our part by having an exhibit of Moon cars of all models at our place of business, both during the day and the evening. Our exhibit will be confined to stock models. Fortunately we will have ample space in our large salesroom to properly display every car."

CLOSED CARS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND.

ONE COMPANY WILL INCREASE ITS OUTPUT BY A HUSKY MARGIN.

The growing country-wide demand by motorists for closed cars has become so pronounced that to meet it at least one factory has been obliged to increase its entire year's output by 20 per cent. This is the advice received by House & Meyer, Inc., from the Maibohm Motor Company, which the Los Angeles concern represents as distributors in Southern California and Arizona.

"The vogue for closed cars is one that has outstripped the anticipations of the most farsighted manufacturers," is the declaration of H. L. Perkins, sales manager of House & Meyers, Inc. "Speed, riding comfort and power are all essential in a car," he added, "and the discriminating buyer of today must have all of these, and a lot besides. We note among buyers a growing tendency for that luxurious comfort and warmth and protection from chilling winds and rains that only a closed car can give."

RAPID-FIRE GREASE GUN.

Here is a method of putting lubricant into the rear axle in double-quick time. Put a common funnel in the filler hole of the axle. Remove the cap and nozzle from the end of the grease gun, opening the whole front of the gun. Put the end of the grease gun in the wide end of the funnel and hold it firmly, while screwing up the handle in the ordinary way. The grease will shoot into the axle in jig time, and a rinsing with kerosene and wiping with a bit of waste will remove all traces of the operation from the funnel.

IRREGULAR FIRING.

Moisture gathered on the exposed part of the porcelain of the spark plug will often cause irregular firing. This trouble may be cured by greasing the porcelain with gasoline or hard grease.

MOTOR CAMPS A BIG ASSET.

Help Draw Motorists to the Various Towns.

Quite a String of Them Over the Countryside.

Some Cities Have Specially Well-Made Ones.

It must be admitted that a large number of municipalities, among which was Los Angeles, did not at first take very readily to the city motor camp idea. Now, however, motor camps have sprung up like so many mushrooms, in every city of importance in the country, until they have become a national institution. Not only are they a symbol of civic hospitality, but they have put the pleasure and educational value of the transcontinental trip within the reach of every motor car owner's pocketbook.

SMALL COST.

By utilizing the motor camps in the various cities, a motorist can cross the continent with a very modest expenditure. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, who have just arrived from Philadelphia in an Overland car, discovered that they made the trip at a cost of $4 per day, which they think beats paying exorbitant rents in one's own home town. The Overland has been their means of transportation and their home as well, for some three months past.

The Griffiths have taken their time, traveling here, there and everywhere throughout the country, with nothing but the dictates of their own fancy to direct their course. Starting from Philadelphia, where Griffith is connected with the Times Square Auto Supply Company, they proceeded west through Pennsylvania and Ohio. From start to finish, the Griffiths made it a point to visit the motor camps provided by the various municipalities for the use of motor tourists, and their experiences with these, they assert, would fill a book.

TAKE A PRIDE.

On the whole, the cities and towns of the nation are taking great pride in keeping their auto camps in good condition, the Overland tourists declare. In one, Overland Park, at Denver where there are three motor camps, over 500 cars were counted. Cafeterias, baths, laundries and everything else for the motorists were provided right at the park.

Griffith found that the little Overland averaged twenty-five miles to the gallon for the entire trip and repairs cost him nothing—there were none to be made. All expense came to less than $4 a day for himself and his wife.

CLUTCH REPAIR.

In cases where slippage has developed in a new clutch, a temporary repair may be effected by forcing several thin wooden wedges under the facing. Even asbestos lava has been used in this connection. In similar cases, a slipping brake band may be temporarily cured by driving wedges between the lining and the band.

MAXWELL

The fact that the good Maxwell Sedan is so smart and durable, and yet so moderately priced, singles it out for unusual attention.

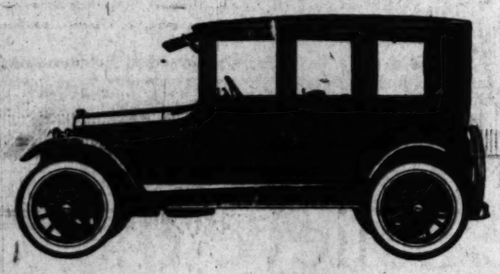
The careful buyer will find in this car an investment value that cannot be equalled in the motor car market today.

Touring Car . . . $1195 Coupe $1890
Roadster . . . . . $1195 Sedan $1995

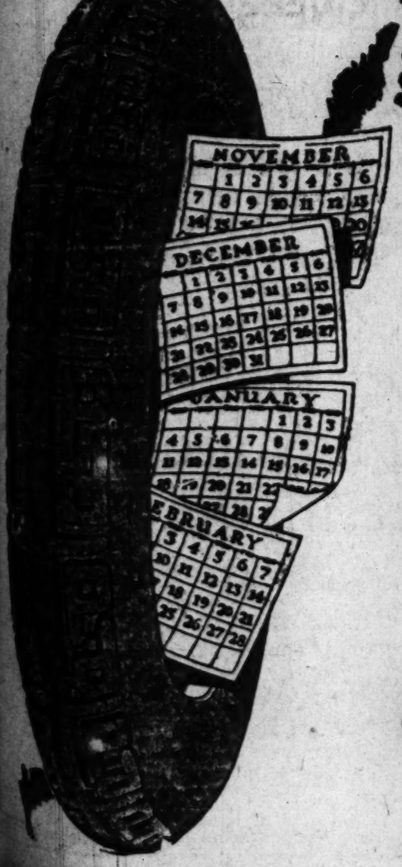
Prices F.O.B. Los Angeles, war tax included.

Open Car Terms
$400 Down—$50 Per Month

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 West Seventh Street



Perfection TIRES SAFE in WET WEATHER



YOU won't need chains with Perfection Non-Skids during the rainy winter months, even on the slipperiest of roads.

In wet weather as in dry Perfections cling to the road—your car won't skid.

"P" tread Perfections may be had from dealers in either Cords or Extra Ply Fabric Tires.

Gunn, Howe & Gidley
737 Terminal St.
Phone 62507

Choice Dealer Territory Open

Telling the Boys All About It.

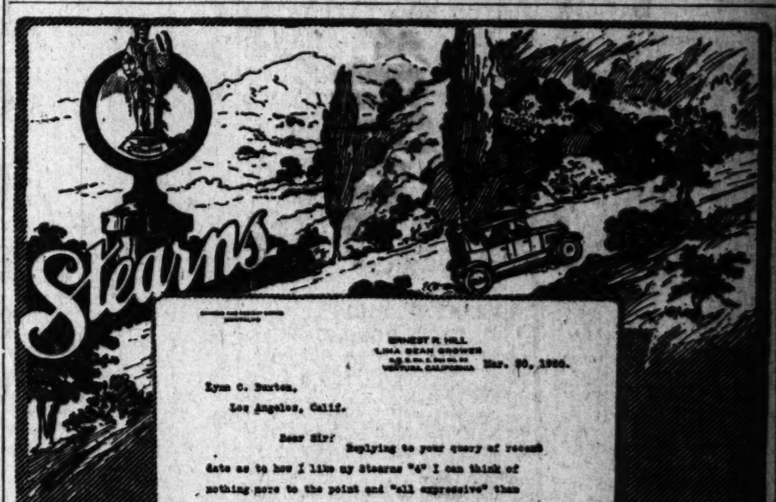
We have here Harry W. Harrison, on the left, telling a batch of his salesmen of the virtues of the new oversize Westinghouse battery.

CHARACTER in the HAYNES

BEAUTY — STRENGTH — POWER — COMFORT—these are the four factors of car character which combine to place the Haynes in its superior class. We add a fifth, and just as vital, factor—SERVICE.

With your purchase of a Haynes our mutual friendship begins. You will find that the efficiency and courtesy of our service department reflects the sterling character of the car itself.

Chessman & Co.
Eleventh at Hope
Pico 3960
"Service That Justifies Confidence"



Mar. 30, 1920.

Lynn C. Burton,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your query of recent date as to how I like my Stearns "4" I can think of nothing more to the point and "all expressive" than to repeat what I told one of your salesmen once, in your showroom, that "it is the only car that I ever had that pleased all of the members of my family at the same time".

I have examined this car very carefully and find that it possesses every desirable quality from a point of construction, and from the standpoint of operation it is a perfect pleasure to sit behind the wheel.

Taking everything into consideration; operating expense, service and courteous treatment from your establishment, and a general satisfaction, I can conscientiously recommend the Stearns "4" to anybody. This is a thing I would not do for anybody or his car if I did not believe what I have stated.

Yours sincerely,

Lynn C. Burton
Figueroa at Twelfth.

MOTORING IS VERY HEALTHY.

Doctors Claim That Drivers Cannot be Ill.

Nervous Diseases Are Cured by Open Air.

Touring Will Soon be Given as Prescription.

We are told by the scientific medical men of the nation that this country will in another score of years become noted for the health standard of its entire population due mainly to the use of the motor car. An automobile has many functions, one of which is to improve the health of the riders.

QUITE UNCANNY.

This it does without question to such a degree that in some cases the results almost are uncanny. One of the well-known nerve specialists relates many cures, due entirely to the fact that the patient went motoring for health. The fundamental principle behind motoring for health is that it diverts the mind and also gives a constant change of air.

"Forget it," the nervous man is told, but he cannot forget so easily unless there is a more potent force tending to divert his mind from his bodily ailment. We are also told that the mental condition of a patient if properly taken care of will, in turn, produce desirable effects on the body. Nothing is more influential in diverting the mind away from oneself than motoring.

FOR HEALTH.

The automobile manufacturers predict that 40 per cent of the cars will in future be sold for health purposes, the other 60 per cent for business reasons. We are inclined to think that the nation can save money in the end by encouraging an investment in autor obiles rather than spending the same or more money in medicine, operations, etc., which in the end will not produce the most desirable results.

We are not in position, of course, to tell the forms of diseases or ailments that should be treated by motoring, but most doctors will agree that riding and even driving an automobile will do much toward bringing certain patients to health.

NERVOUS FOLKS.

It may be pretty hard for a nervous patient to believe that he can drive a car, but it has been demonstrated time and again that the very act of driving so changes the mental state as to remove the nervousness. The patient must, however, drive cautiously, and he must confine his driving to the country rather than the city.

The driver will find that his heart beats, his respiration and his whole system will react to the tune of the car. If the car is driven slowly tenseness of the muscles is removed; as the speed increases there is an involuntary acceleration of the heart and the lungs. This is not always so, but it is, generally speaking, a characteristic of a nervous person at the wheel.

CAN BE TREATED.

Certain nervous conditions are functional, others are organic, and both of them can be treated by motoring. In a recent case a woman was taking treatment by a great specialist for oversecretion of the thyroid glands. The oversecretion made her extremely nervous and affected almost every organ of the body.

Motoring was recommended as a means of assisting the scientist in curing the woman, and in about one year she not only became well and required no further treatment, but she became an expert driver in the bargain. This, like many cases, may turn out more satisfactory if the doctor is permitted to watch and treat his patient while the motoring is being used as a means of mind diversion.

MUST USE SENSE.

There is one thing about motoring for health that must be understood, and that is that it must be practiced judiciously. One cannot expect to ride 300 continuous miles in a hard-riding car and get out thoroughly relieved of all his troubles. If the car is hard riding drive slowly over good roads. Speed is not essential.

To make the best of motoring, one must drive along the good roads and study the surrounding landscape, the buildings, if there are any, perhaps the car you are riding in, other cars on the road, etc. Merely sitting at the wheel and making an occasional turn on a lonely road may make the driver lonely, hence susceptible of thinking of himself.

EASY TO LEARN.

Automobile mechanism is easy to learn and understand; get into discussions while in the car about the operation of the car, about ways and means of promoting safety, about all matters pertaining to motoring. Continuous driving is bad. Drive twenty miles or so and then get out of the car and walk around for ten or fifteen minutes, keeping your mind always either on the car, where you are going to drive in the next half hour, and all the hundred things that come out on a short motoring trip.

ACCESSORIES AS CHRISTMAS GIFT.

NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT WHAT TO GIVE A FRIEND OWNING A CAR.

"In years gone by it was often a problem for people to decide what manner of Christmas gifts to give," says Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency. "Now times have changed and if the person whom you intend favoring has a machine, it is a simple matter to find one of the many useful accessories, whether it be expensive or otherwise, to give. Such things are spotlights, robes, safety locks for both car and robes, tire covers, rear view mirrors, flashlights and innumerable other gifts such as these are always most acceptable.

"For the special benefit of the Christmas shoppers the Western Auto Supply Agency has arranged a table with nothing but Christmas suggestions. On this table one is sure to find some accessory which will please the most exacting of motorists. If perchance, the person to whom you have given the present wishes to exchange it, we are always glad to give full credit.

COMMERCIAL CAR COMING UP NEXT.

BIG FACTORY ADDS DELIVERY MODEL TO ITS LINE OF VEHICLES.

Indicative of a healthy return to normal business conditions is the announcement made by the Briscoe Motor Corporation that it has added to its standard lines of cars a new light commercial vehicle, production of which has already commenced. On top of this announcement is the information received here by Ralf P. Dignowity, Briscoe dealer in Los Angeles city, that the factory is also planning a new type roadster. Both models will be assured of a cordial welcome here, Dignowity asserts.

"An insistient demand for a light delivery vehicle that will stand up to years of service at a minimum upkeep cost has caused the Briscoe factory to come forth with the new commercial car," says Dignowity.

"A big demand is anticipated, for the delivery car will embody all the mechanical features that have contributed to the remarkable economy records hung up by the Briscoe passenger cars."

STELLITES ISN'T A NEW BEVERAGE.

IT'S A REMARKABLE NEW MFTAL THAT'S USED FOR TOOL MAKING.

Has anyone ever heard of stellite? Stellite is not, as you might well suppose, the name of a new brand of nonalcoholic beverage. It is a remarkable metal that has saved thousands of dollars in time and efficiency in the manufacture of automobiles. Stellite was recently developed by Elwood Haynes, pioneer motor car builder, and is recognized as the best for tools. It cuts more rapidly and accurately and lasts longer than any other known metal and is used by the Haynes company for practically all tool work in the factory.

Elwood Haynes is one of the foremost metallurgists in the world today. Long ago he practically ceased work on his car. Of course he directs its development and it reaps the benefits of his many discoveries in the alloying of metals, but today Haynes is giving most of his time to perfecting fine tools and fine materials for the building of better machinery—and naturally, better Haynes automobiles.

PROMINENT MOTOR MAN VISITS TOWN.

PRODUCTION AND SALES BOSS OF BIG FACTORY LOOKS VICINITY OVER.

J. E. Fields, assistant general manager of the Liberty Motor Car Company of Detroit, attended the Thanksgiving Day race at the Los Angeles Speedway as the guest of C. W. McKelvey, local Liberty distributor. Fields, who is one of the most widely known men in the motor industry, has been prominently engaged in the automobile business since its very inception, and at present has charge of both Liberty production and sales.

His present trip to the Pacific Coast will include San Francisco as well as Los Angeles, and may be extended to the Pacific Northwest. Fields will be compelled to leave for the north tonight, but McKelvey exacted a promise from him to return to Southern California to enjoy a quail hunt, which is the local Liberty distributor's favorite outdoor sport.

VALVES LIKELY CAUSE OF GRIEF.

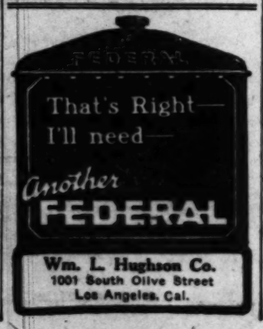
WHEN YOU DON'T TAKE CARE OF THEM THEY MAY CAUSE LOTS OF TROUBLE.

"One part of an automobile tire, which comes in for too little attention is the valve. Treated properly, this inexpensive but highly important part of a tire's mechanism will function satisfactorily throughout the life of a tire, but when mistreated, it is often the cause of annoyance," is the opinion of F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors of Racine tires.

"When a valve begins to give trouble, it may be assumed in nearly every case as a practical certainty that dirt has worked into the valve and is the main cause for improper functioning. This being the case, the principal attention a motorist need give the valve is simply to see that all dirt and dust are excluded from the interior of the valve."

SUCCESS RESULTS IN HOT INQUIRIES.

The popularity that the Master carburetor has won for itself has led to many inquiries from large concerns for the distribution privilege, even though the company is well represented in sections from which these inquiries emanate, according to C. G. Harness, president and general manager for the Master Carburetor Company. "One prominent instance is that of a company in Wellington, New Zealand, with a capital of more than $1,000,000, and with branches in every large town in that country, which seeks the exclusive rights for the Master carburetor," said Harness. "We have excellent connections there, and have had for about five years. During that time several thousand Masters have been sold and installed on automobiles and trucks that are operated in that far-off land."



DOINGS OF THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ALONG BAY CITY'S GASOLINE THOROUGHFARES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—There will be a number of radical changes in the California State motor vehicle law next year, if plans the California State Automobile Association have in view, carry through, according to Percy E. Towne, president of the association. Officials of this powerful organization held an important conference a few days ago in Sacramento at the instance of Superintendent Charles Chenu, and discussed many of the needed revisions.

Following are a few of the constructive changes the association will work for: Change of minimum age for operators of automobiles 16 years, with cancellation of licenses, regardless of age, where motorists are incompetent to operate their machines; adoption of a law prohibiting the carrying of baggage on left side of car, where baggage protrudes beyond running board; adoption of a law forbidding parking on any used portion of highway, and the creation of a corps of State inspectors, whose duties will be exclusively confined to enforcing the State Motor Vehicle Act on all State highways.

Arrival of the first of the new four-cylinder Oldsmobile models to reach San Francisco, proved one of the big events of the week on automobile row. A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for the State, made a hurry-up trip to the factory to attend a conference of distributors from every part of the country, and the speed with which the first Oldsmobile fours followed him across the continent, by express, surprised even the Oldsmobile executive himself. A complete line of the new models—touring car, roadster, coupe and sedan—were unloaded here just two days after Plughoff returned from the factory of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich. The factory conference viewed the first completed cars of the new model and assisted in fixing the price, this depending on the size of quotas signed up for by the various distributors, according to Plughoff, who anticipates a big demand for the four. The motoring public of San Francisco, is taking real interest in the new Oldsmobile models and the Leavitt headquarters have been crowded since the cars were first placed on display, Thanksgiving Day.

L. M. Field, western representative for the Jackson six and Selden truck lines, left yesterday for the East to pay his usual winter visit to the Selden and Jackson factories at Rochester, N. Y., and Jackson, Mich., respectively.

Field plans to make a special effort to secure an early shipment to the Coast of the new Jackson four models, that are now in process of production at the Jackson factory.

Practically all of the leading San Francisco automobile distributors, together with their principal aides, and not mentioning hundreds of "just plain motorists" from the bay cities region, were in attendance at the great championship classic of the Beverly Hills Speedway at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day. They came home with the memory of the tragedy of the race—the crash that took the lives of Gaston Chevrolet, Eddie O'Donnell and O'Donnell's mechanician, Lyall Jolls—still fresh in their memories. But for this fatal accident, the race was undoubtedly the greatest ever staged in the West, and Roscoe Sarles has carved his niche in the hall of racing fame, considerably deeper as the result of his masterful driving, which won first honors for the Duesenberg team.

The performance of the Marmon speedster, Barney Oldfield's stock Marmon, in which he paced the preliminary lap of the Thanksgiving Day classic in the south, was the subject of comment by scores of prominent automobile men who attended the race. Before the lap was over, Barney had the little speedster up to and over the 100-miles-an-hour mark. Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for the State, was the first to congratulate the one-time king of the racers, on his remarkable pace-setting lap.

Under the guidance of Manager Robert W. Martland, plans for the Oakland auto show are progressing rapidly. Dates set for the Eastbay motor salon, are January 31 to February 6, and the place will again be the immense Oakland auditorium. Twenty thousand have been set aside for the effects, alone, and everything indicates the most pretentious of motor cars, the equal has ever witnessed.

A stripped chassis of a Knight touring car, [illegible] unique swinging-pivot [illegible] which permits complete [illegible] motion in turning the car side up is the novel wheel effected by the San Francisco land headquarters this week.

The entire purpose of the [illegible] tion is to demonstrate to the mechanics of the automobile and especially the sleeve-valve type of motor, the Willys-Knight, of which is known by the motorist. A cross-section of one [illegible] arranged as a close-up engine, the functioning of this motor. Branch Manager L. M. [illegible] charts furnishing a comparison of the sleeve-valve and kinds of motors on display, [illegible] plement the actual demonstration of the chassis, itself.

Unless it gives the simple, staple results which the Hupmobile owner gets, no car can truly be said to be worth what it costs.

It should everlastingly keep going. It should not have to be "hauled home" except for accident.

The repair costs per year should be negligible. (We believe the average cost per car for Hupmobile repairs is lower than any car in the world.)

It should, like the Hupmobile, have a reputation for low-cost long life so good that it will always command a high price when re-sold.

These things are axiomatic. They make up the thing known as value. They are the things you pay for and get in the Hupmobile.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower Street

Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

TEST PROCESS VERY COMPLETE

Every Part of the Car Gets Real Workout.

Then the Whole Car When [illegible] is Assembled.

[illegible]day and Every Flaw Certain to be Located.

From ore to automobile there are innumerable thousands of tests which go into the manufacture of a good motor car. For instance, there are material tests—of woods and metals, [illegible]shes and finishes, oils and compounds. There are manufacturing tests, of organizations and methods, of machining and assemblies, of new ideas and principles.

Each reveals efficiency, or exposes the lack of it. Each adds a [illegible]ment of certainty to the performance of the finished product.

GREAT SYSTEM.

The only absolute guarantee, however, that the finished mechanism will be as good as the elements which have gone into it, is the test of the machine itself. Cadillac final tests are, in part, tests of Cadillac materials and manufacture; but above all, they are the proof of Cadillac standards of assembly.

Each Cadillac driving unit, engine, transmission and rear axle, before it becomes a part of the chassis, is given a thorough test in the department where it is built. Each test is designed to give the unit a good workout under every kind of operating conditions. Each part is watched and particularly listened to.

THE ENGINE.

Every Cadillac eight-cylinder engine is given a block test of several hours under various loads at various speeds. During this period it is under the watchful eye and ear of an expert tester, who has been trained mechanically to the tune of an eight-cylinder motor. The slightest trouble which may develop during this time is cause for turning it back to the motor assembly department. If no other trouble develops during the block test, the oil pan is removed, the bearings are examined and adjusted, if necessary, and valves and [illegible]nts are inspected and finally set.

Engine, transmission and axles are then assembled in the frame, and the car started up under its own power. From the chassis assembly it goes to the dynamometer room. Here the rear wheels are jacked up and connected with a silent chain to the dynamometer. The engine is again started and the testing goes on. The chassis is operated in high, medium and lower gears, as well as reverse, at all speeds and under all loads. Here, for the first time, the car, as a complete driving mechanism, is under inspection.

Cadillac testers receive a liberal education before they are set to judge the soundness of a new automobile. They are men who have graduated from many other departments. They have seen the car in all phases of manufacture. They have at their fingers 'ends all the ailments which the automobile is heir to. They know that a good automobile should be free of the slightest sound, which the owner or even the average garage mechanic wouldn't even notice, means something definite to them.

When the car passes the dynamometer test satisfactorily, it is put through a rough-road test. It is the ambition of the rough testers to find any mistake which may have previously been missed. Any trouble found, the car is taken out of production and sent to the chassis repair [illegible].

From the rough-road test the chassis goes through the final painting and baking process, after which it is sent to the final assembly room for the body.

Still one more test is made, the final test with the car completed as it stands ready to ship. Final testers take a fourth check on the work which has gone before and there is considerable rivalry between them and the rough testers to catch any small defects which might have escaped the latter.

The dependable wearing qualities of Cadillac cars are in no small part due to the keenness of these inspectors in ferreting out the insignificant errors in assembly, which later would cause inconvenience and delay, if allowed to pass without rectification.

CROWDED OUT THEY STAGE OWN SALON.

At the same time that the large show is being held on the week of the 11th, the Pico Motors Company will have a small show of their own at their salesroom, Pico and Hill streets. Mr. J. P. Gibson, proprietor, states that in detail and complete line of display, his will outshine any particular exhibit at the big show.

For those who attend his display he will have on exhibit all models of the Crow-Elkhart, including bared parts of the car which will be instructive. Other parts of the exhibit will take on the splendor of a more decorative nature.

CHASSIS WILL BE PLACED ON VIEW.

The unusual amount of interest that the motoring public is taking in the details of a car has caused W. F. Seel of the Charles H. Kaar Company to place on exhibit at the Automobile Show that opens next Saturday night a complete chassis of the Lexington with every unit plainly marked, describing the many features comprised in this car that are typically Lexington, as well as giving the public a chance to see the location of other units. Also on exhibit will be the Lexington thorebred sport car that for looks and durability outshines any other motor car anywhere near the same price at the show this winter.

NEAT INSURANCE FOR EMPLOYEES.

Every employee of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, who has been in the service of the company for three months automatically becomes the possessor of a $1000 insurance policy against death or total disability, under a plan recently adopted by the local automobile concern. For each added year of service the value of the policy increases $100 per year, up to a maximum of $1500. The entire cost of the insurance is borne by the Herbert company, and the innovation has proved decidedly popular with the employees of the big automobile distributing firm.

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DUAL VALVE A DISTINCT HIT.

Pierce-Arrow Will Continue Using Them.

Complete Line of New Models is Announced.

New Style Body Expected to be a Sensation.

A complete line of new Dual-Valve passenger car models is announced in a statement issued this week by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo, N. Y. The public announcement was made at the close of a factory convention at which the new product was introduced to the members of the company's nation-wide sales organization.

A LONG HISTORY.

The announcement says:

"For twenty years the Pierce-Arrow Car Company has been known as the producer of a quality motor car. The car we now offer to the public is a quality car. It is stating the truth to say that it is a better car than we have ever before built.

"In the forthcoming Pierce-Arrow we have combined a decided mechanical refinement with a modernity of body design which authoritatively establishes a new style mode. The distinctive touch of the exclusive custom-built automobile finds expression in each of the open and closed models.

A REVELATION.

"The mechanical refinement is so pronounced that it is a revelation to drive or ride in the new Pierce-Arrow. The performance of the Dual-Valve engine, which has won success in users' hands for the last two years, has been enhanced to a degree where there is no object to manufacture it in more than one size.

"The present Dual-Valve engine matches the speed and flexibility, and excels the excess power of former Dual-Valve engines of greater size and yet a greater economy of gasoline consumption is effected.

REAL FLEXIBILITY.

"The flexibility of the Dual-Valve engine is so marked that it permits of the adoption of a three-speed gear box of simpler and sturdier design. To conform with the prevalent practice in America, the left-hand drive has been adopted.

"Dual ignition, which explodes the gas from two opposite points in the compression chamber, continues to be a feature of the car.

EASY TO DRIVE.

"Because of a heightened ease of control, the Pierce-Arrow car appeals strongly to the driver, especially the woman driver. The slightest of effort is required to steer. Gear-changing, because of an overrunning intermediate gear, an exclusive Pierce-Arrow feature, can be easily done even by the novice. A light pressure depresses clutch and brake pedals. A new type of foot accelerator permits the foot to rest upon it for hours without fatigue.

"A noticeable improvement has been effected in the riding qualities. A scientifically designed spring suspension permits of a high speed over rough roads without jounce or side sway.

MUCH IMPROVED.

"In brief, both quality and performance have been enhanced in the Pierce-Arrow car."

The open models of the new Pierce-Arrow include a runabout and four, six and seven-passenger cars. The closed cars are the limousine, coupe-sedan, sedan, vestibule-sedan, brougham and landaulet.

NO ROOM TO SHOW ALL THE MODELS.

PUT SEVERAD IN THE SHOW AND THE REST ON THEIR SALES FLOOR.

There are always high spots in the shows and it is expected this year that one of these centers of interests will be in the Buick exhibit because the Buick is one of the very few makes to introduce a new model for 1921. The fact that the 1921 model already has proved the most popular ever turned out by the Buick factory is another reason for belief at the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles that the 1920 exhibit will be one of the attraction spaces.

It is regretted by General Manager Frank S. Howard that it will be impossible to show the entire line of seven models. A general curtailment of space will cut down the Buick exhibit probably to five models. That those who are interested in the entire line may see all of the cars, however, it has been arranged to have all seven models on the floor of the Howard salesroom show week.

MOISTURE FATAL TO PAINT JOBS.

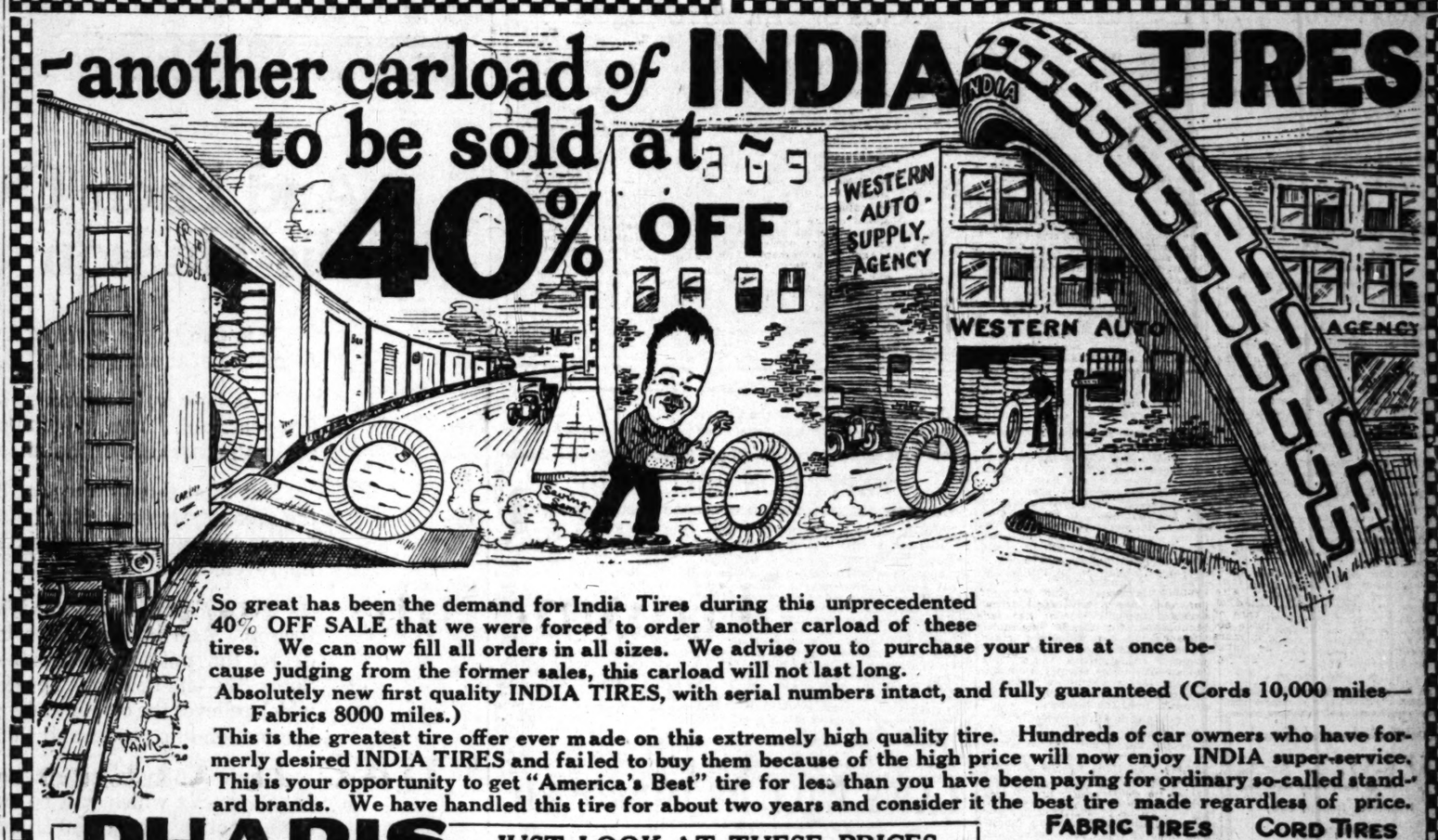
"Although it is not generally known the wood or metal on an automobile that is about to be painted must be free from all moisture, because if any moisture is retained under a coat of paint and becomes heated, the escaped steam would destroy the finish," says Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, body builders.

"Wood is quite porous, but before it can be decorated with paint it must be thoroughly dried. The same holds true with metal, though less porous than wood, it is still porous and must be treated accordingly."

ELECTRIC TRUCK FITTED FOR JOB.

"In delivering and handling food stuff every precaution must be taken to see that it is kept absolutely clean and away from all odors that would tend to permeate the article handled. The Old Homestead Bakery in San Francisco have a fleet of twenty-six Walker Electric trucks in their service, which they use because they are absolutely odorless and smokeless, a condition which cannot be obtained if gasoline vehicles were used," says J. Jerome Canavan, factory representative for the Walker Vehicle Company.

another carload of INDIA TIRES to be sold at 40% OFF



So great has been the demand for India Tires during this unprecedented 40% OFF SALE that we were forced to order another carload of these tires. We can now fill all orders in all sizes. We advise you to purchase your tires at once because judging from the former sales, this carload will not last long.

Absolutely new first quality INDIA TIRES, with serial numbers intact, and fully guaranteed (Cords 10,000 miles—Fabrics 8000 miles.)

This is the greatest tire offer ever made on this extremely high quality tire. Hundreds of car owners who have formerly desired INDIA TIRES and failed to buy them because of the high price will now enjoy INDIA super-service. This is your opportunity to get "America's Best" tire for less than you have been paying for ordinary so-called standard brands. We have handled this tire for about two years and consider it the best tire made regardless of price.

SIZE	FABRIC TIRES LIST PRICE	FABRIC TIRES SALE PRICE	CORD TIRES LIST PRICE	CORD TIRES SALE PRICE
30x3	~~$26.25~~	$15.75	-----	-----
30x3½	~~$31.00~~	$18.60	~~$44.85~~	$27.91
32x3½	~~$39.95~~	$23.97	~~$52.40~~	$31.44
31x4	~~$45.00~~	$27.00	-----	-----
32x4	~~$47.90~~	$28.74	~~$66.60~~	$39.96
33x4	~~$49.10~~	$29.46	~~$68.40~~	$41.04
34x4	~~$50.95~~	$30.57	~~$70.25~~	$42.15
34x4½	~~$62.70~~	$37.62	~~$79.10~~	$47.46
35x4½	~~$65.45~~	$39.27	~~$80.90~~	$48.54
35x5	~~$78.15~~	$46.89	~~$98.25~~	$58.95
37x5	~~$83.25~~	$49.95	~~$102.85~~	$61.71

RIB TREAD INDIA CASINGS

40% Off During This Sale. Especially Desirable for Ford Cars.
Size 30x3, regular price, $23.40. SALE PRICE, $14.04.
Size 30x3½, regular price, $26.80. SALE PRICE, $11.38.

INDIA RED INNER TUBES, 40% OFF.

All sizes new high-grade INDIA red tubes go at 40% off during this sale. (3% war tax will be added to all these prices on INDIA casings and tubes.)

PHARIS TIRES ~ 40% OFF ~

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES

We have just made a big deal, which gives us a large quantity of Pharis Tires at a figure much below present market price, and in following out our policy of saving the customer money whenever possible, we are offering these tires at 40% off, which is a discount never heard of before on Pharis Tires. The manufacturer's list has not been reduced, and we could sell the tires at the regular price, thereby making an extra profit, but we have a heavy stock and we are willing to give you the benefit of the saving.

SIZE	PLAIN TREAD LIST PRICE	PLAIN TREAD SALE PRICE	NON-SKID TREAD LIST PRICE	NON-SKID TREAD SALE PRICE
30x3	$17.50	$10.65	$19.70	$11.82
30x3½	21.15	12.69	23.50	14.10
32x3½	....	....	28.00	16.80
31x4	....	....	32.80	19.68
32x4	....	....	37.40	22.44
33x4	....	....	39.25	23.55
34x4	....	....	40.10	24.06
34x4½	....	....	53.25	31.95
35x4½	....	....	55.65	33.39

5% war tax will be added to these prices.

LET SAVING SAM BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS

WINDSHIELD CLEANER

We have a big assortment of good windshield wipers which wipe moisture from the windshield permitting clear view and making driving safe. Give one for Christmas.

45c to $1.25

MIRRORS

You should have a rear view mirror. It will be a great aid to ensure you of safe driving, for with it you are able to see anything approaching you from the rear, while without one you can but guess. Our mirrors are all optically true and do not distort objects but give a good clear view. Several sizes and styles in both the beveled and the convex mirrors.

90c to $4.00

WESTERN GIANT SPARK PLUGS

These famous plugs are absolutely the best for Fords. They have four sparking points instead of one, which guarantees a hot fat spark every time. Unbreakable stone core and heavy nickel alloy electrode make these plugs indestructible. They give more power with less gas and are positively guaranteed.

Set of 4, $4.00

WEED TIRE CHAINS For Safety's Sake

Weed Chains are made of special annealed wire stock smoothly welded, diamond hardened, but not brittle, heavily brass plated and uniformly twisted so as to present a smooth surface to the tire. Rim chains are case hardened and strong enough to withstand great tension. An ideal Christmas gift.

Size.	Rid-O-Skid.	Weed.
30x3	$2.50	$4.05
30x3½	2.65	4.50
32x3½	2.80	4.95
31x4	2.90	5.40
32x4	3.10	5.40
33x4	3.20	5.85
34x4	...	6.30
35x4½	...	7.20
36x4½	...	7.20
37x5	...	8.75

BUMPERS

Every car should be equipped with good substantial bumpers. They not only add to the appearance of the car but are a sure and reliable protection against mashed lamps, injured radiators and other damages caused by collisions. We have a stock of Bumpers for nearly all makes of cars, both front and rear types, made of either metal or wood. Come in and look over our stock. You will find it very complete and our prices most reasonable.

$8.85 to $13.50

ELECTRIC LANTERNS

A reliable portable battery lamp. Very convenient for camping trips. Has both ball and grip handles and uses a regular size dry cell which will burn for 100 hours, a very economical electric light. Has heavy metal case, waterproof and rust proof. Size 9x2⅞ in. Price does not include battery.

1-Cell, Without Battery $1.25
2-Cell, Without Battery $2.15
Extra Batteries, Each 45c

AERMORE EXHAUST HORNS

"The Horn with the locomotive toot." Constructed of 4 brass tubes, heavily nickel plated, that produce a melodious, yet penetrating, warning. Always audible above the din of congested traffic. Gets you the right of way in a hurry. Attaches in front of muffler. Easy to install.

Complete Outfit $7.25.

GLOVES

For men and women. Handsome, durable, comfortable. Here is a Christmas gift that will be always welcome. A very large assortment to choose from. All sizes.

$2.50 to $9.50

Xmas Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Christmas Shopping

Now is the time to do your Christmas shopping. No other gift is so welcome, so appreciated by the motorist as something for his car. Come in and look over our complete new stock and save 20% to 50% on your Christmas gifts. Do your shopping early and avoid being disappointed at the last minute.

GIVE A PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER FOR XMAS

You will save the persons whom you favor, 15 per cent on their fire insurance premium and at the same time safeguard their car or garage from total loss.

Brass Finish $10.00
Nickel Finish $11.00

STROMBERG CARBURETORS

A carburetor that will enable you to develop more power and to use about one-fourth less gasoline. Sure to reduce your running expenses. Ask one of our salesmen to tell you the facts about the Official A.A.A. tests of the Stromberg. It will be a surprise to you when you learn what this carburetor will do for your motor.

$19.65

A Christmas gift for the whole family. A pair of windshield wings will give comfort and pleasure to the whole family—proving a constant reminder of the kind thoughtfulness of the giver by keeping out the wind, rain and dust. We have many styles of windshield wings—sizes to fit any car, a handsome, durable, practical Xmas gift.

Prices $16.50 to $22.15

KLAXON MOTOR DRIVEN HORN

Everyone knows the high quality and dependability of the Klaxon Horns. Operates from 6-8 volt storage battery or 4 to 6 ordinary dry cells. Beautiful black enamel finish. Special size for Ford cars.

$7.75

AUTO ROBES

Handsome, warm robes in a wide variety of pattern and coloring. Domestic and imported. One of the finest selections in the city. Now is a good time to buy for Xmas gifts.

$11.25 to $37.50

FLASHLIGHTS

You should always carry a dependable flashlight. Essential at night in making repairs at night on the road or a very useful thing to have in camp. Our flashlights come complete with bulb and battery. Durable black finish case.

90c to $2.25

WEDGE BACK CUSHIONS

Well padded, covered with leatherized material, indispensable for comfortable driving.

$2.65

SPOTLIGHTS

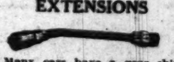
Spotlights are fine for night driving. They are very handy to enable you to make wayside repairs or tire changes and to make turns and stops in safety. We carry several different varieties of spotlights. We particularly recommend the Williams or the Silverbeam. Either of these makes a spotlight that is sure to give you the utmost in satisfaction and service and to enable you to drive at night with an added feeling of security. Come in and have our salesmen show them to you and explain their different merits.

$3.95 to $12.35

GENUINE STEWART SPEEDOMETERS

This is the regular Stewart Speedometer with factory guaranty, and usually sells for much more. Every car should have a good speedometer to check up on tire mileage, gas consumption and speed. Get your Stewart. $12.90 and $13.40.

GEAR SHIFT EXTENSIONS



Many cars have a gear shift lever that is too short, making the shifting of gears inconvenient. This extension attaches to the top of lever and extends up, placing the round knob handle just in the right place. For all cars.

$1.25 to $2.00

THEFT SIGNALS

You couldn't find a better gift than this theft signal. Absolutely protects car against theft. Heavy steel, pick-proof lock, nicely finished. All sizes. Price according to size.

$8 to $12

MOTO METERS

One of the little necessary, "extras" that every motorist should have. Will save many a repair bill by warning of impending trouble. This is one article that every motorist will be glad to get.

$2.35 to $9.15

CLOCKS

Few cars come equipped with clocks, so almost every motorist would appreciate one. Give a good Western Auto clock, one or eight day movement. A necessity.

$4.30 to $12.35

Watch for Our Display at The Auto Show December 11

Western Auto Supply Agency

911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.

Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, St. Paul

SPEEDING UP AT FACTORIES.

Several of Them Producing More Cars Now.

Others, However, Aren't Doing Quite so Well.

Majority of Plants Haven't Built Very Many.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 4.—While the majority of Detroit and Michigan automobile plants have greatly curtailed production within the past three months indications are that the factories will start increasing their production early this month. That the industry will hardly get back to a normal before next spring is generally admitted, but there are signs that the march toward that goal is already under way.

BREAK RECORDS.

All previous world's records for motor production were broken at the Ford Motor Company's Highland Park plant last Thursday when 3673 motors were turned out in a single day. Of this number 4061 were produced at the close of the day in completed cars. Production at the plant continues to average 4000 cars a day.

During the past ninety days the daily output at the Dodge Brothers plant has not fallen below 550 cars, or a total of 48,500 in three months as the minimum. Production during October was the largest of any month in the history of the concern. On Wednesday, November 19, 624 cars were turned out.

ROUND TO GROW.

Men who are studying the situation predict that the spring demand will exceed the supply, as the factories by March 1 will have practically lost four months production. The instability of prices for sixty days has had much to do with the slump in demand. It is not unlikely that a number of price increases, instead of reductions, will be made before spring buying starts, as a number of makers are losing money on cars now produced.

Detroit factories cannot hope to equal the present year's production of almost 2,000,000 cars in 1921, but this output was far in excess of previous years and reduced production is considered a natural consequence. One Detroit factory has held steadily to its normal schedule, the majority have reduced, but without exception, factory heads continue optimistic over the future.

CUT WAY DOWN.

Curtailment of production in the motor-car industry is placed at 90 per cent by the November report of business conditions of the Seventh Federal Reserve District. It states that in all except four of the largest plants production is running not much in excess of 20 per cent while the four largest plants report operations from 50 to 75 per cent normal.

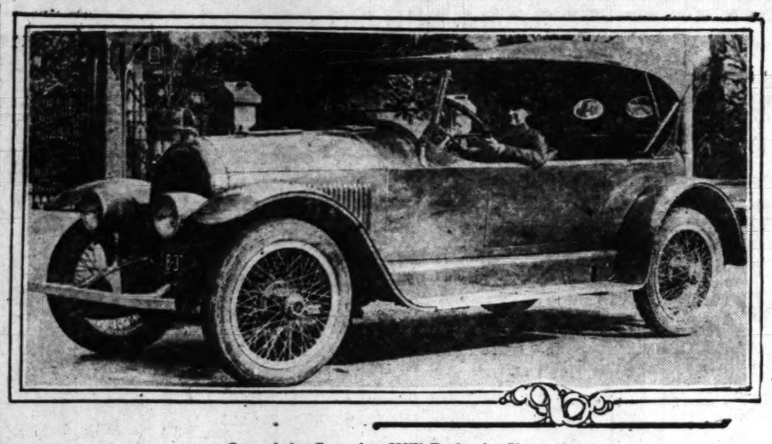
The review adds: "Advices from automobile manufacturers are that very few people are buying, hoping for further price reductions. Accessory and parts plants reflect a similar curtailment in production.

"An output of approximately 2,000,000 automobiles and 340,000 trucks for the year is indicated for the year ending June 30, 1920. The output of motor vehicles during the calendar year 1919 was 1,657,652 and the number of trucks 316,340. These figures indicate a heavier production in the first six months of 1920 than in the corresponding period of 1919.

A year ago manufacturing was at high speed owing to the ability of dealers to stock up and finance operations. Manufacturers are unable to store cars ahead both for financial reasons and for want of space; and the credit situation as well as uncertainly as to the probable requirements is restricting the demand from dealers for cars to be stored by them against next year's requirements.

The Peanut and Pigs.

The common peanut grows in a peculiar way that is distinctly original. The little plant sends up its shoots, with the fruit on the end of a somewhat stiff stalk, and then before it ripens the stem bends over and carefully pushes the fruit underground. As pigs are said to be especially fond of these, it has been suggested that the plant does this to hide its nuts from the porkers' too inquisitive investigations.—[Exchange.



One of the Cars that Will Be in the Show.

This is a Kissel Tourster, one of which will be certain to attract a whole lot of attention in the coming auto show.

EXPERT ON DOLLING UP.

When it comes to the matter of "dolling up" special cars, there are perhaps few automobile men in Los Angeles whose judgment is accorded equal weight with that of Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors. Some of the most beautiful color schemes worked out in recent months, have been seen on special Kissel cars, finished according to Woodill's order. Especial interest, therefore, attaches to the exhibit of Kissels which the local agency will have on display at the Auto Show. It will probably comprise a speedster, a four-passenger tourster and a Kissel inclosed car.

"Except in such changes as the use of individual fenders and steps, I have never attempted to change the body design of a Kissel, for frankly, I do not know where the present design of their custom-built bodies could be improved," said Woodill last week. "We have worked out some color combinations on different models, which have proved to be very popular. The cars which we will exhibit at the show will be stock, except for special color on the speedster, we will show and possibly special fenders on this job."

The four-passenger tourster, which will be one of the show cars at the Kissel booth, is a design that has attracted wide attention by its complete uniqueness of design. The adjustable front seats, permitting the driver to secure the exact driving position to give him greatest comfort, and the wide single doors, are two novel features of the tourster.

LAWS WILL BE IMPROVED.

Recent Conference Makes It Certain That Conditions Will be Bettered.

There is reason to believe at this time, according to opinions expresed by those who attended the recent conference at Sacramento called by the State Motor Vehicle Department, that a great deal of value to the interests of all motorists and owners of automotive equipment will result from that gathering.

MAGNANIMOUS.

The attitude of the motor vehicle department in its desire to co-operate and be supplied with facts concerning motor-vehicle operation on the highways was decidedly magnanimous. It is the belief of all who attended the conference that although California's next motor vehicle law may not be perfect, it will be improved in many ways over the act of 1919.

The welfare of the public's common cause will be the chief idea in considering changes in the law. These will be given consideration in the next meeting of the conference, which will be held in Los Angeles December 21 and 22. The appointment of Dave E. Smith, attorney for the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, as permanent chairman of the conference met with unanimous indorsement. Mr. Smith probably is more familiar with the motor vehicle statutes than any man in the State, having attended all previous conferences and being instrumental in the preparation of existing laws.

AHA—THE TRUCK.

The relation of the motor truck and the motor bus to the public and their operation on the highways undoubtedly will receive as much attention as is devoted to any other consideration. According to a representative of the Mack International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack trucks, who attended the conference, there are two primary factors that must be given prior recognition in framing the new law.

These are protection of the highways and promotion of motor trucking. All trucking interests recognize their dependence on good roads, as without them there would be no truck sales or truck operation. It is admitted that California highways originally were not of sufficiently permanent construction, but nevertheless, they must be conserved as they are as much as possible.

THE FACTS.

At this time it is generally well recognized that a slow-moving, properly-tired motor truck that is not excessively overloaded is not damaging to the highways, and that the chief source of road wear is attributable to the narrow-tired, overloaded truck that travels at excessive speed. One of the points that the conference will seek to iron out therefore, will be a form of regulation which will permit the operation of large-capacity trucks when properly tired, and a more definite regulation of trucks of less capacity, which frequently are operated under overloads.

Experiments have shown that the wear caused by trucks to the highway when they are equipped with pneumatic tires is almost negligible. Truck speed does more actual damage to the roads than the weight of the load, except when the truck is under-tired. Consequently, it seems that to maintain the same speeds as some trucks now travel on the highways, the new law will stipulate that they must be equipped with pneumatic tires. The question of speed limits of motor trucks is something that will require careful attention on the part of the conference and its subcommittees.

HONOR WHEAT GROWER.

Canadian Farmer who Developed New Varieties Gets LL.D.

When Canada wanted to honor Seager Wheeler, its greatest farmer, it had, unlike China, no Order of the Golden Crop to give him. He had to be content with a humdrum LL.D. from the Queens College, Kingston, Ont. That was the recognition of a man who has pushed back the northern wheat limit 200 miles and has added millions to the farming wealth of Canada. And all this on a farm of 160 acres which he bought for $3 an acre from the Canadian Pacific Railroad in 1883 and to which he has never added.

If genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains, Dr. Wheeler I sa genius. Year after year he selected seed wheat until he had produced the two varieties, Red Bobs and Kitchener, with which his name is linked. Year after year he picked the choicest heads to be replanted and picked over again.

His Red Bobs was the result of one red head in a plot of white wheat from Australia. From it he has harvested sixty bushels to an acre.

Kitchener was bred by the same painstaking selection, bred partly for length and strength of straw to stand the climate of Western Canada.

With this wheat Dr. Wheeler made a world's record yield of eighty-two bushels to the acre. Think of that as against an average in the United States of sixteen or seventeen bushels.

He once refused $15 for a six-ounce bottle of his wheat, a little matter of $2400 a bushel.—[Nation's Business.

PARIS CHANGES ITS TREES.

Convoys of motor trucks bearing freshly uprooted trees whose branches take up the entire street now cause Paris to resemble Dunsinane receiving a visit from Burnam Wood. These trees are brought from the suburbs to replace trees of weaker species unable to resist constant exposure to the fumes of gasoline and burnt automobile oil.

The chestnut trees that have graced Paris since time immemorial are doomed. As soon as their leaves attain full size in the spring they receive a coating of oil and smoke caked with road dust that effectually chokes them. By August they are withered and yellow and give the city the appearance of autumn.

Every year sees more motor cars in Paris and the chestnut trees dying more rapidly. The park commissioner has recently given orders to dig up the chestnut trees along the busiest boulevards and replace them with basswood trees. Basswood trees thrive in the dustiest cities and under the most unfavorable conditions.

To procure the thousands of basswoods necessary to complete the reforestation of Paris, owners of estates near the city are being offered large premiums by the park commissioner for the privilege of exchanging chestnut trees for basswoods, all incidental expenses to be borne by the city.—[Kansas City Star.

CASE-HARDEN SHAFTS NOW.

Leading the way in another mechanical development in the automotive industry, the Franklin Automobile Company has recently developed and put into practice a method of case-hardening the crankshafts which they use in their motors. While case-hardened crankshafts have been known in Europe for years, where they are a not unusual feature of high-grade motors, they are a novelty in America, and this departure in Franklin engineering has aroused keen interest in the automotive manufacturing trade.

"On my last trip to the Franklin factory I saw the big department which had been prepared to handle this new work," said Ralph Hamlin, Franklin distributor for Southern California, last week. "It is an expensive process, and its working out involved a great deal of research and experiment.

"The advantages derived from crankshafts treated in this manner are unquestionable, however. Tests made by the Franklin company showed that a motor with case-hardened crankshaft can be driven an average of 50,000 miles before the bearings require to be readjusted.

"The continuous pound and thrust upon the bearings of the crankshaft have a tendency to wear the bearings in such fashion that they are not perfectly true and round. The average crankshaft is built with the sole aim to make it tough and rugged, and is not hard enough to enable it to resist this sort of wear. As a consequence, when the crankshaft bearing becomes "out of round" it quickly wears the babbit bearings it works in, nor can they be adjusted to make a propert fit."

HUDSON SUPER SIX

And Each Owner Thinks His Hudson the Greatest

It is due to the continued endurance and superior performance of the Super-Six.

Note how well satisfied are owners of Hudsons four and five years old. Then judge Super-Six qualities by comparison with other cars of the same period now in service.

But what those owners of older models do not realize is the great strides made in Hudson development. Their satisfaction in their cars has closed their minds to the possibility of improvement.

Yet each succeeding model has been a step nearer perfection. And now we have in the present type reached a degree that not only retains the advantage common to every Super-Six—its fleetness, acceleration and endurance — but which relieves the owner of mechanical concern. It gives him locomotion-like power and Pullman-like riding qualities.

There is dignity, satisfaction and reliability in the present Super-Six which will be as notable five years hence as are now other recognized Hudson qualities of the first series.

There can be no other car just like the Hudson for patents give exclusiveness to the Super-Six motor.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 West Seventh Street

PARK-TO-PARK IDEA SPREADS.

Delegates Start Movement to Build Big Highway.

Congress Will be Asked for Big Batch of Cash.

Project to Connect Parks is Nearly Sure to Go.

Motorists and good roads makers! There's something synonymous in their consideration for the admirer of the great outdoors. If the automobile tourists will draw a rough circle on a coast-to-coast map through the westerly third of the United States, and consider any one of a dozen transcontinental trails leading to it from the East, South and middle West, he will mentally describe a master scenic-key to the people's playgrounds in America.

PUT IT ACROSS.

That's what 150 delegates from eleven Western States did in the first annual convention of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association recently, in Denver. They shaped the scenic pass key to fit the arboreal lock which the National Park Service and the American Automobile Association in Washington have fashioned in order to release millions of workers from every day cares for a journey to their own national park playgrounds.

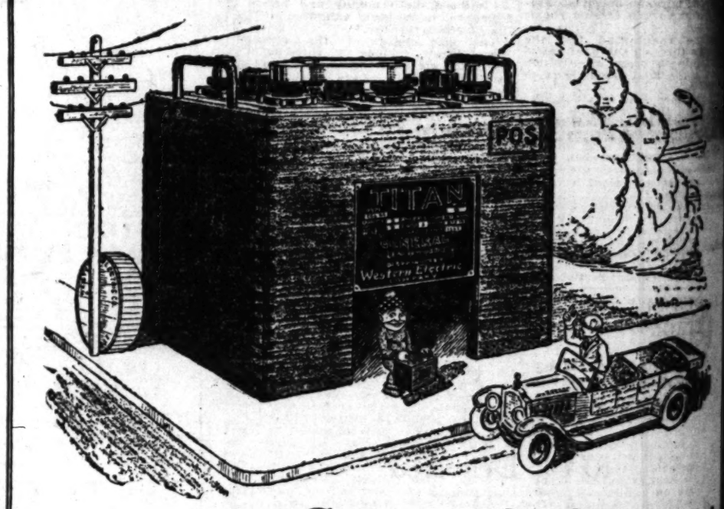
Congress will be asked this winter to turn the magic scenic-key by appropriating funds for the permanent improvement of this 6000-mile motor way, which depends upon the many transcontinental and other highways for stimulation and seeks harmonious co-operation for cordinate development of good roads generally.

RATHER COSTLY.

The "Master Highway of America," when hard-surfaced, will represent an outlay of about $100,000,000. John Payne, secretary of the Department of the Interior, and Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks; A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive board, and Col. A. L. Westgard, pathfinder for the American Automobile Association, have pledged themselves to hold fast the recreational agricultural and industrial wonderlock which a united West has resolved to fit with a master scenic-key consisting of primary roads and improved highways. The departments of war and agriculture are being urged to assist in this nation-wide undertaking.

ANY OF THEM.

Any one of the twelve or thirteen transcontinental highways is the stem for this scenic-key loop, which traverses Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, and embraces Nevada, in connecting Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone Glacier, Rainier, Crator, Lassen, Yosemite, Grant, Sequoia, Zion, Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde national parks.



Guaranteed, of Course!

There is a Titan Battery made to fit your car no matter what make it is or how it came equipped.

A strong, sturdy, well built Titan that will give you efficient, uninterrupted service for all of its exceptionally long life.

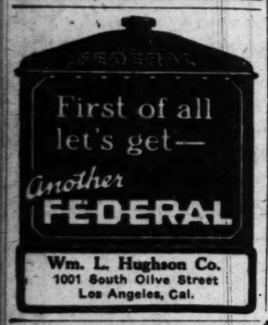
TITAN "Unrestricted Power"

LOS ANGELES TITAN SERVICE STATIONS
Crane & Trotter, 816 S. Olive and 1033 S. Broadway
Pench & Duckworth, 315 West 12th St.
Teddy Tetzlaff Night and Day Service, 743 S. Hope
Ford Ignition Works, 646 W. Washington.
Huntington Rubber Co., 106 E. 8th St.
J. W. Campbell, 466 W. Slauson Ave.

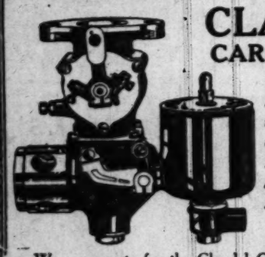
Some territory still open in California and Arizona for Service Stations That Believe in Real Service.

Western Electric Company
EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY ELECTRICAL NEED
WHOLESALE ONLY
301 East 8th St., Los Angeles

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured
Real Wheel Service
Western Wheel Company
Formerly Phineas Jones & Co.
1021-25 S. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Bdwy. 7417; Home 22883.
Biggest and Best in the West



First of all let's get—
Another FEDERAL
Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Cal.



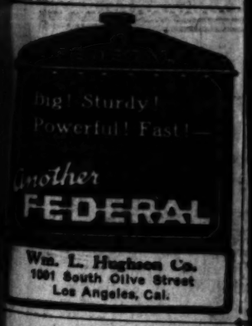
CLAUDEL CARBURETOR
Installed on the Foremost Foreign Machines, such as Rolls-Royce, Sunbeam, Peugeot, Renault, Lancier, Benz.
We are agents for the Claudel Carburetor. Come and learn why the Claudel will save you 15% to 25% on your gasoline bill.
Don't forget our full line of accessories and oils.
L.A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Badgerize Your Car
Our line of Badger Bumpers is the most complete and extensive ever offered to the automobile public. Badger Bumpers have been brought up to the top notch of perfection and consist of a variety of styles and finishes that will enable us to please the most critical car owner.
Badger Spring Bumper
Badger Round Bumper
Badger Diamond Bumper
Badger Channel Bumper
Badger De Luxe Spring Bumper
We have bumpers to fit every car, from a Ford to a Rolls Royce.
Have Your Car Badgerized Bumpers Installed
Dole Automotive Equipment Co.
1317 So. Figueroa St.
Phone 15111

TIRES ON CREDIT
PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY.
NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 So. Olive St.
MAIN 2376 LOS ANGELES

DETROIT BATTERIES
E. T. HUGHES, 627 W. Pico St. Pico 2682. Distributor.

DR. CURTISS CLARK'S
AUTO BRAKE RENEWER
...ables the life of auto brake ...ing and fan belts; also cures ...ish troubles. A preservative ...r belts of every description. ...rents slipping, squeaking and ...aking. Will not collect dust, ...il or grit. When used on ...nuts, king pins or springs ...ll prevent rusting and grab... Sold by all reliable deal... and jobbers. Sixty cents a ... Large cans $2.00.
DR. CLARK'S CHEMICAL LABORATORIES
...ers Branch, W. J. Powers, Mgr. ...0 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 67022



Big! Sturdy! Powerful! Fast!—
Another FEDERAL
Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

FO...
$1495 ...
SPECIFI...
Motor, four-cylinder, L. head
Wheelbase, 117 inches.
Weight, 2270 pounds.
Other specifications the same

Pico Motors Co.
Pico and Hill Sts.
Open Sundays

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the sixtieth of a series of articles on hunting, fishing and trapshooting by Capt. Tom Marshall, noted expert on the great out-of-doors.]

Hailed from the north of Ireland, a wild Irishman who located at Hope, N. D. He was loyal to his friends to the extreme limit; would fight at the drop of the hat. Should occasion demand, he would attend to his job dropping himself. More than one of Jimmy Curren, one of the best duck and practical hunters in the Northwest. On one occasion he was out in pursuit of prairie chicken north of Fargo. A brace of fine dogs were the pride of his life. Their attention had been devoted to their education. He had them trained to the minute. Their response to Jimmy was in keeping with his affection for the dogs.

Bonehead hunters were then scarce and signs reading "keep off" "no hunting here" were an unheard of proposition. Jim saw a chicken coming across the prairie, astride old mag, with gun across the pommel of his saddle, heading directly for him. When in earshot, Jim opened up a line of conversation, rather more emphatic with every word. His brogue indicated his nationality. He closed his monologue by declaring James with a soul which he has never been able to find in the family Bible. This sounded to reflect upon Jim's maternal ancestor. The big Irishman had "reckoned without his host." He dismounted in reach-distance, but did not know Jim on many occasions entertained the "squared arena" with satisfactory results. Before the "Norse" knew there was trouble really brewing he was showered with uppercuts and straight-armed jabs, with a haymaker finish to the point of the jaw. He took the count. When he regained his feet, it was running.

In the interim, Jim's dog had located a bird and were on a staunch point a short distance away. As this stock fisheater passed, he took a shot at Jim's dogs. His accuracy was evinced by a series of yelps. This slightly incurred Jim's displeasure. He immediately took a shot at the fleeting form. His first barrel sent him well up in the air; the second (loaded with number six shot) was on the reception committee when he hit the ground. Oh! Boy. The last shot was an accelerator. He stepped on her, fearing Jim had a repeater. He made record time, his course being plainly marked by following dust. Jim straddled the Norwegian's horse and rode over to his home, advising him that he was disposed to let the trouble drop, unless the "Norse" started something later. He would not be responsible for what would then happen—it would be awful. The dogs were gun shy from that day.

On a later date, Jay Graham, expert professional shot from Longlake, Ill.; Horace Peck, Kenmare, N. D.; Jimmy Curren and myself organized a hunting party for a shoot on Sweetwater Lake, about eighty miles south of the Canadian border, near Devil's Lake, N. D. Birds were coming down from the north en route to southland. We were shooting on Gordon Pass. The flight was principally deep water ducks, red head, canvasback and blue bill. Traveling birds were certainly going, some, apparently carrying the mail on a star route contract into "duckdom." It was only a question of inserting plenty of lead, then adding more and pulling the trigger, trusting to Providence and advance guard of the load, to deliver results.

We paired off for the evening shoot. Graham and Peck selected a point near the lodge of Walter and Louey Hill of Great Northern Railroad fame. Curren and myself were shooting on Gordon Pass. We could see the results of every shot fired by Peck and Graham. Their Chesapeake Bay dog seemed especially industrious. We knew they were meeting with excellent success. Curren and I had been working overtime in a vain effort to keep in sight of the light house. We made many shots entirely satisfactory to ourselves, with futile efforts, which occasioned the passing of that look which hunters understand as meaning "How did it happen."

Gordon Pass divides Long Lake and Sweetwater, the only fresh water lake in that section, the balance being impregnated with alkali. Every duck killed would strike the ground, bouncing like a rubber ball. It was strictly pass shooting. No opportunities were offered on ducks coasting, volplaning or circling. Birds were well up, knew just where they were going and anxious to reach their destination. It was an occasion for real duck shooting, where experience and ability to estimate height, velocity and distance correctly, to gauge the "daylight" or lead ahead of those feather aces of the air, alone produced results. We had a dinner wagered on the results, to be decided on points. "Cans" were scheduled five; red heads, four; mallards, three; teal, one. We all scored the legal limit. The number of canvasbacks in their bag stuck us for a banquet at Carlings in St. Paul. More power to them.

Q.: What size of shot is best for a twelve-gauge gun, and would you recommend soft or chilled shot for trapshooting? How much powder?

R. W. SCHNEIDER.

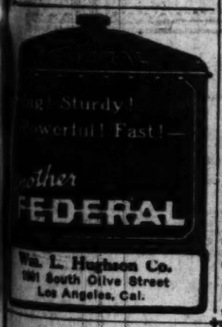
Davenport, Iowa.

A.: The most popular load for trapshooting is three drams of bulk or twenty-four grains of bulk powder, one and one-fourth ounces of seven and one-half chilled shot, in a twelve-gauge shell. This load is almost universally popular with successful trapshots. This is the load I would recommend as it is reliable under all conditions. If you thought the equalizing committee might allot you an excessive handicap, I would suggest that you add a quarter dram of bulk or two grains more of deuse powder. This would be of assistance should you bump into a cross wind.

Q.: There seems to be a difference of opinion between my friend and myself about a matter we have agreed to leave to you for settlement. Have you ever seen a straightaway target caught by the wind and blown as far back as the scoreline? The target must be caught, stopped and blown directly back by the wind. Milwaukee, Wis. R. U. K.

A.: Yes, with a very strong head wind blowing against a straightaway target, they are frequently caught and returned even behind the score line, not in a direct line, but by a circuitous route that will finally land them back of the line. This fact was demonstrated at the Grand American Handicap in 1915, when many contestants had to dodge returning target which had been missed. At one time in Joplin, Mo., Charley Young, noted professional, missed a straight away target which returned, striking him on the bridge of the nose—a most sanguinary incident.

DR. CURTISS CLARK'S
AUTO BRAKE RENEWER
...the life of auto brake ... and fan belts; also cures ... troubles. A preservative ... aids of every description. ... slipping, squeaking and ... Will not collect dust, ... or grit. When used on ... nuts, king pins or springs ... prevent rusting and grab... Sold by all reliable dealers and jobbers. Sixty cents a ... Large cans $2.00.
DR. CLARK'S CHEMICAL LABORATORIES
... Branch, W. J. Powers, Mgr. ... Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 67022



FIND LOCATION FOR SHOWROOMS.

ANOTHER FIRM MAKES A MOVE TO FIGUEROA AS A NEW AUTO ROW.

Announcement has just been made by the Holly Motor Sales Company of its removal to the spacious building at the northwest corner of Figueroa and Sixteenth street. This adds one more aristocrat among motor cars to the already motley array that lines up along Figueroa street, and predicts it as the future Van Ness avenue of Los Angeles.

"We have looked all around for a location during the past several months," says E. O. Holley, head of the company that distributes the Leach cars in Southern California, "and we became convinced that Figueroa was the logical location for a motor-car home. It was a fortunate stroke of good luck that secured for us this desirable location with a building just suited to our needs, and with but little alterations we will make it one of the most attractive show rooms in the city."

PARTS ARE EASIER TO GET NOWADAYS.

IT USED TO BE THAT YOU HAD TO WAIT WEEKS BEFORE GETTING SERVICE.

In the early days of the Automobile industry when cars were in their swaddling clothes, as it were, if a part broke it could not be replaced in much less time than several weeks, for the owner had to send to the factory, the factory return the new part and after that it took a mechanic a considerable while to install it. These hardships happened long ago, as people who owned cars before 1910 can well testify.

Now there is one man who, looking ahead, has planned far into the future and this man is C. C. Colyear of the Colyear Motor Sales Company. Many years ago he took over the distribution of Continental motors and parts in California and Oregon. Since those early days Mr. Colyear has added many other universally known standard parts equipment to his stock on trade, of which the best known are Spicer Universal joints, Berg and Beck clutches, Brown-Lipe Transmission parts and Thermoid-Hardy Universal joints.

STICKING BUSHINGS.

Binding of the bushings that surround the push rods frequently causes trouble. This may be caused by the oil becoming gummy or by valve grinding grit that has got down into the interior. If the aperture is closed with a cloth before the valves are ground this latter trouble will be obviated.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

December 5, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 213-214 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

Joe Barbero of Upland was in the city a few days last week and gave points at the clubrooms a few potatoes on how the game should be played.

Mr. Perry, one of the Santa Ana "fans," was a visitor at the clubrooms one day last week.

Late arrivals who have joined the local club include I. Gratton, Portland, Or., and G. E. Dudley, Denver, Colo.

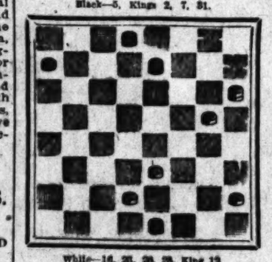
W. J. Nichols left the latter part of the week on a business trip to Tyson, Ariz. He expects to be gone about a month.

In a recent match in England, A. B. Scott defeated H. J. Pocket, 3 to 2 and 7 draws.

The second issue of the A. C. M. is at hand, full of news, games and problems. Mr. Teetzel is sure living up to his "advance notices." The first installment of "Jordan's Checker Guide" appears in this issue. Those who have been holding off their subscription should "come through" at once, so as not to miss any of Mr. Jordan's play. The news alone is more than worth the price of the magazine, as Mr. Teetzel presents it in an interesting manner, and gathers it from all over the checker world.

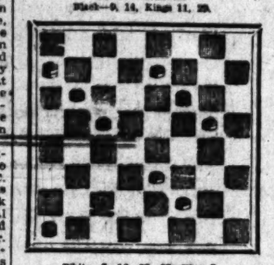
H. Borochow gave one of his pleasing simultaneous chess exhibitions at the clubrooms Thanksgiving afternoon, fifteen players opposing him and the final score was 10 won, 2 lost, and 3 drawn in favor of Mr. Borochow. A very creditable performance, considering the strength that opposed him. The two players to win their way were O. Barnett from Long Beach, and D. H. Musridge of this city. The drawn game went to H. J. Clark of San Dimas. Mr. Musridge was one of the players to secure a win, in a 15-year-old high school boy, who recently moved here from Chicago. (He probably could not have beaten him any easier if he had been 100 years old.)

PROBLEM NO. 458.
By J. Lindsay.
Black—5, Kings 2, 7, 31.



White—16, 25, 29, 29, Kings 12.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 459.
By F. Westbrook.
Black—9, 14, Kings 11, 29.



White—7, 18, 28, 27, King 8.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 455.
By A. Payne.
Black—24, Kings 10, 21, 31.
White—23, 28, Kings 3, 11.
Black to play and win.

11-15	24-19	15-24	6-10	8—5 wins
8-11	15-18	11-15	10-14	
11-15	18-9	15-18	14-17	Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 456.
By Mr. Cassen.

Black—9, 14, 24.
White—5, 11, 21.
White to play and draw.

7—2	30-26	18-14	6-10	8—5 wins
32-28	26-23	14-9	17-14	
5—9	23-18			Drawn

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES.

In game No. 970, variation 6, the 27th move should read 11-7, 15-19, 16-11, etc., drawn.

At 9th move of variation 1, game No. 969 (Cross game compiled by J. Hutchins,) 11-16 is played and continued to a White win. Drouillard points out that 2-7 instead of 11-16 seems to draw. In consultation analysis on the position we were unable to find any advantage for the White side.

In game No. 961, in Calder and Lambert's column in the Derby (England) Observer, A. Hirst, London, Eng., attempts to explain that 21-17 in his contention for a Black draw in the "Phantom Fox Dog." The following are a few corrections I noted in a hasty examination of the above mentioned game, the position is:

Black—3, 14, 15, King 15.				
White—12, 13, 20, 21, 24, King 2.				
White to play.				
Instead of 2-7, as played, go:			12-8,	13-16,
2-7, 10-15, 20-16,			16-11,	7-2, and the
White win is apparent.				
After 2nd move of variation 1 the position is:				
Black—3, 14, Kings 11, 22.				
White—3, 12, 21, Kings 4, 6.				
White to play.				
Instead of 6-10, play:			21-17,	14-21, 6-10,
5-14, 10-26,		21-30,	26-23,	30-34, and
White can win.				

6—22-13, 8-2, 13-6, 2-18, 8-9, 28-24, White wins.

After the 6th move of note "a," the position is: Black—3, 14, 23, King 18.
White—4, 12, 19, 20, 21.
White to play.
Instead of 5-1, play 16-11 and Blacks are in serious trouble.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1000.

Faidey.

The following was contributed by F. J. Lee, but the play was sent to him by T. McLaren. It is additional analysis on line of play given in game No. 970. Has this been played?

11-16	6-10	22-15	7-11	31-26
8-11	2-6	25-22	11-16	18-14
4-8	10-15	15-8	16-20	14-10
11-15	6-9	12-3	20-24	26-18
8-11	15-18	8-11	24-27	10-6
11-15	9-14	22-18	14-17	6-2
8-11	18-22	11-15	27-31	2-11
15-18	14-18	18-14	31-26	Drawn
11-15	22-25	10-17	26-22	
18-22	18-14	14-10	22-18	

8—If 15-18, 9-14, 22-17, 6-9, etc., same as var. 1 of game No. 970.

VARIATION 1.

30-26	21-14	26-22	25-17	4-8
9-18	23-9	13-17	17-13	11-20
26-17	5-14	22-18	13-9	8-10
6-15	10-17	17-22	9-6	22-26
17-13	14-18	25-29	6-2	10-15
15-19	18-23	29-25	2-7	W. wins

VARIATION 2.

13-17	12-16	22-25	8-11	25-29
6-9	1-6	9-14	16-19	29-13
17-22	14-17	25-9	17-21	26-17
10-15	23-26	14-17	21-25	17-22
15-19	17-21	17-13	25-29	22-26
28-16	9-14	26-22	29-25	W. wins

VARIATION 3.

8-11	17-22	16-19	22-25	13-17
19-2	6-9	23-16	25-29	15-18
14-17	11-18	12-19	29-25	26-30
2-7	25-14	7-11	11-15	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1001.

"Single Corner."

Contributed by J. Jack.

11-15	10-15	8-11	17-14	9-13
22-18	19-10	6-15	23-19	17-14
15-22	26-19	10-15	28-10	25-30
25-18	8-12	30-26	17-13	15-11
32-16	27-23	4-8	26-22	30-25
24-19	12-19	14-7	13-9	11-15
29-25	23-16	11-16	22-17	25-22
19-26	9-13	26-23	9-5	15-18
9-13	24-20	8-11	22-17	Drawn
26-22	13-17	5-9	5-1	
5-9	32-27	9-13	17-13	

a—This move was given by F. J. Lee in S. L. T., game No. 1047, var. 3, to correct several players.

b—This is the move I gave to draw, but in "c" I played 26-22, which loses, 19-15 instead seems to draw.

c—26-22 loses, as follows:

26-23	21-26	11-20	17-22	17-22
1-5	5-9	16-11	22-26	22-17
10-6	26-30	15-18	29-25	29-17
9-14	7-11	20-24	1-5	31-26
18-9	30-26	25-29	5-9	17-13
5-14	31-22	31-27	9-13	13-10
6-2	17-26	24-31	25-29	26-22
14-17	27-31	18-17	29-25	30-25
32-19	26-27	2-7	27-31	R. wins

VARIATION 1.

6-10	10-14	29-25	29-25	18-15
25-30	30-26	15-19	25-22	22-17
		23-16		R. wins

VARIATION 2.

13-17	27-23	16-20a	10-6	15-8
14-9	26-27	24-19	1-10	Drawn
17-22	31-24	12-26		

a—17-22, 24-20, 25-22, 11-8, 16-19, 10-6, drawn.

RACING BOOSTS BUSINESS.

Just how great a stimulus automobile racing has been in the general improvement of the present day passenger car will be reflected in the many wonderful automotive creations which are being assembled by local dealers for the coming automobile show to be held here during the middle of this month, according to W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company, exclusive distributors of the Roamer in Southern California.

The passenger car of today has reached its state of perfection chiefly through long tedious efforts of those engineers who have made a close study of the perfect car units developed by the country's leading race car builders who have been untiring in their effort to give the motorist something a little better.

All will agree that the performance of the small duesenberg motor car in the Thanksgiving Day race was nothing short of marvelous, and its performance was due entirely to the efforts of the country's greatest race car designer and builder, and these perfect points in construction will be seen in some of those cars on display at the coming show.

BUSINESS GETS BETTER.

"One can't discuss present conditions in the automobile industry without discussing present conditions in all lines of business," says Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, in a communication to P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, the world's largest distributors of Hupmobiles. "Contrary to some people's belief, the industry has not been the victim of special circumstances, nor has it been affected in ways particular to itself.

"The future is not complicated," he continues. "Business is getting better every day. Next month looks even better than this month, nor can we see anything but improvement as far ahead as we can look. Spring, to my mind, is more than likely to bring with it the same old race between supply and demand, with demand in the lead, unless all signs fail.

"As to prices? No one can fortell with certainty. Some production costs are going down. In time enough of them will have gone down to make appreciable and legitimate price reductions possible. This is inevitable, but I can't see how it can happen before next summer. In the meantime, slight savings in production costs will be reflected in increasing values in the product. That process has already begun.

"After all, value received, and not price, is the only thing the wise buyer cares about. He can get that today, if he is just a little wiser than his fellows, and he will enjoy something over the other man who waits for something that in all probability will not happen."

Greer, with other members of the Automobile Show Committee, is giving almost his entire attention to details concerning the coming annual event, which promises to be one of the most successful of any that has been held in Los Angeles.

JACK SCANLON WILL LEAVE SOON—MERCY.

With the construction of the U. S. Compression Inner Tube Company's factory at Burbank well under way J. F. Scanlon, advertising manager for the corporation, who has been in this city for three months, was recalled by the home plant at Tulsa, Okla., according to announcement made yesterday. Mr. Scanlon will leave this city about the middle of this month.

Mr. Scanlon, who has been very active during his stay in this city in promoting the interests of his company, stated yesterday that Mr. R. C. Privett, the west coast distributor of the puncture-proof tires, with offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building, will in the near future begin to supply the puncture-proof tubes to the Western States.

TOO MUCH OIL IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

"In the winter motor oils are constantly causing an automobile to leave an evil smelling smudge as it travels through the streets," says Wallace W. Gogel, of the Guarantee Motor Company, distributor of the Tulsa. "This evil is due mostly to carelessness and in most instances can be avoided. Much of the smoke comes from too much lubricating oil being supplied to the engine, this may come from having the reservoir too full. The remedy would be to draw off the surplus. Again the fault may lie in the construction, with too much oil feed to the engine even when the reservoir level is normal.

NEW BUILDING MODEL AFFAIR.

Street Service Is Absolutely Eliminated Now.

Batteries Are Fixed Up With Splendid Style.

Biggest Battery Station Now Open to Public.

Back of every big accomplishment you will always find a man dominated by an ambition to do things better than they have ever been done before. A man with imagination and creative ability. In such a man's business the making of money is incidental, it is the "building of something" that interests him.

Such a man is A. J. Tobey, president of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, and to him the motorists of the United States owe in no small measure the present efficiency of storage battery service. Many of the ideas that Mr. Tobey conceived and put into operation in his Los Angeles service stations have been adopted all over the country.

His was the idea of carrying storage battery service to the very doors of automobile owners with neighborhood service stations. These stations make it possible for a motorist to take advantage of the "Tobey Better Battery Service" without going out of his way.

And now with the completion of this new station on South Hope street, Mr. Tobey gives to the Los Angeles motoring public, a battery service so efficient that it is hard to conceive how even Mr. Tobey, himself, will ever be able to improve on it.

Mr. Tobey says, "We have so arranged our new service plans that the motorist simply drives in and is directed by the traffic manager at the door which stall to take. There one of the battery men gives the owner expert testing service and advice. In another few minutes the man will again be on his way to business fully satisfied that his battery is regulated and in A-1 shape for another two weeks—no time has been wasted waiting around. 'Service Plus' you will say, but that is what we have always tried to give our customers and why they come back to us."

Tobey's Willard battery station eliminates all street services, as the floor space inside is large enough to accommodate sixty-seven machines. Every kind of battery service has been systematized by a code of different colored lights. If a man wants only testing service, a certain color light will be flashed and a man detailed only to test batteries will be on the spot to give that particular service. If the man wants his battery repaired, another color light will be flashed and in the same manner other battery needs will be taken care of in the same quick fashion. This will give the greatest amount of speed on every battery need and that is what this downtown battery station delivers, realizing fully that the rushed business man has little time to waste, yet knows the importance of proper battery care. This is what is known as "Tobey's Willard battery service."

FACTORY ABOUT READY FOR WORK.

NINE MILLION DOLLAR PLANT NOW BEING OCCUPIED BY WORKMEN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A statement of its activities in the current year issued by the Willys Corperation says that the factory at Elizabeth, N. J., from which the Chrysler Six will be produced, is completed and is being occupied. Total expenditure for this factory will be $9,000,000. "It is fortunate," says the statement, "that production of the new car has been delayed. This is to the company's advantage, because of the fact that it will come into production at a time (spring 1921) most favorable for both purchaser of materials and sales to the public."

Reports from Toledo say the inventory force at the plant of the Willys-Overland Company has been increased to 1000 men. The force originally was 400, but the work was not progressing fast enough. This force, in addition to 2000 men now on production work in the parts department, reopened November 18.

ENORMOUS SUM FOR ROADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

as those for the past two years, it is estimated that there will be expended for road purposes during 1921 approximately $550,000,000.

At the recent election bond issues were defeated in these States:

Florida	$25,000,000
Montana	15,000,000
Washington	50,000,000
New Mexico	3,000,000

The proposed change in which the State highway engineer of Arizona was to have been supplanted by a commission of five members was also defeated. In Florida and Washington it was intended to use the automobile registration money to float the bond issues.

FREE SERVICE IS BUSINESS GETTER.

When George Goodrum, president of the Commercial Motor Company, distributors for Republic trucks in Southern California, inaugurated a policy of free field service some time ago he hardly expected the results already observed.

Nearly every day some well pleased operator comes in to praise this service. As this service is, of course, on a no-charge basis, operators are not backward about calling for assistance. In this way minor difficulties are adjusted and overcome before they have a chance to grow into any serious breakdown.

Explaining a Difference.

"Pa, what is the difference between a pessimist and an optimist?" asked the small boy.

"Well," answered pa, "let me see if I can illustrate. You know, I am often discouraged and things don't look to me as if they'd ever go right. Well, at such times I can be said to be a pessimist. But years ago, when I was young, everything looked bright and rosy and I was always hopeful. Then I was an optimist. Now, my son, can you understand the difference between a pessimist and an optimist?"

"Oh, yes; one is married and the other isn't."—[Exchange.

CHALMERS

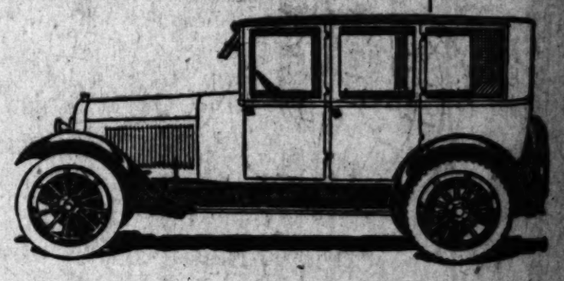
It is generally acknowledged, now, that Chalmers closed cars are superior to cars of like size and price.

The refinement in design and finish, together with their reputation for fine mechanical performance and upkeep, make them exceedingly desirable.

5-Pass. Touring Car	$2045	Sport Car	$2245
Roadster	2045	Coupe	2880
7-Pass. Touring Car	2195	Sedan	3030

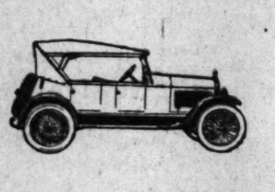
Delivered Los Angeles, War Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



Crow-Elkhart

FOUR
$1495 Delivered
SPECIFICATIONS
Motor, four-cylinder, L head.
Wheelbase, 117 inches.
Weight, 2270 pounds.
Other specifications the same as six-cylinder Crow Elkhart.



SIX
$1745 Delivered
SPECIFICATIONS
Six-cylinder Herschell Spillman.
Transmission, three-speed selective type.
Springs, semi-elliptic.
Wheelbase, 117 inches.
Gear ratio, 4½ to 1.

Pico Motors Co.
Pico and Hill Sts.
Open Sundays

Harold L. Arnold

We soon move to our New Building, 7th and Figueroa.

Our Removal Sale of Used Cars provides an opportunity never before equaled in price or terms.

As an example: $195 buys a good 5-passenger touring car at $78 down and $12 per month.

1122 S. Olive St.
Open Evenings and Sundays

...d, of Course!
...y made to fit your car no ... or how it came equipped.
...built Titan that will give ...ted service for all of its ex...
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New headquarters for the Western Auto Electric Corporation just completed at Sixteenth and Hope. The building is devoted entirely to sales and service for Willard batteries. A. J. Tobey, president of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, is shown in the insert.

HOW YOUR POWER IS LOST.

Only About One-eighth of It Ever Gets to the Driving Mechanism.

The average motor car owner will be startled to be informed that out of all the power that is generated by the explosion in the combustion chamber less than one-eighth is delivered in actual driving force at the rear wheels. Astonishing as it seems, this is actually true. If, then, seven-eighths of the original power is lost on the way to the driving wheels, how vitally important it is for the car owner to see that no further and unnecessary losses occur during the journey.

WITH THE WATER.

Taking the power generated in the combustion chamber as 100 per cent, we find that the first loss amounts to 35 per cent, which is dissipated in the cooling water. Another 35 per cent is lost through direct radiation and in the exhaust gases.

The exhaust pipe and muffler account for a further 2 per cent, and friction in the motor for nearly 6 per cent. Wind resistance uses up 7 per cent of what is left, and there is a loss through the tires of nearly 4 per cent. The transmission accounts for a further subtraction of practically 3 per cent.

NEED NOT WORRY.

As long as these power losses are kept at their normal proportion there is no cause for worry, but let the car owner get careless in maintaining the vehicle and the losses immediately mount upward in geometrical ratio. Fortunately, by taking heed, it is not hard to keep the power dissipation under control, as we shall show.

The first item on our list, power lost through dissipation in the cooling water, can scarcely be controlled by the ordinary car owner. Within the past year or two engineers have taken up seriously the problem of reducing this item of waste. By means of thermostatic control it is now possible to keep the temperature of the engine at or near its point of maximum efficiency.

FORM OF POWER.

Heat is simply a form of power. But unfortunately the nature of the internal combustion engine prevents more than a certain degree of temperature being utilized, because beyond that point the oil film, the protecting lubricant, would be broken down and the engine would be quickly ruined. However, by the use of thermostatic devices, designers have been able to reduce the amount of heat, which means power, wasted in the cooling water.

What he can do, however, is to see that there is no leakage from the engine. This includes gas leakage, ignition leakage, oil leakage, etc. The gasketing of the cylinder head, if there is such, must be good all the time, and there must be no leaks at the plugs or petcocks. In gasketing the head be sure to see that the gasket itself is perfectly clean and is mounted on clean surfaces

AVOID DENTS.

There must be no nicks or dents in metal or gasket. The head must be tightened carefully to avoid springing. It is admirable to give the threads of the spark plugs, valve plugs and any other threaded device in the engine a thin coating of stove blacking, which prevents or stops leakage and also makes removal of the parts easy any future time.

It must not be forgotten that the various accessories and devices located on and driven by the engine consume power; in some cases as much as 6 per cent of the total. Add to to this the inevitable friction generated by the various moving parts of the engine and we get a tidy total.

CAN'T CUT IT.

The car owner cannot cut down the consumption of power here, but he can keep it at its normal point by seeing that all these parts and accessories have a liberal quantity of lubricant of the proper grade and quality. The careful study of and attention to the directions on the lubrication chart are the safeguard here.

Again, carbon deposits in the combustion chamber are excessive wasters of power. A vigilant eye in the direction and removal of such deposits before they have a chance to reach serious proportions is necessary. In come cases owner who have excessive carbon trouble may be well advised to install a water feeding device on their engines after the cylinders have been thoroughly cleaned. Water injected in this way in the form of steam tends to prevent the formation of carbon deposits in a clean cylinder.

There is one kind of power waste that is not to be excused, and that is through the use of too rich a mixture. This simply means that more gasoline than is necessary is being burned up and going out of the exhaust, possibly even in the form of liquid. And what is this but the most direct and criminal sort of waste, which the owner can stop any time he desires.

In addition any liquid fuel in the combustion chamber may work down past the piston rings into the crank case, and there contaminate the oil and increase the loss further by lowering the lubricating efficiency.

THE CLUTCH.

The clutch wastes little power as long as it is running properly, but the minute it gets out of order and slips it fairly burns power up. Keep the clutch properly adjusted and lubricate the thrust bearing and throwout collar at stated intervals. A burned-out or dry throughout collar may cause the drag and in addition may make clutch operation and gear shifting difficult.

The transmission inevitably wastes some power through friction, but if this unit is not kept well lubricated and properly running it becomes a prodigious waste When there is any derangement in the transmission, bearings worn, shafts out of alignment, etc., power wastes are enormous. Trouble in the transmission should never be neglected.

Next in line come the universals, and these must be kept packed with the proper lubricant all the time. The rear axle unit must be at least three times a year cleaned out with kerosene and have fresh lubricant When everything goes wrong with the rear axle its consumption of power is almost unbelievable. In this connection the wheel bearings must be kept in good condition; jack up the rear wheels and try them occasionally to see that they move freely.

In the tires the owner can help power losses by keeping them pumped up to pressure recommended by the maker. The wider the tire the more power it takes to carry it over the road, consequently the need for keeping the casings fully inflated. Also this very important item of maintenance preserves the tires and cuts down the bills.

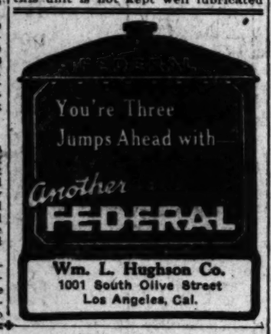
There hardly is any need to mention to the experienced motorist that brakes which are not free will drag against the drum and literally eat up gasoline. A brake drag is so easy to discover—simply jack up the wheel and spin it around, listening for a scraping noise as it spins.

A Smashing Hit.

A lady who had her hand in a sling was explaining to a friend that the hurt was due to reckless driving.

"Of your auto?" asked the friend.

"No," said the sufferer, "of a nail.—[Ralph McRobert, Science and Invention.



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BANKERS HAD PROPER IDEA.

Shut Down on Speculation at the Right Time.

Thereby Saving Country from Possible Panic.

Business Which Slowed Down is Now Picking Up,

"Bankers, in putting on the brakes in the early fall, saved the United States from what might have been a very serious condition," says C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company. "In fact the situation might have been such that even the Federal reserve system with all its powers could not have prevented serious consequences. So when you hear people criticising bankers for their attitude they are not speaking fairly.

MUCH BETTER.

"Isn't it better that we should all weather a temporary slump and stay on top than go over the precipice in spring into chaos from which it would take some years to recover?

"Had the bankers given every business man all the money he wanted every one would have gone out and bought everything in sight and the result would have been such an overstocked condition that wild cutting of prices would have led to demoralization. Instead we find many lines with not too heavy an overload because of the curtailing of production in practically all lines of business. This, of course, has meant a temporary loss to a great many individuals and corporations, but the loss has been spread over the country so well that we can easily absorb it. Now we are getting down to earth.

PICKING UP.

"Business, having become stabilized, is picking up. By that I mean it is not going to return to normal overnight, or in a week, but it is coming along naturally for we are now getting our breath. When spring rolls around the oversupply period will all be behind us and conditions will have become more normal."

Wanted Larger Back Yard.

Speaking of cramped space for a clothes yard, a woman who was looking for a place to rent gave this experience: "Yes, I liked the house all right," she said, "but there was mighty little yard room. Of course that wouldn't have troubled me much, for I do not care for gardening, but the only place you could hang your clothes was so close to the back door that no one could get in or out by that door when the clothes were drying. When I thought of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, to say nothing of the gas man, the electricity man and the ice man having to trip in the front door on Monday mornings, the rent did not look so attractive to me."—[Springfield Union.

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This time it is a battery of greater strength and longer life. There is a Westinghouse battery for every make and model of car.

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REO

But—When You Select a Reo You Are Sure!

There is an element of risk in the purchase of any commodity—unless you select the one about whose superiority there can be no question.

For example, when in buying a piano you select one whose name and fame stand out above all the rest—not by mere self-exploitation, but by common accord of users—you know—and every musician will tell you—that a better cannot be made.

Perhaps there is one as good—you might, by taking a chance, find one. But of the one you have selected there is no question. So why take any chance?

Similarly with talking machines, furniture—or automobiles.

Outstanding above the many of mediocrity are one or two certain makes about which there is no question.

There's an unanimity of opinion about them that is the best endorsement of your own judgment—the best assurance of satisfaction.

You eliminate all element of risk when you buy one of those.

Among motor cars Reo enjoys such eminence.

Not even the most envious maker or dealer will deny Reo quality or Reo value.

Ask any motorist, any salesman, any dealer, and he will say, "Reo is a good automobile."

There's no denying such quality. It is everywhere conceded.

Reo always has made good automobiles—so long and so consistently the very name has become a synonym for quality.

There's another phase to this too.

When, after years of satisfactory service, you want to dispose of your Reo to get a later model, you'll find that unanimity of opinion is a real asset to you.

For used Reos command an higher percentage of their original cost and a readier sale, than any other car of its size or type or class.

Proof of that you can ascertain from any handler of used cars. He'll tell you his Reos are his readiest sellers and command the best prices.

There's still another reason for this latter condition also.

First price of a Reo is so much lower than you are asked for cars of similar size and capacity—though not comparable in quality to a Reo—that depreciation has already been largely discounted when you buy your Reo new.

Why experiment then—why assume any element of risk—why chance disappointment in the slightest degree—if you can get a Reo?

There's the rub—if you can get a Reo!

Such quality, such value is always in demand.

Only way is to place your order at once. Today—won't be a minute too soon.

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Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times. [Sunday, December 5, 1920.
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

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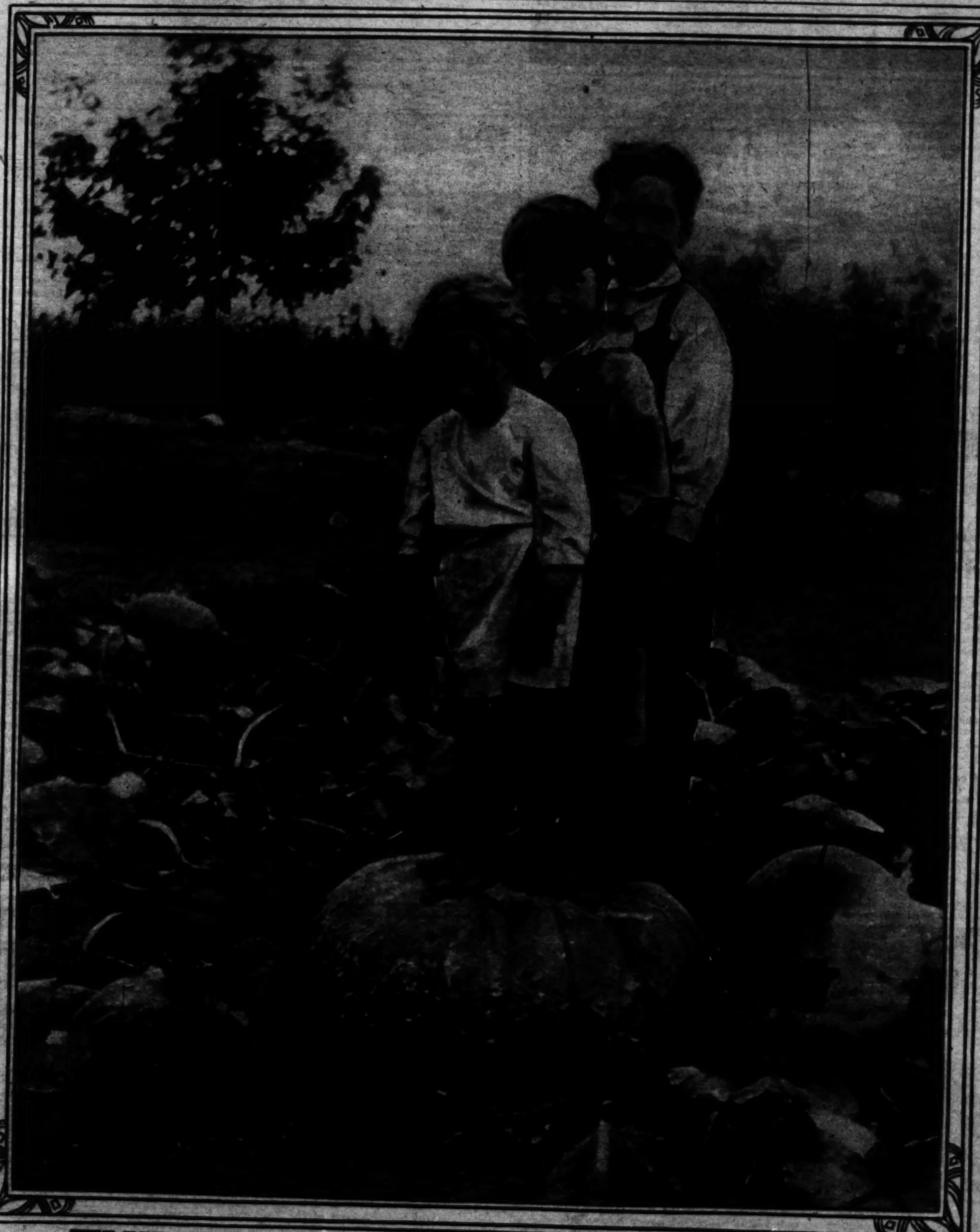
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.



THE WAR AGAINST FRUIT PESTS

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE size, shape and color of an avocado is the unique form in which the California Avocado Association is issuing a sixteen-page booklet of recipes on many ways to prepare that incomparable fruit for human consumption. The writer eats them in the orchard, as he does apples and oranges, and at the table spreads the flesh upon bread or toast as he does butter, making no more complicated or contaminated use of a fine natural product already perfect in texture, finish and flavor. But others would vary its preparation and use, and this booklet is designed to tell how best to use the avocado in nearly half a hundred attractive ways. Except to members, it will be sold at a small sum, probably 10 cents, merely to cover cost. Address the secretary, R. Agnes McNally, Altadena, Cal.

Book on Tropical Fruits.

Five dollars may seem quite an investment in a book, but when one sees it, considers its contents and its authorship, the ghost of price quickly fades away. The "Manual of Tropical and Subtropical Plants" is a work written by a Californian. For many years Wilson Popenoe, the "avocado scout," has been an agricultural explorer for the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, traveling mainly through Mexico, Central and South America in the search for new things with which to tickle our palates. Even now, we hear from him in Central America and he has traveled from Bahia, Brazil, the native home of the navel orange, to North Africa and other wild haunts of the date palm. The work in question is an extensive one, covering nearly 500 pages dealing with nearly 100 varieties of the world's best fruits, their haunts, habits and peculiarities, as well as needs when grown in orchard and garden. The varieties, types, etc., are listed, described and illustrated, the book containing twenty-four full-page plates and many outline drawings of fruit and foliage. Altogether it is the most extensive, most comprehensive treatise on the subject written for American readers, with a special leaning toward the needs and possibilities of tropical fruit culture in California. No one having an interest in the subject matter can afford to be without this peerless work, which is published by the MacMillan Company, New York.

Clematis Culture.

Planters often cause the death of clematis by not spreading the roots, which are generally numerous and fleshy and should be so disposed that all come in contact with the soil, which must be well settled around them. A good plan is to use hand to cover the roots, as it is easily worked in among them, and if this is not done, will close in of its own volition. It is also best not to plant them until the cold weather is past, or until the frosts are just over. This is quite necessary in California, where we plant clematis on the north side of buildings and the roots are most apt to rot during a long, wet winter. The above admonition about getting the soil thoroughly worked in among the roots will, of course, hold good with all plants. Since our local dealers have grafted plants on the native clematis, gardeners, report much better success than heretofore.

The Popular Jasmines.

Jasmines are important climbers, but seldom can one get the species he wishes in ordering by mail, so much are the species confused. We have two forms of the common jasmine here, which pass under the names of *J. frandiflorum* and *J. gracillium*. Both have pinnate or divided leaves, and should be called *J. officinale* and officinale variety grandiflorum. Both *J. grandiflorum* and *J. gracillimum* have single or entire leaves. When it is known that there are more than 100 species of jasmine in the world (only two of them American) and all are worthy of cultivation and adapted to California conditions, it is strange that we grow such a small number of species.

For Avocado Growers.

Many interesting letters come to this department, are extremedly welcome and are often made use of in whole or part. Some are copied in full, and without change, of which the following from W. E. P. is an example:

For the benefit of avocado growers, especially beginners, I would like to say that the weight of the fruit and seed should show how much seed there is to one pound of flesh; for instance, the Fuerte is quoted as having from ten to sixteen ounces for the fruit with a seed of from one and one-half to three ounces. This equals about three and one-third ounces of seed to sixteen ounces of flesh. The Spinks is quoted as having from sixteen to twenty ounces of flesh with a seed of from two to three and one-half ounces. This equals about two and nine-tenths ounces of seed to sixteen ounces of flesh. In reading the list of the five recommended varieties of avocados, I noticed that the seed of the Spinks is quoted as averaging large in proportion to the flesh, but when you take the Avocado Association's own figures, the Spinks seed averages a little less than two and nine-tenths ounces to sixteen ounces of flesh, and the Fuerte, a little over three and one-third ounces to one pound of flesh. I am also inclined to believe that it is easy to tell the age of a young avocado up to three years from the time the seed is planted. For instance, if you plant a good sound seed out in the open where it has all the advantages of nature, it should be alive and supporting the tree from eighteen to twenty-four months after the seed is planted. About this time the seed begins to decay and it is about a year before it entirely disappears. The best time to plant the seed is in March. It should be planted just deep enough to cover the sprouting end and when the tree is up about six or seven inches, the seed should be covered about one-half inch. This is done to protect the seed from the sun during the summer months. Later, when the cold weather sets in, the seed should be covered about one and a fourth inches. Nothing but good, ripe seed should be planted. The seed should be planted about two feet apart in rows about three feet apart. The tree will come up in about sixty days and will be ready to bud the last week in August or the first week in September. The budded tree will be on an average of about eight inches high the following April, the seed, at this time, doing its best work. Now is the time to transplant the tree. Dig tree with a ball about eleven by eleven by eighteen inches. The tree should be planted the same day that it is taken from the ground and should be put in the place where it is to stay. At this age, the tree, if carefully handled, will get no shock, but will keep on growing and you will be sure of a good tap root and a good tree.

Indians selling avocados in the market place at Antigua, Guatemala.

The Barberton Daisy.

Regarding the geography and needs of that popular flower, the Barberton daisy, Joseph Burtt Davy, formerly with the University of California and well known in Los Angeles, but for several years past a resident of South Africa, writes: "Gerbera Jamesonii is common at various points along the eastern slope of the Drakenberg Range, at an altitude of 2000 to 2500 feet. I found it in great quantity in the Zoutpansberg district, about 150 miles north of Barberton, and have heard of its occurrence in plenty in the Middleburg district. I have seen plants bearing flowers of various colors, not of infrequent occurrence, though not common. There is also considerable variation in the tints of red displayed by different plants. The Barberton daisy, as it is called in the Transvaal, grows luxuriantly in Pretoria gardens (altitude 4500 feet,) withstanding several degrees of frost and forming handsome clumps of dark green foliage." A cultural hint for the management of this gorgeous South African composite is thus given by a South African gardener: "Gerbera Jamesonii has flowered splendidly this season; an old clump which has been undisturbed for three years had fifty crimson flowers open at the same time. They remain in good condition for nearly a fortnight and last several days when cut and placed in water. I consider this plant the finest herbaceous composite we have in the country. The Gerbera is perfectly hardy here at an elevation of 5000 feet. It is not particular as regards soil, but likes all the heat and moisture obtainable during the summer. In winter when it is leafless and at rest, the roots must be quite dry, or it will speedily perish."

Rhubarb thrives in the Southern California winter garden.

Tuberous Rooted Begonias.

All who wish an early start on tuberous begonias may pot them now, using a well-drained soil. A good compost for this purpose consists of one-third garden loam, one-third leaf mold and one-third equal parts of sand and well-rotted manure. Place the tubers with the hollow sides upward, as all the plant growth starts from within this hollow. Put in a shady place, until growth shows through the soil, when they may be moved into the light and gradually exposed to the sun. The advantage of starting them in pots is that you may use the ground intended for them in flowering spring blooming plants and bulbs whose season will be past by the time your begonias demand planting out. If you wish to start them in the open ground, do not plant before April, having a good rich soil as near to that recommended for pot culture as is possible to obtain. In addition to the ordinary single and double strains there are superb varieties, but lately introduced, that should be grown in every garden.

Spider Flowers.

The Brazilian spider flowers, known to science as tibouchina, but also called lasiandra, or pleroma, are extremely attractive. Though very showy, rich in color of blossom, flowering for a long period and of easy culture, they are yet too seldom found in our gardens. There are about a dozen species which flower for the most part in shades of violet or purple, though one bears white flowers and another light pink. The individual blossom lasts but a day, but so freely do they bloom that this would scarcely be noticed unless on cut sprays in the house.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

Southern California Hens Win At State Contest.

BY R. E. EASSON, Extension Poultry Specialist, University of California.

University type house used in Santa Cruz Egg Laying Contest, showing curtains and double yards in front.

Interior view of Smith type house. The entries were divided between the University and Smith houses.

THE California egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz ended its first year Monday evening, November 15. Bellow Brothers of Lakeside, San Diego county, won the contest, their ten pullets establishing a record of 2153 eggs for the year. This pen as a whole contained consistent layers, the highest producer of the pen laying 257 eggs and ranking fourth in the contest as an individual.

The highest individual record in the contest goes to No. 16, "The Pride of Petaluma." Her record was 297 eggs for the year, and she is still going strong. The hen was bred, and is owned by D. B. Walls of Petaluma. This individual is remarkable in many respects. She was hatched in May, 1919, and from Nov. 15, 1919, to Nov. 15, 1920, laid twenty eggs or more per month. In December, 1919, she laid twenty-eight eggs, repeating with the same number in January, 1920. One regret of the officials is that the contest ended three days before it did, as no doubt the 300-egg mark would have been reached by this long-distance producer. Following were the highest pens in the contest, with their records:

Bellow Brothers, Lakeside, 2153 eggs; S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz, 2054 eggs; D. R. Walls, Petaluma, 2049 eggs; Enterprise Ranch Chino, 2045 eggs; W. J. Neef, Santa Cruz, 2009 eggs; R. C. Gibson, Newhall, 1978 eggs; B. F. Rose, Santa Cruz, 1950 eggs; C. G. Barker, Santa Cruz, 1944 eggs; W. Wood, Santa Cruz, 1925 eggs; George Gray, Santa Cruz, 1895 eggs.

The contest was close during the last month, only a few eggs a pen separating the contestants for second, third and fourth places. The highest individuals, with their records, follow:

Hen No. 16, D. B. Walls, Petaluma, 297 eggs; alternate hen No. 281, P. Pasquale, Inglewood, 288 eggs; alternate hen, No. 282, S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz, 286 eggs; hen No. 103, A. M. Webb, Santa Cruz, 283 eggs; hen No. 222, S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz, 280 eggs; hen No. 193, Bellow Brothers, Lakeside, 257 eggs; hen No. 272 Hollis Peck, Peck, Santa Cruz, 257, eggs; hen No. 328, Hollis Peck, Santa Cruz, 256 eggs; hen No. 280, P. Pasquale, Inglewood, 256 eggs; hen No. 114 Enterprise Ranch Chino, 251 eggs; hen No. 162, George Gray, Santa Cruz, 251 eggs.

The twelve high hens of the contest all produced 251 eggs or above. Their average as a whole was 262.2 eggs a hen per year, which is a fine production record. All these individuals will be a credit to California poultry in future years, as from these high producers will be obtained stock which will show the stamp of this high production.

The average for the contest as a whole was very good. Out of 233 hens, 119 laid over 200 eggs apiece during the year. The average for the entire flock was 175.3 eggs, or 48 per cent production for the year.

The Santa Cruz contest is one of the projects of the County Farm Bureau co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce and the University of California, through the poultry division at Davis and its farm advisors in Santa Cruz. Max Kortum, a man of several years' practical experience, is manager of the contest and the success of the first year's work is due entirely to his successful management.

The Standard egg-laying ration, as recommended by the University of California, was used as a basis to go by in mixing the feed. A few changes, however, were made on recommendation of the poultry division of the university. Following is the egg-laying contest ration used:

Mash—240 pounds mill run, 180 pounds ground oats, 180 pounds middlings, 100 pounds soy-bean meal, 100 pounds meat scraps, 20 pounds charcoal, 4 pounds salt.

Grain—200 pounds milo, 200 pounds wheat, 200 pounds cracked corn, 200 pounds barley.

The flock consumed approximately eighty pounds of grain and mash per hen during the year, or a little over three pounds of grain and three pounds of mash per hen a month. Grain was scattered in the litter one-third in the morning and two-thirds at night. Mash was before the hens continually in hoppers. A crumbly mash was given at noon. This equalled about one handfull of dry mash per hen. Green feed was before the hens from 9 a.m. until evening. The consumption of greens was approximately three pounds per hen a month. Oats were sprouted for five days and fed once a day.

Two houses were used in the 1919-1920 contest, the Smith type house and the shed roof university type with four pens to the house. Each house had one-half the hens of each entry. The floor space in the Smith house equalled 120 square feet to fifty hens, that in the university house, 160 square feet to fifty hens. Both houses have concrete floors covered with straw litter.

The highest producers in this contest are all late moulters. The high pen owned by Bellow Brothers of Lakeside is still in high production; only two from this pen have moulted and these are really late moulters as compared to the general poultry flock. No. 16, with 297 eggs to her credit, is still in production and with the same feathers she had on when the contest started a year ago.

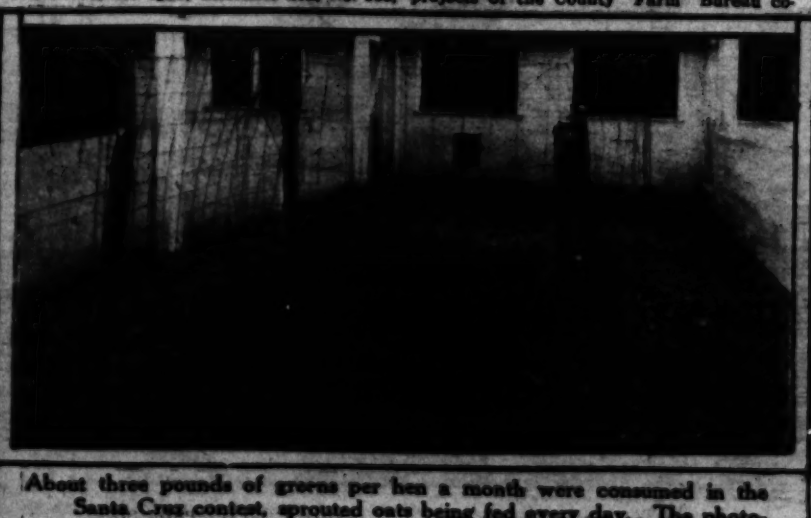
On November 1 the second year's contest started in new buildings provided by the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce at a cost of over $12,000. This contest is a national one, several entries coming from outside the State. There are fifty-six entries in all. It is expected to start the third year's contest one month earlier (Oct. 1, 1921.) and enteries are expected fom England and other countries, putting the contest in the international class.

Late moulters like the hen at the left were the high producers in the contest.

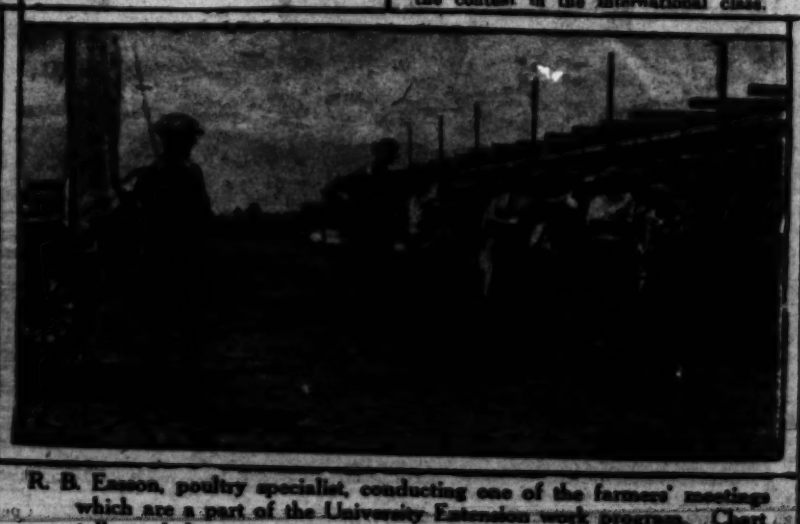
Egg Laying Contest houses of 1919-1920. Smith type house, left, and University house, right.

The new $12,000 buildings erected by Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce for second year's contest.

The good layer (left) has a large capacity; the other, a poor layer, is pinched.



About three pounds of greens per hen a month were consumed in the Santa Cruz contest, sprouted oats being fed every day. The photograph illustrates a method of providing sprouted oats followed by some poultry raisers.



R. B. Easson, poultry specialist, conducting one of the farmers' meetings which are a part of the University Extension work program. Chart talks and demonstrations with fowls make these meetings very valuable to poultrymen.

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The New headquarters building is de Western Auto

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GREEN SPOTS FOLLOW ELECTRIC POWER LINE.

A strange sight of the Mojave Desert country west of Victorville in San Bernardino county is the broken strip of green that follows the power line of the Southern Sierras Power Company. Those who encounter these oases for the first time are sure that they are coming to the Mojave river and are amazed to find it going in a direction so contrary to the maps. Then the huge, ghost-like towers of the power line come into view and tell the story, for [illegible] is the juice in the slender cables [illegible]

Supply and Demand In Poultry Breeding Stock.

SOME HALF-TRUTHS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

NO LESS an authority on breeds and their historical development than J. H. Drevenstedt (indubitably our best authority on the Wyandottes) calls attention to a growing evil in the selling of breeding stock. The slogan that supply and demand regulates values is one of those half-truths that is often more damaging than an outright mis-statement of fact. The excuse that when demand exhausts the supply of good stock the advertiser is justified in "moving" the inferior specimens is not good ethics, when it comes to selling such at prices calling for better grades. This, as Mr. Drevenstedt well says, "simply permits the seller to work off his culls on buyers at prices far above their value, and incidentally tends to flood the country with much inferior stuff." This sort of thing often discourages the young fancier, and the beginner in poultry culture, and negatives the advance of the particular breed and variety so treated. This practice is not confined to any set of individuals, nor has it geographical limitations; it is simply a thing to be guarded against and should be frowned down by every live-stock breeder who honors his calling, and is striving to give his patrons a square deal. It is more or less prevalent in all lines of animal farming; and while we have no remedy to offer, we would nevertheless fight shy of the fellow who is overloud in his praises of his own goods. Likewise we would eschew the announcements of those who claim to handle nearly all the breeds advertised in the Standard of Perfection; for certain it is that no man can have the best there is in something like twenty-six breeds and varieties. As we are approaching another breeding season, we would suggest to Farm and Tractor readers, (1) to buy stock from local breeders in so far as possible, because any dissatisfactions are more easily remedied with sellers close at hand; and (2) to buy breeding stock subject to examination before final payments are made. The nature of such sales is more or less elastic, but should at least cover inspection at express office before final removal. On the whole, reputable breeders are always in evidence; but it is not always their announcements that possess the lure and argument that lands orders. Indeed, it is quite true that the fellow with inferior stuff talks the loudest; it is his only hope of selling at all.

A Credit to Collective Action.

Cornelo G. Ross, chairman of the executive committee of the Poultry Producers' Association of Southern California, writes with conviction of some of the things that have been accomplished by the poultry breeders in collective bargaining since they become organized. It it, indeed, interesting, as well as gratifying, to learn that during the past few years we have advanced from being an importing people to being exporters of poultry products, and more especially of hen fruit. As Mr. Ross says, "Let us look backward a few years, and compare the situation with reference to local production and consumption with that which exists to-day. Take, for example, the year 1914. During that year 140,000 cases of eggs were shipped into the Los Angeles market. During the following year (1915) 94,000 cases of eggs produced in other communities found their way into our market. Contrast the experiences of those years with that of 1920. From January 1 to October 1 of this year, 50,000 cases of Southern California eggs were sold in eastern markets. It is estimated that this figure will be increased to 60,000 by the end of the year. Visualize, if you can, just what would have happened to Southern California egg producers in 1920 if, they had not, by systematic effort, relieved their local market of its surplus by placing said surplus in other markets. Take the egg shipments from the entire State of California for 1920; from January 1 to October 1 200,000 cases were moved beyond the boundaries of California." Results such as these are not accomplished by individual effort; hence, the only way in which the egg producer in Southern California can continue to secure a fair return for his efforts, is by being loyal to his own marketing organization.

Some Modern Bantams.

Bantams are but Standard birds in miniature, and are produced by selection and breeding to only the smaller specimens. In this way, bantam Rocks, Wyandottes and Brahmas have of late years been evolved, and with more than passing success. We confess to some admiration for these additions to the bantam fancy, especially when bred true to type and color markings. For certain it is that the shape of all three breeds lends itself to beauty of form when reduced to bantam dimensions. In some respects the English fancy has accomplished more with these bants than the American, for we read much about them in their poultry literature. Take, as an instance, the White Wyandotte bantams, of which L. Timson writes entertainingly in the Feathered World as follows: "In breeding for exhibition, see that you have types, above all, in your hens, and the smaller, within reason, the better, and no doubt the whiter the male the better. The male should have a fully and nicely rounded chest; should be short in the back and full in the tail; the comb should fit well on the head, be fairly broad at the front, and should gradually taper off, the curve following the neck, but the comb should not be coarse. As to their capacity as layers, I may say that I am now getting three, and sometimes four, eggs per day from a pen of four 2-year-old hens, and in October, too. The breed can be easily accommodated, and at a minimum expense. Indeed, in so far as shelter and yards are concerned, they require only what any other breed of bantams demand."

Crude oil, judiciously applied, generally cleans out the mites.

Your poultry may be suffering from attacks by mites without your knowledge. Examine the roosts and look for black and white specks and masses of mites. You should have gone after them before this, but if these blood-suckers are reducing your egg-yield, select the first warm day this winter for the spraying and remove the poultry to another place for the day. Be sure and get the spray material in all the cracks, as well as on every portion of the roosts.

Litter and Feeding Practice.

During the rainy season, poultry breeders should be careful to keep the litter in the scratching shed dry, for nothing is so discouraging to the busy hen as damp and wilted material; not only does it fail to "scratch up" well, but it tends to mould and taint the scratching foodstuffs thrown into it. Feeding methods are, on the whole, a convenience to the poultry keeper rather than the birds. In a wild state birds are busy more or less all the time while the sun shines, picking up their food. Allowing for this, the practice of feeding twice a day with a ration of green stuff at midday is not at all bad, affording the birds range or scratching facilities for the remainder of the time. This applies more especially to adult fowl. Young stock must be fed at stated intervals, say every two hours, affording four meals during the middle period, and three until maturity is reached. In the between periods keep the birds busy. As with human activities, industry is the price of success, while idleness leads only to ultimate ruin.

The Commercial and the Fancy.

The demand for a revision of Standard requirements in the judging of fowls is by no means limited to this country. The commercial interests are quite as emphatic in their demands for recognition in England as the United States, as witness the following resolution adopted by the National Poultry Society of England: "That the National Poultry Council be asked to convene a committee representing interested societies and clubs, to consider and tabulate the essential difference between the normal standards of the breeds and the ideals of the utilitarians." Is all this agitation to end in a new type of show bird, or will the cleavage between fancier and commercial breeders, between beauty of form and color and eggs and meat be broadened? Or will the two coalesce and present a united front? Will the beautiful and the bountiful really merge?

Fowls With Window Dressing.

Verily there are more ways for killing a cat than choking it to death with melted butter. Most of us are of the opinion that the only way to sell breeding stock is by personal contact and by means of advertising and correspondence. The poultry farmers of Rush City, Minn., however, think otherwise and have adopted department store methods. For instance, recently in a plate-glass window with seventy-two feet frontage were displayed standard-bred males, covering twenty-one varieties of domesticated fowl, with a few mongrel males to afford some striking comparisons. Now most of us buy fowl with our eyes—that which pleases us in appearance appeals to our sense of possession. Farmers, orchardists and back-lotters might read glowing descriptions of twenty-one varieties of chickens, but the operation would not possess the lure that a sight of good birds will kindle. Thus it is that renders the poultry show a good media for sales; but these are only in evidence for a brief period during the winter season. To extend selling by ocular demonstration these Minnesota farmers sought to use department store methods, which proves successful, as sales were liberal and of wide extent. We imagine that this Minnesota innovation must have been an exhilarating experience for the owners of the twenty-one sorts of poultry thus attractively shown, because putting their goods directly before the general public—no tickets or admission price as impediments for the man in the street to get an object lesson as to the value of pure breds versus scrubs. This sort of window shopping has in it elements of strength that the merchants located in poultry centers might well emulate. That which interests people also draws trade.

Cleaning up the Runs.

The present weather is anything but that of summer, hence it is timely to expect the winter rains, which admonish that the poultry runs be made clean and sanitary. All rubbish which a summer sun will scald dry and maintain as healthy litter should be swept out before the rains become drastic. The back-yard poultrykeeper often makes the mistake of waiting for the rain to become general and soften the soil, when he will spade the refuse under, and then suppose the runs clean and healthy. But really he has only put it where the hens can again scratch it to the surface, where it is only a menace to health. Worse ills than a mere indisposition are apt to follow such conditions, and often disease soon becomes manifest. A good plan is to remove all this rubbish, moulting feathers and portion of the droppings and use it as fertilizer in the garden and orchard, where it will remain under ground until decay sets in. Rotting feathers and bits of decaying vegetable matter make a good plant food for both fruit trees and the vegetable garden. The roots of trees and bushes immediately take up as nutriment what the rotting stuff makes available, but which when exposed acts as a poison to animal and bird life. Runs should be kept as dry as possible and as long as possible, so that the lower strata of air which poultry breathe will be as pure as possible. If one will stoop down in a run and get a sniff of the air in a dirty environment, he will soon realize how easily rotting stuff can contaminate.

The Brown-Shelled Egg.

The average consumer knows but little about eggs beyond their eating quality, and because of this is not primarily interested in their outer covering. The trade gives a slight preference to white-shelled eggs because they are more readily candled; the one fact that has made them dominant in certain markets is because there are more of them—on this coast many more of them. This has "fixed" white eggs more prominently in the public eye than brown ones—indeed, the whites have the "edge" on the markets here and elsewhere. In nutritive values there is practically no difference—a good white egg has no more fighting stuff in it than a good brown one.

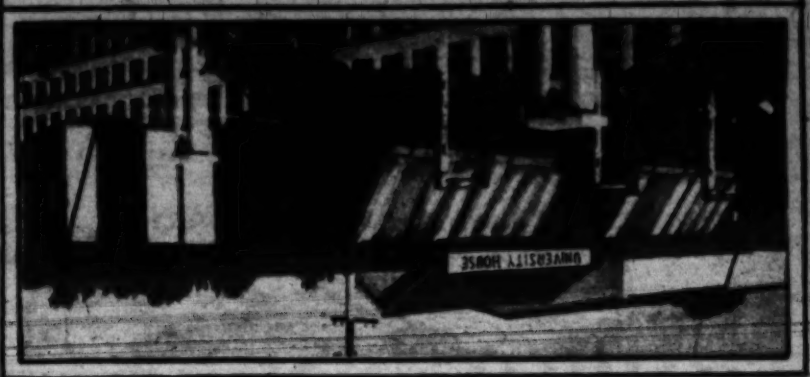
Now we allow no one to challenge our admiration for White Leghorns nor Black Minorcas, they are both fine breeds and good egg producers; nevertheless, we have also a friendly feeling for the larger breeds that shell out brown hen fruit; the Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons and Brahmas. We should like to see the product of the breeds that are "long" on meat put on a level with the egg breeds when it comes to mere color of shell. The fellow who sells the brown hen fruit ought to find no discrimination against his product merely on the matter of color of shell. But possibly the account is more than balanced when table qualities between Leghorns and Rocks are taken into consideration.

INTEREST IN POULTRY.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The big poultry industry which centers around San Bernardido is beginning to show signs of spring, before winter is quite here. The baby chick men and women and those who sell hatching eggs are booking orders fast, and many hens are getting over the moult and ready for business, while the pullets that were hatched at the proper time are doing their best to fill any gaps in the poultry business made by their mothers' taking time to change. San Bernardino is the center of a poultry industry whose size would surprise the casual observer. Within a radius of a few miles there are probably at least twenty-five men and women who make their entire income from commercial poultry plants and hundreds who make a good part of their income from home flocks.

Southern California Hens Win At State Contest.

BY R. E. EASSON, Extension Poultry Specialist, University of California.



University type house used in Santa Cruz Egg Laying Contest, showing curtains and double yards in front.

Interior view of Scotch type house. The curtains were divided between the University and Scotch houses.

operating with the Chamber of Commerce values, 309 pounds credited cock, 350 pounds the poultry division at Davis and the farm. The best contested approximately

The California egg-laying contest at Davis Close ended its first year Nov. day evening, November 15. Below Breeders of Lakeside, San Diego county.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

California Leads.

CALIFORNIA, this year, again dominated every other State in the United States and every other similar area in the world in the shipment of fruits and grapes. Despite a falling market, the growers of fruit generally came out on the right side of the ledger, and face the coming year with confidence that legislation to protect their interests against foreign aggression will be enacted by the next Congress.

A fruit train 630 miles long would require the entire motive equipment of a great railway corporation to move, if such a thing were mechanically possible. Yet if the cars required to move the fruit shipments of the State this year were all placed in one train, that train would reach from San Diego into the upper Sacramento Valley. There were 83,249 cars sent out of the State, or at least 5000 more than in any other season. The story of the State's supremacy in fruit shipments reads thus: Oranges, 38,700 cars; lemons, 9963 cars; grapefruit, 568 cars; grapes, 22,929 cars; peaches, 3107 cars; pears, 4335 cars; plums, 2533 cars; apricots, 312 cars; cherries, 494 cars; miscellaneaous, such as figs, olives, pomegranates, etc., 310 cars. This is not including the immense total tonnage of canned and dried fruits shipped out.

The demand for nursery stock exceeds the supply for some varieties, and the acreage set to fruits and nuts in California next year promises to be far greater than ever before.

Wrong Impression.

AT A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau attention was called to the fact that in many parts of the county the recent action of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau with respect to hydroelectric power development in the State had been misrepresented and construed to mean that the organization went on record as in favor of increased rates for electric power. Such was not the case, it was brought out, the Board of Directors having merely gone on record as indorsing the development of all the hydroelectric resources of California to the end that more power may be available. A great part of the present hydroelectric power is used for agricultural purposes and the directors say it was their idea that through the greater development of the natural resources of the State not only would agriculture benefit by more power being available, but it was entirely possible that such power might be furnished at a lower rate than that now prevailing.

Some Plain Talk.

THE American Farm Bureau Federation has issued a statement that may well be considered a challenge to the nation in this hour of economic and industrial uncertainty. Speaking for the American farmer and with the definite authority bestowed upon it by its enormous working membership of agricultural producers throughout the country, the federation bluntly demands thatthe rest of the world quit shirking and quibbling about wages and profits and rights and go to work.

"We have tried to rehabilitate our country by every method except through the sweat of the brow," says the farmers' organization in a stirring resolution. The federation has a lot of other things to say about the necessity of co-operation between agriculture and industry, the folly of "absorbing labor and capital" in the production of nonessentials to the destruction of our credit, and so on, but thebig, vital comment is the one about everybody emulating the farmer and going to work. This demand for honest effort along production lines sums up in a few words more wisdom than has been uttered by all the other supposedly wise commentators to date.

Will industry accept the farmers' challenge? It is the only way out!

FARM CONDITIONS VARY.

Farmers, as a rule, are highly individualistic in their methods, and farm business conditions vary widely. Accordingly, ready-made system of farm accounts seldom bring out all the facts that the farmer ought to know. Systems must be developed to fit each man's requirements, and efforts to shape one's needs according to a prepared system not based primarily on these needs will almost inevitably result in failure.

MILLION IN SKUNKS.

Skunks yielded $1,000,000 worth of hides to New York State farmers and trappers in one year. The United States Department of Agriculture, in a new circular on the fur industry, gives suggestions for making this supposed pest into a profitable friend of the farmer.

SOUTHWEST AROUSED TO MENACE OF WILD COTTON BOLL WEEVIL.

ANDHONOMUS grandis thurberil, the wild cotton boll weevil, which some scientists say infested cotton fields grown by the ancient Arizona Cliffdwellers, has become the most immediate serious threat against the cotton growing industry of Arizona and California, according to plant quarantine officials who are seeking to stamp out the weevil in the mountains and cultivated fields near Tucson, Ariz.

The thurberia weevil has infested the wild cotton, Thurberia plant, in the Santa Catalina and other ranges near Tucson, Ariz., since the last of the Cliffdwellers forsook his abode, according to scientific theories. Not until this year, however, has this pest, which belongs to the same family as the ordinary Mexican boll weevil but is of slightly different form, attacked cultivated cotton in the Santa Cruz Valley of Arizona.

A campaign was inaugurated at the recent meeting in Los Angeles of the International Cotton League of the Southwest to intensify and exend the work of eradication of the wild cotton weevil, a labor which has been caried on by the State of Arizona for some months. The Federal Plant Quarantine Board has entered the field, and will assist in the work. A non-cotton growing zone has been declared in the district around Tucson; all cotton in the Santa Cruz Valley is being subjected to 175 degrees of heat for one hour, and a systematic campaign of destruction of the wild cotton plants in the mountain canyons is being prosecuted.

Conditions under which the wild cotton weevil has lived for hundreds of years are so different from conditions to which it must adapt itself in the cultivated fields of the Salt River Valley and the California coton areas that there is doubt in the minds of entomologists of the United States Deparment of Agriculture and of the states of Arizona and California that the wild cotton weevil could, within a reasonable time, adapt itself to the cottoon grown in the lower altitudes of Maricopa county, Arizona, and especially the extremely low levels of the Imperial, Palo Verde and Coachella valleys of California. The wild cotton weevil has been living at an altitude of from 3000 to 4000 feet, and the cultivated cotton, which it attacked near its native habitat, was grown at an altitude of about 2300 feet. However, the two States, assisted by the Federal Plant Quarantine Board, are taking no chances, and are spending large sums of money to completely eradicate this cousin to the destructive Mexican boll weevil. No weevil has been found in the Salt River Valley, nor in California cotton.

BOLL WORM REPORTS.

El Paso (Texas) newspapers recently published articles stating that the Mexican boll worm, another serious pest of cotton, had been found on farms in the Upper El Paso Valley, and that Federal quarrantine officials are endeavoring to stamp it out. In response to a telegraphic inquiry, Don C. Mote, State entomologist for Arizona, states that he has no information on this score. D. B. Mackie, plant quarantine officer for California, states that he has no official knowledge of the existence of the pest in Texas, and that no mention of its infestation of the cotton fields in the Upper El Paso Valley was made at the recent cofton conference in Los Angeles, but that he will make inquiry regarding this report, and if the reports were true, will immediately take steps, with other officials, to have the district in which it was found quarrantined. At present, California laws prohibit the importation of cotton, cotton-seed or cotton products, excep from certain districts in Arizona. Thus Califronia is really dependent upon Arizona for protection from both these pests. Steps are being taken to enlist New Mexico in quarrantine work, and a plant quarrantine bill, designed to exclude from New Mexico all cotton from infested states, is being framed at Santa Fe.

AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

Dr. A. W. Morrill, entomologists of the Southwestern Alfalfa and Cotton Protective League, an organization of cotton and alfalfa growers and ginners, and who was formerly State entomologist for Arizona, has issued a statement urging that the wild cotton weevil be entirely eradicated before the Thurberia, or wild cotton plant is wholly destroyed, taking the stand that, deprived of its food plants, the insect will take wing, and, seeking new fields, will find more cultivated cotton, as it has done in the cultivated fields near Tucson. Dr. Morrill states that the Thurberia boll worm, or wild cotton voll form, is present in the wild cotton, and he calls the attention of cotton growers in the two states to the growing menace of these pests. He states that the ordinary boll weevil in the South has advanced 120 miles in one season, and that proper steps should be taken to safeguard California and Arizona cotton from the wild weevil. He urges that no details of the fight to eradicate the weevil in Arizona be suppressed, as he says appears to have been done in the past few months, as this is a matter of vital importance to the Southwest.

The following messages regarding the wild cotton weevil infestation, and the reported existence of the cotton boll worm in the El Paso district of Texas, were sent to the Farm and Tractor Section by correspondents of The Times at Tucson and El Paso, respectively:

TUCSON FIELDS INVADED.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—It is feared that the mountain, or Thurberia boll weevil has secured a foothold in the long-staple cotton fields of the Santa Cruz Valley, near Tucson. Two hundred acres of Pima cotton now are under quarantine, and the situation for several weeks past has been under investigation by Don C. Mote, State entomologist. The situation is so grave that authorization has been given for the expenditure, if necessary, of $5000 of State money in combatting the menace.

There is a possibility that the weevil will be found of little importance. It has not been imported, but is the native pest found in the foothills of the Santa Catalina, Santa Rita and other ranges of Southwestern Arizona, in wild cotton, which may have had its origin in the cotton grown by the ancients who had cliff and pueblo dwellings

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

An industry that California and Arizona are determined to protect from the insect pests that have created such havoc in older cotton-growing sections.

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A strange sight of the Mojave Desert country west of Victorville in San Bernardino county is the broken strip of green that follows the power line of the Southern Sierras Power Company. Those who encounter these oases for the first time are sure that they are coming to the Mojave River and are amazed to find it going in a direction so contrary to the maps. Then the huge, ghost-like towers of the power line come into view and tell the story, for it is the juice in the slender cables supported by those towers that, lifting water from far below the desert's floor, has made the green spots possible.

There are three of these new power-made agricultural centers along the electric cable line west of Victorville—Adelanto, El Mirage and Baldy Mesa. Hemmed in right up to the fringes of their green fields and orchards by the desert, these communities would never have been possible but for the magic working juice in the power wires. With electric energy available to pump irrigation water, they are going right along and appear to have a bright future.

Adelanto is the most important and best developed of the little desert districts to date. Adelanto had a display at the recent Southern California Fair at Riverside which showed what was being accomplished there. In that exhibit were included tempting pears and other deciduous fruits, grapes, alfalfa and a variety of fine vegetables. Both pears and grapes of exceptional quality have been grown in this community and the two crops seem to work unusually well together there. The grapes do best with winter irrigation and the pears need the most water in summer, hence the farmer who grows both can use his well to advantage all the year around. The desert air seems just the thing, too, for curing raisins. As for alfalfa, the hay producers not only find it a flourishing crop, but are much interested in the opinions of experts who pronounce the district well adapted for the production of alfalfa seed.

The total area under cultivation at Adelanto now amounts to around 250 acres, of which more than 100 acres are in pears. A lot of the trees are now six years old and were covered with good fruit the past season. The other communities, newer and smaller, are making an excellent showing.

They irrigate from two large reservoirs at Adelanto instead of pumping each man for his own place as he needs the water. The plan makes it possible to use the water whenever it is desired. The community plans to have a big reservoir to each 160 acres of land developed. Compressed air is used for pumping. Each rancher pays for just what he uses.

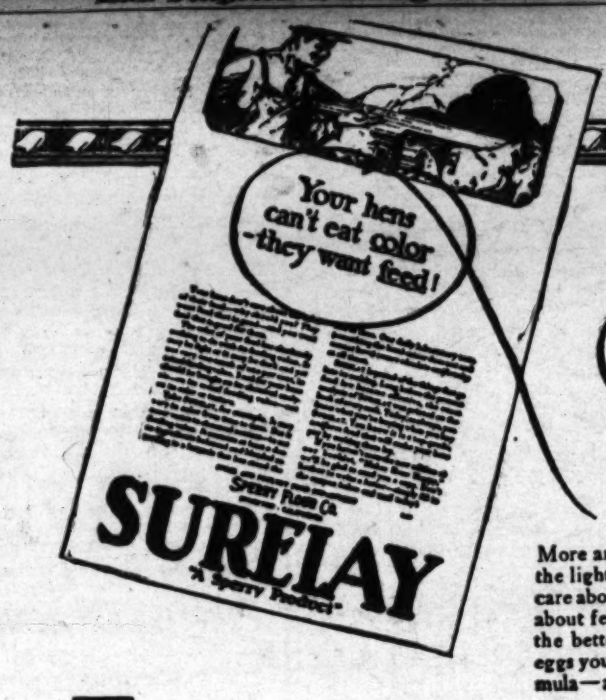
FACTORS GOVERNING QUALITY OF EGGS.

An egg is never any better than at the hour it was laid, though there are varying qualities due to breed, feeding, environment and physical condition of the hen at the time it was born. To assume that "eggs are eggs" is to take a chance when you buy them. Season of the year also has an influence on the quality of hen fruit. Thus an egg harvested in midsummer, when the hens are somewhat run down and in the moult, will not always equal in quality the one produced, say, in February, March and April. Thus a spring cold storage egg under proper conditions often possesses a quality in August superior to a midsummer-laid fresh egg. But these are somewhat minor considerations.

The factors that govern quality in eggs are wholesome feeding, sanitary surroundings and clean nests. An egg produced in a dirty nest and befouled with the touch and aroma of poultry droppings will certainly not have the flavor and alluring appearance of one born under cleanly conditions. To wash dirty eggs is to rob them of their natural bloom and protection, which hastens deterioration. Infertile eggs keep fresh (pure) longer than those that have been fertilized. Another thing is the care of eggs after the hen has done her duty. No matter what the quality of the egg when laid, says the Wallace Farmer, it will lose its good character if left in the hot sun, in the nest where other hens are laying, or on the pantry shelf of the kitchen. The sooner an egg reaches the table, the better flavor it has; if it must be kept several days, it should be in a cool place free from strong odors. The egg shell is porous and absorbs tainted air quickly.

GREEN FEED FOR HENS.

Good kinds of green feeds for hens in case the poultryman has no barley or alfalfa patch are sprouted oats, alfalfa meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages and mangel beats. Cabbages may be hung up in the poultry-house; the beets are usually split and stuck on a nail on the side wall of the pen about a foot above the floor to keep the feed clean. Keep oyster shells, grit, charcoal and plenty of clean drinking water before the hens all the time.



A good thing to remember!

More and more poultrymen have begun to see the light on this color question. The less you care about color or texture and the more you care about feed value—the better feed you will buy, the better your hens will like it, and the more eggs you will get. That's a simple, straight formula—and a mighty good thing to remember.

THERE'S one test—and only one test—of feed. And that's *feed value.* No poultryman—no matter how seasoned he is—can tell the quality of a feed simply by *looking* at it or *feeling* it. Because a feed can be light or dark, fine or coarse, and yet not vary one-tenth of one per cent in actual feeding value.

Is there any difference in the feeding value of yellow, white or mixed corn? No! Is there any difference in the feeding value of white, gray or red oats? No! Is there any difference in the feeding value of white or red wheat? No! The same thing applies to meat meals, oilcake meals, charcoal and other ingredients that go into the blending of a proprietary feed.

That's why color means little, if anything. Texture means little, if anything. Feed value means *everything!*

And SURELAY sees to it that your hens get the *same feed value* every time. It may vary in color from time to time. It may vary a bit in texture. But it *never* varies in net feeding value. Our daily laboratory tests take good care of that!

If you want to see why SURELAY is a high-grade *uniform* feed that will make your hens pay by making them lay—send for the new edition of our booklet, "*Makes Hens Happy.*" Your copy is waiting for you—and it's free. Simply fill in the coupon and mail today!

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We are now ready to book orders in rotation for early January delivery from our four most popular bred-to-lay Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Mottled Anconas and S. C. White Leghorns.
Write for our free book "Care of Baby Chicks."
Downey Hatchery
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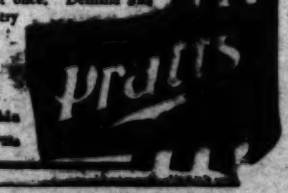
BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS. NOW BOOKING EGG ORDERS FOR JANUARY DELIVERY.
R. O. HAKELIER, 2111 S. Wilson Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra, Cal.
Phone 1078, Pomona Line. Convent Station.

Want Winter Eggs? Get Busy NOW

Every poultry keeper wants a steady yield of high-priced winter eggs—the big-profit kind. But you must plan and work *now* to get your flock laying before cold weather. *Fall care* means *winter eggs.*
The big thing is to make your birds healthy and vigorous by giving them

Pratts Poultry Regulator

America's original poultry tonic and conditioner. Merely add a small quantity to the ground feed. The good results will be seen in better health, greater activity and vigor. Then EGGS—and PROFITS.
Secure a supply of Pratts Poultry Regulator at once. Demand and get the original Pratts—the time-tested poultry tonic backed by this guarantee—
"Your Money Back if YOU Are Not Satisfied"
One of the 60,000 Pratt dealers is near you. Visit him.
PRATT FOOD CO. Philadelphia Chicago Toronto



NOTICE: All Poultry Breeders and Poultry Supply Houses.
No More Spraying! No More Lice! No More Mites!
Wagner Medicated Poultry Roost
Complete and permanent eradication of Mites and Lice.
Sold in Los Angeles through Germain's, N.E. Cor. of 6th & Main Sts.
E. W. Badger Sales Co.,
Distributors for California, Long Beach, Calif.

FALL AND WINTER ORCHARD PROBLEMS.

BY J. E. CORCORAN.

How to get the fall and early winter rains of Southern California to sink deep into the soil is one of the most important problems of the orchardist. In getting at this effectively, a great many factors will be found involved. These, though overlapping, may be classed in two groups: (1) those having to do with irrigation conditions already in existence in the orchard; (2) those having to do with cultivation and cropping methods. Whatever the co-operation is lacking, the county will undertake the work on private property. It was stated that the railroads traversing the county have promised assistance in the drive against the rodents.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

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RESIST RATE CHANGE.

FRESNO.—Representatives from Kern, Kings, Madera and Fresno county farm bureaus, working towards the co-operation of those farm bureaus with the recently organized Farm Bureau Public Utilities Association, met recently at the office of Farm Adviser J. T. Benson. The unit of membership in this association is to be the county farm bureau and each farm bureau becoming a member will have a representation of two directors on the board of directors of the association. Work of the association will come under the head of "public utilities," but the immediate problem is the presentation of evidence before the State Railroad Commission at Visalia, on December 11, to combat the application of the Southern California Edison Company for a change of rates, which, if granted, it is contended, will effect a substantial increase in the charge for electricity for agricultural purposes in the valley.

NEW PIG CLUB.

GARDEN GROVE.—Six Garden Grove boys have formed a Pig Club under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, each boy buying a pure-bred Poland China pig of the same litter. The members of the club are John Fitz, Emerson Stanley, Charles Bissett, James Parks, Paul Dozier and Paul Smith.

PRAISES TULARE COTTON.

PORTERVILLE.—That Tulare county grows good cotton isevidenced by excerpts from a letter received by Paul C. McAbee from R. P. Woodson, manager for J. F. Fargason Company, wholesale grocers and cotton factors of Memphis, Tenn. The letter came upon the receipt of a stalk of cotton from the McAbee property west of Porterville: "The stalk of cotton received. To say it is a wonder expresses it mildly. Several of our leading cotton factors and buyers examined it carefully, and it was the consensus of opinion that the yield would amount to two bales to the acre, provided you have a good stand. If I remember correctly, your stand is almost perfect. This certainly speaks well for California. It has long since been conceded that your State produces the finest fruits known, and is second to none in the production of oil. Now it looks as if you might take the laurels in the production of cotton at sometime in the near future. What next?"

BEWARE THE WEEVIL.

SANTA BARBARA.—"Look out for the alfalfa weevil," warns Horticultural Commissioner Eugene Kellogg of Santa Barbara county. He states that the weevil is not as yet in California, but has now advanced close to the borders of the State. In a notice sent to farmers and stockmen of the county the commissioner says: "I am asking you to take particular care to see that you do not bring in alfalfa hay, bedding or straw in your cars, in importing cattle from Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana or Colorado. See that all the cars are thoroughly cleaned out and that all rubbish is burned before the cars come into the State."

TO FIGHT RODENTS.

TULARE.—F. W. Riley, rodent control expert, is soon to inaugurate a campaign calculated to eradicate all ground squirrels in Tulare county by next June, according to an announcement made at a recent meeting of the Tulare Farm Bureau. Mr. Riley outlined plans for a winter campaign, and urged the farmers to co-operate with him in

BUY MEAT TOGETHER.

SEELEY.—Farmers of this section have followed the lead of the Lantana section and have organized for the purpose of buying meat on the co-operative plan. The project was started at the last meeting of the Seeley farm center. The plan is to have the meat killed and delivered by one farmer, who is paid a small margin of profit for his work.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

VISALIA.—Prof. J. C. Whitten of the University of California will be in Tulare county December 23 to 24, inclusive, for the purpose of conducting pruning demonstrations. Several orchards in the county which were "long pruned" last year will be visited in company with the farm adviser. The development of the trees will be discussed, as will also the advisability of changing over old trees from the old-time method of pruning to the new that is now recommended.

KEPT "SWEETS" A YEAR.

LINDSAY.—Packed in dry sand, sweet potatoes will keep for a year or more, in the same condition as when first dug, according to P. E. Robertson, who brought samples into Lindsay a few days ago. There was just enough moisture in the sand to start the sprouts, but the potatoes are firm and to all appearance had just been dug from the ground. They also had the appearance of new potatoes upon being cut open. Mr. Robertson stated this was the only method of which he knew for preserving sweet potatoes in this section of the country.

CROP NEAR NORMAL.

SANTA BARBARA.—While the walnut crop of the State is said to be one-fifth less than normal, growers at Goleta and Carpinteria state that in their districts the present crop was nowhere nearly so far below normal. They say last year's crop was more than a 100 per cent crop and though this year's crop was less, it was hardly less than normal, so the growers say their districts have evidently turned out better than other sections.

SURPLUS OF FARM LABOR.

ANAHEIM.—The end of the orange and walnut season and the closing of the sugar beet factories have created a surplus of labor in Orange county greater than has been noticed at any time during the past five or six years. The manager of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' packing house states that not a day passes but what men apply for work, and one day this week as many as fifty men asked for employment. Instead of taking on new men the association is discharging its crews, creating a further surplus. The question of retaining this itinerant labor at some occupations until it is needed at the busy times, when there is a shortage of labor, is a problem which confronts the farmers and one that is being taken up by the county farm bureau.

TAKES OLIVE AWARDS.

LINDSAY.—Lindsay's supremacy as an olive-producing section was proven at the recent Tulare County Fair. To Lindsay, with the largest olive acreage in the State, was awarded the first prize for pickled olives. For Escalano varieties Robert Meredith of Lindsay received first; for Missions, B. J. Kroells, Lindsay, was first; for queen olives, D. A. Eckert, Lindsay, took second; for the Manzanillo variety, B. J. Kroells, Lindsay, took second. First prize for Durango cotton was also received by Lindsay, being awarded to D. E. McCorkle, and second prize for the Pima variety went to S. E. Walter of Lindsay. For the best twenty-five boxes of Valencia oranges the blue ribbon came to Lindsay, the fruit being exhibited by the Thompson Orchard Company. This district also took third on the best display of Emperor grapes, grown by O. P. Gutterson.

SELL THEIR BLACKEYES.

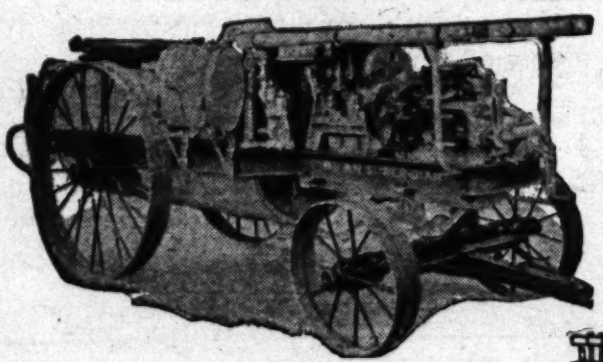
TUSTIN.—Good inquiry for blackeye beans has resulted in the sale of all the blackeyes in Orange county, about 10,000 bags, for between 6 and 7 cents per pound, a figure higher than expected by the growers. Most of the blackeyes are grown as an intercrop in citrus and along the foothills on land not considered suitable for limas.

LAST VALENCIAS SHIPPED.

GARDEN GROVE.—The last car of oranges for the 1920 valencia season was shipped from the packing house of the Garden Grove Citrus Association last week, making a total of 175 cars sent out, an increase of 65 per cent over last year, as a number of new groves came into bearing for the first time this season.

BEAN POWER SPRAYERS

A Size To Fit Your Ranch



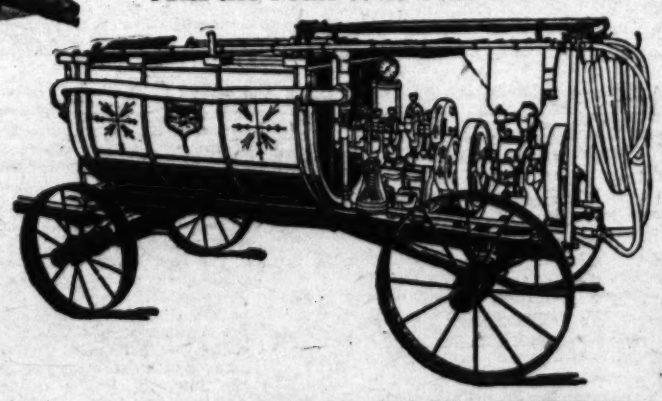
SUPER GIANT TRIPLEX

The largest practical sprayer built that may be drawn with two horses.

SPECIFICATIONS

Super Giant Pump, capacity 15 G.P.M. at 350 lb. pressure, 300 gal. tank, Super Giant refiller four-cylinder kerosene-burning motor with Bosch magneto, hose guns, etc.

Ask the Man Who Has Used One



GIANT TRIPLEX

The popular size in Southern California. Has a record that speaks for itself. Ask your neighbor.

SPECIFICATIONS

Giant Triplex Pump, capacity 10 G.P.M. at 300 lb. pressure, Novo enclosed, dust proof 4-H.P. engine, hose rods, etc.

BABY SIMPLICITY

A small sprayer built to meet the needs of the small orchardist.
A POWER SPRAYER that makes a HAND SPRAYER impracticable.

SPECIFICATIONS

Simplicity pump, 4¾ gallon per minute capacity with gauge and pressure regulator, 50-gallon bbl., fitted with hand hole and drain, power agitator steel frame hose and bamboo rod.

Meet us at the Demonstrations this week, or visit our showroom

Bean Spray Pump Company

218 East Third St. Phone Pico 396 Los Angeles, Cal.

RIDDING POULTRY COOPS OF MITES.

Poultry raisers are all too familiar with the common red or gray mite which infests poultry houses. In general, those who are making a specialty of poultry raising have comparatively little trouble with mites, or at least they keep them reduced to a point where they are of little importance. On the other hand, farmers and others who raise poultry as an incident to other operations frequently find their chicken houses overrun by mites.

The attack of this blood-sucking mite is of an insidious nature which does not readily draw attention to its presence, and often the poultryman is not aware of an infestation until he is attracted to it by the irritation produced by mites on his own body through coming in contact with the infested coops. The presence of the pest may readily be determined, however, by the detection of small areas on the boards specked with black and white as though dusted with salt and pepper. This is the excrement of the mites, which are hidden in adjacent cracks, or rough places. More careful examination will reveal masses of mites in hiding, together with their eggs and the silvery skins cast by the young.

In moderately infested poultry houses the injury to the fowls is not easily apparent, but the constant blood loss and irritation

Canning Surplus Fowls.

At this time, when there are many surplus chickens in the poultry yard, canning the meat will save feed bills.

are shown by decreased egg production and the poor condition of the fowls' flesh. In heavily infested coops it is not unusual for the chickens to become droopy and weak, with pale comb and wattles. Setting hens desert their nests and thus ruin the eggs or, as it often the case, are found dead on the nest, being killed outright by the attack of thousands of mites. In extreme cases a considerable number of fowls succumb, even though not setting, and all are so weakened as to be very susceptible to various diseases.

Owing to the fact that mites feed during the night and secrete themselves in cracks and crevices during the day, their presence very often is overlooked until a very heavy infestation has developed. In such cases they should be attacked energetically. Although not hard to kill, the greatest obstacle is the difficulty of reaching them in their hiding places. Dust baths will not control them, as, at most, only the few which remain on the chickens during the daytime will be destroyed.

The first step necessary to destroy the mites is to get rid of the hiding places so far as possible. The roosts should be taken down and all unnecessary boards and boxes removed. In heavily infested houses the mites are to be found in all parts of the building, including the roof. Where they are less numerous the infestations usually are confined to the roosts and nests and the walls immediately adjacent. For small coops a hand atomizer will suffice for applying insecticides as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles and thoroughly driven into the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when the roosts are being removed. Many good commercial sprays are used for mites.

Crude petroleum is effective, retaining its killing power for several weeks. It will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of crude oil. At this time of year in California a bright, warm morning should be picked out for the spraying.

MAKE FOWLS EXERCISE.

Chickens may be encouraged to exercise in various ways, such as suspending lettuce and cabbage heads, beets, etc., so that the birds have to jump for them, and scattering grain in the litter. The litter should be from four to eight inches deep, and may consist of straw (either cut or whole,) hay, leaves, shredded corn fodder, or any like convenient material. The hens should be kept hungry enough so that they will work diligently all day for the grain scattered in this litter. Whenever the litter becomes damp or soiled it must be removed and fresh put in.

SLUGS IN THE GARDEN.

Now that the cool season is with the home and farm gardener, he is casting about for a way to prevent slugs from eating his plants. Bordeaux mixture is an excellent repellent, when used either in dry or liquid form. Calcium arsenate prepared as a bait is readily devoured by slugs and kills them quickly. A combination of the two is the best remedy. Put the latter poison on chopped lettuce, one part to sixteen parts lettuce.

The smallest back yard affords an opportunity to keep a few hens. Whether the occupant of the premises can keep those few hens to advantage depends upon whether he or she can and will give them the necessary care.

SIMPLE MIXTURE MAKES HENS LAY

By W. S. Burgess

Any poultry raiser can greatly increase his profits, easily and quickly by taking advantage of the 35 years' experience of a successful poultryman.

A lifelong study of egg production has resulted in a secret formula of buttermilk and other valuable ingredients that puts pep into lazy hens. Users report increases of two to seven times as many eggs.

This secret formula is now put up in tablet form and is called Comb's Buttermilk Compound Tablets. Simply feed in water or mix with feed.

I am so convinced that this wonderful formula is always successful that I say kill the hen that won't lay after using it.

One million new users are wanted, so for a limited time any reader of this paper can get a big double size box (enough for a season) on free trial by simply writing for it. Send no money. Use the tablets 30 days; if at the end of that time your hens are not laying 2 or 3 times as many eggs; if you are not more than satisfied in every way, the tablets are to cost you nothing. If completely satisfied this big double size box costs you only $1.00 on this introductory offer. Simply send name—post card will do—to Milk Products Co., 107 Creamery Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the big box of tablets will be mailed immediately, post paid.

135 EGGS DAILY FROM 200 HENS

The daily average from 200 hens, 70 of which are pullets, of 135 eggs, is reported by Mrs. J. St. John, River Head, Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. St. John buys Pratts Poultry Regulator in 25 lb. pails, and claims the splendid results she is experiencing are due to the regular use of "Pratts."

Pratts Poultry Regulator, mixed with a good egg-making ration, not only makes hens lay, but the eggs wanted for hatching will produce sturdy chicks that will develop into A-1 pullets and cockerels. Test "Pratts" with this understanding —"Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied." Pratts Poultry Preparations will make your poultry pay.

Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

AX BEST REMEDY FOR THE EGG-EATING HEN.

Egg eating sometimes becomes a serious vice in a flock, the fowls becoming very fond of eggs when they have learned to eat them. The habit spreads from fowl to fowl and unless checked will often spread through the whole flock. Egg eating usually begins through accident by eggs being broken. See that the nests are properly supplied with straw or other nesting material and have them darkened, so that if an egg is accidentally broken the fowls will not be likely to discover it. Supply plenty of lime in the form of oyster shells, bone, or similar substances to insure a

be removed to prevent the spread of the vice. Once formed, it is difficult to eradicate and the safest remedy is the death penalty say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fowls sometimes pluck feathers from themselves and from each other. This is often caused by too close confinement, by the presence of insect pests, or by improper feeding. When some of the fowls of a flock have formed the habit slightly, a wide range with a change of diet, including a plentiful supply of animal feed, and freedom from insect pests, will usually correct the evil. Above all, see that the fowls have plenty of inducement to exercise. If the habit becomes well formed it is very troublesome and may necessitate the killing of some of the fowls in order to stop it.

"The Early Bird"

It is all right to buy early birds—but it is far better to buy early and have your birds delivered at the proper time.

There are two things necessary for you to do in order that you may not be disappointed. One is to place your order now for Baby Chicks for spring delivery. The other is, buy Chicks from scientifically selected and carefully Trap Nested hens.

We invite you to inspect our modern plant and flock.

FULLER & McCALLISTER EGG RANCH

A Thoroughly Trapnested Ranch

Grevillea Ave. and Hardy Street, Inglewood, California

Box 426 Phone 19252

HOGANIZED WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS

WALTER HOGAN STOCK

We procure all our hatching eggs from a flock of 1500 hens that were hatched and raised from eggs bought direct from Hogan. The owner of the flock is an expert at Hoganizing and a very successful poultryman. He will not keep a hen that will not lay over 190 eggs per year. We guarantee safe arrival by express of a full count live chicks anywhere within 48 hours of Los Angeles. Fall chicks do fine and will begin to lay when 5 months old and be laying when spring-hatched birds are moulting. The ancestors of our chicks have been Hoganized and bred for egg production by Mr. Hogan for over 15 years. There is nothing better.

LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

Announcement Molby's Record Strain

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

RECORDS—1919-20: 194 eggs per hen, from 360 pullets, hatched in February 1919.
RECORDS—1918-19: 196 eggs per hen, pullets raised from chicks bought of us in the Spring of 1918—reported by a customer.
RECORDS—1915-16: 194 eggs per hen from 600 pullets, hatched in April, 1915.

F. M. MOLBY, R. R. 12, Box 504-B, Los Angeles, Cal.

GLOBE "A1" FEEDS

Judge them on Business Principles!

FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY

ASK YOUR DEALER

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Our Coast Winnings last year from Yakima, Washington to San Diego, California, included 8 firsts, 25 seconds, 14 thirds.

Winnings this Season to date are: California State Fair, Sacramento, Sept. 4th to 12th., 192 C. G. Hinds, Judge—3 first, 3 seconds, 1 third.

Los Angeles Live Stock Show, Oct. 2nd to 10th, 1920, E. E. Emerson, Judge—7 firsts, 5 seconds 2 thirds. Southern California Fair, Riverside, Oct. 13th to 19th, 1920. E. E. Emerson, Judge—9 firsts, 9 seconds, 1 third.

Special for best display Barred Plymouth Rocks, $50 cup. Special, best bird in the show.

We Specialize on matings for foundation stock. Correspondence solicited.

GILL and WARRICK, 1316 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale, California.

A Successful Voyage

Is not determined going out of port.

The Real Story is Told

When we dock on the other side.

Many Poultrymen Learn

At the end of the year that their feeding methods were wrong.

A Big Egg Yield

For a time in the spring is often misleading—and all because the flock was FED, but not well NOURISHED.

Too often we step into a poultry yard and find thin, emaciated hens, surplus body tissue gone, wasted flesh and muscles, depraved habits, such as feather eating, tails gone, consuming filth about the yard, languid, weary expression of eye—just all in generally, that's all.

NICHOLLS LOOMIS CO'S ORANGE BRAND

EGG MASH

MAKES HENS LAY

NICHOLLS LOOMIS CO.

LOS ANGELES

Plenty of Feed—Why Yes—Mash Hoppers full—grain on the ground, etc., etc. But the year's work didn't pay—wasn't worth the whistle. Hens went into the moult early and they seemed never to come out of it.

You Are Their Master

The remedy rests with you.

See that your flock has the best. You pay the price, anyway. Either in first cost or loss in production. Even if they do consume indigestible, non-nourishing feeds

They Won't Pay For It

It is up to you.

Orange Brand Egg Mash

Carries the calories to generate enough energy. It provides enough honest, available material with which to manufacture an honest, profitable output.

Ask Us to Send Data

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Humus aids in letting the rains down and in preventing the moisture from evaporating. Coarse humus in the soils during the summer helps evaporation and it is because of this largely that the old-time grain farmers used to "burn off." An early crop aids in getting the rains down, through lessening evaporation and allowing more time for deep penetration. Orchardists who have no fall or winter cover crops in their orchards, should have the ground plowed shortly after the first rains and preferably not harrowed. The first rain is, in many localities, often necessary before plowing, but as soon as the ground can be opened up, it should be.

Soil that has been frequently cultivated during the summer months has lost most of its humus. The top three or four inches is almost a fine dust mulch and becomes compact easily. Soil of this nature will always run together, more or less, with the rains, and much of the average rain will be held in the first few inches or will run off in surface drainage. Soils well worked on the top soon pack and are in physical condition for capillary or upward action rather than gravity or downward action. Many would be surprised to find how little good the average early rains do under such conditions. They may wet down deep enough to make plowing easy to the depth of from four to six inches, but if the soil is not broken up by plowing, the capillary action is so great in the average unplowed orchard that most, if not all, of the moisture of these rains will soon come to the surface again and evaporate. Plowing your orchard before the rainy season will also increase the gravity action and reduce materially the capillary action.

The condition of the first few inches of soil in our orchards, made by frequent cultivation during the summer, is largely responsible for the winter drought in our orchards. And winter drought is beginning to become recognized as a big problem. Loosening up the soil by plowing crosswise, together with some other steps, will in a large measure solve this. Harrowing will not do.

Many orchardists in trying to solve the problem of winter drought, have irrigated their deciduous orchards very late. In some cases, this has kept a new growth coming on long after the time of frosts. This is likely to leave the small shoots in danger of winter killing.

Some farmers, eager to make as large a growth as possible on their young trees overdo it and find later that their figs, walnuts, apples and other fruits, kill back in the winter almost as much as they grow in the summer. Young deciduous trees, grown under irrigation conditions, should be forced to drop their leaves by the right use of water. The sap must thicken and change to starch. Many people still believe that the sap goes down in the roots in the winter, when, as a matter of fact, as soon as the leaves begin to drop, the sap is already thickening and changing to starch.

The writer kept the leaves on one peach tree last year until Christmas by giving it plenty of water. Thirty feet away, another

A Railroad Man's Onions.

S. L. combs, Santa Fe lines foreman, at San Bernardino, raised these Spanish Sweets as a diversion. The weight of the thousand onions in the pile was 2025 pounds.

peach tree dropped all its leaves before November. This tree was not irrigated after the middle of September. Both were six-year-old trees. The one that kept its leaves until Christmas developed "sour-sap" and "gum" broke out all over the branches and main limbs. Plum, apricot and peach trees growing in chicken yards near a leaking spigot or watering trough usually hold most of their leaves until Christmas. The sap is not given time to harden down and the tree to become dormant before cold weather, with the result that such conditions favor "gum" trouble and, later, disease.

This "gum disease" on deciduous trees has recently been given considerable study from the morphological and physiological sides. These methods of study are essentially laboratory sciences. Ecology is in the main a science of the field, treating organisms as they grow in nature, studying causes and effects or responses to conditions. When this trouble is solved to the farmer's satisfaction, it will be for them to have to do, I think, with the right use of water or proper and timely irrigation.

PRUNING MEETINGS.

A part of the annual series of deciduous pruning demonstrations covering all fruit-growing districts of the county are announced by Farm Adviser Hodgson of Los Angeles county as follows: Monday, December 13, morning, Baldwin Park, afternoon, El Monte; Tuesday, December 14, morning, Lynwood, afternoon, Moneta; Wednesday, December 15, afternoon, Lankershim; Friday, December 17, morning, Alhambra, afternoon, Whittier. Ten demonstrations completing the series will be given in the commercial fruit districts of the county from January 3 to 7, with Dr. J. C. Whitten of the State College of Agriculture as demonstrator. All other demonstrations are in charge of Farm Adviser Hodgson and Assistant Farm Adviser Blanchard.

TO STUDY DRAINAGE.

During the month of December Prof. W. W. Weir of the State College of Agriculture is to study drainage possibilities for certain parts of Los Angeles county where soil moisture and alkali conditions are becoming serious. It is hoped by the County Farm Bureau that some drainage districts may be organized in the not distant future and Prof. Weir has been engaged to outline these districts.

On the Right Side of Your Bank Book

Hercules Farm Dynamite has been an asset to many a rancher or orchardist. It has put good hard dollars to his credit for it has both made and saved money for him.

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SEEMS impossible, doesn't it? But a DAY & NIGHT Solar Heater will actually deliver an abundance of piping hot water in your home every hour of the twenty-four, because it concentrates and stores the heat of the sun's rays. Thousands of successful installations in Southern California provide actual proof.

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In your groves is answered in our booklet—

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RIDDING POULTRY COOPS OF MITES.

Poultry raisers are all too familiar with the common red or gray mite which infests poultry houses. In general, those who are making a specialty of poultry raising have comparatively little trouble with mites, or at least they keep them reduced to a point where they are of little importance. On the other hand, farmers and others who raise poultry as an incident to other operations frequently find their chicken houses overrun by mites.

The attack of this blood-sucking mite is

AN BEST REMEDY FOR THE EGG-EATING HEN.

Egg eating sometimes becomes a serious vice in a flock, the hens becoming very fond of eggs when they have learned to eat them. The habit spreads from fowl to fowl and unless checked will often spread through the whole flock. Egg eating usually begins through accident by eggs being broken. See that the nests are properly supplied with straw or other nesting ma-

SLUGS IN THE GARDEN.

Now that the cool season is with the home and farm gardener, he is casting about for a way to prevent slugs from eat-

birds have to jump for them, and scattering grain in the litter. The litter should be from four to eight inches deep, and may consist of straw (either oat or wheat), hay, leaves, shredded corn fodder, or any like convenient material. The hens should be kept hungry enough so that they will work diligently all day for the grain scattered in this litter. Whenever the litter becomes damp or soiled it must be removed and fresh put in.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYANS.

Albert Graham of Compton is getting a good start with pure-breds in his fine herd of thirteen cattle. At present he has a herd of seventy head, most of these being grades, but eventually he will weed out those that do not return a good profit, replacing them from time with pure-breds. At the recent Stalder sale of registered Holsteins at Riverside, Mr. Graham secured some very good individuals, among them being the excellent young cow, Miss Segis Pontiac Walker. This high-producing heifer now has a fine heifer calf that will soon grow into a good individual to place in the milking herd, which at the present time numbers about forty head. In the Los Angeles County Dairy Cow Testing Association this herd ranks among the best in herds of its size.

Another herd of Holsteins that is gradually becoming a pure-bred herd is that of the Pottenger Sanatorium at Monrovia. Of the thirty-three head of cows in this herd, twenty-six are pure-breds. The present milking string consists of fifteen head which produce sixty gallons of milk daily. Among the good individuals to be found in the herd are Mercedes Roderick Mechtilde, with a record of 30.74 pounds of butter in seven days; Miss De Kol Gerben Korndyke, with a 23-pound record; Lieuwkje Korndyke De Kol Gerben, with a 20-pound record, and the heifers, De Kol Gerben Orndyke Gem, Korndyke Jewel Mercedes, Lady Albino Spofford Korndyke, Korndyke Lieuwkje Gerben De Kol, and Orndyke Duchess De Kol Gerben, the last named having a record at first calving of 13,282 pounds milk and 398 pounds of butter in 304 days. The chief herd sire in this herd is Rosemaines Pontiac Netherland, a son of King Pontiac Netherland Segis, 3rd, the herd bull, which Stalder Brothers recently sold in their dispersal sale at $2900 to Bost & Johnstone of Corona. Rosemaines Pontiac Netherland is out of Stanislaus Cleopatra Princess, with a record of 32.97 pounds butter and 525.8 pounds milk in seven days.

Two famous Southern California hogs of the Duroc-Jersey breed have died within recent weeks—the great boar, Jumbo Sensation, owned by the Tu-tock-a-nula Ranch in San Fernando Valley, and the Diamond Bar Ranch's national grand champion sow, Queen of Pathfinders. The loss is a heavy one in both instances, but live-stock breeding, like any other business, has its ins and outs, and the breeders in question both have many top quality animals with which to carry on.

Tulare county secured the only blue ribbon prize given to California in the Holstein class at the recent Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland. Prince Bonnie Walker, a senior yearling bull, head of W. J. Higdon's young herd of Holsteins, carried off first prize in his class. The Higdon herd has made a splendid record this year, taking many prizes at the State

Prince Bonnie Walker.
First in class at the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland. He is a member of the fine Holstein herd of W. J. Higdon at Tulare.

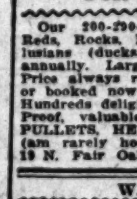
Fair in Sacramento, at the Tulare County Live-stock Show, at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show and now again at Portland. Prince Bonnie Walker is an animal of distinctive appearance, being almost pure white.

Dr. E. Avery Newton, proprietor of the Arenal ranch at Lankershim, reports that he recently sold a pure-bred Hampshire boar to the University Farm at Davis to be used in the farm's breeding operations.

Gerdies Golden Dolly, a pure-bred yearling heifer from the fine herd of Jerseys maintained by A. A. Jenkins of Tulare, has been sold to the Stanislaus Jersey Calf Club of Stanislaus county, and the animal is to be shipped immediately, it is announced by Mr. Jenkins. According to Jenkins, the calf club movement is being financed by the Stanislaus county banks and a herd of fine Jerseys is being assembled from many of the pure-bred stock farms throughout the State. Mr. Jenkins also announced the sale of Gerdies Golden Tony, a young registered Jersey bull from the same herd to D. L. Grumbles of El Centro. This animal will be used to improve the Grumbles herd in Imperial Valley.

Nancy Whitehall, a 7-year-old Ayreshire cow, owned by Middlesex Meadows Farms, South Lincoln, Mass., is the latest addition to the 20,000-pound class of the Ayreshire breed, having completed a 365-day record of 22,075 pounds of milk and 803.77 pounds of fat. This record places her in sixth place among mature animals of the breed, both in milk and butter fat. The record is all the more remarkable on account of the fact that last year she completed a junior 4-year-old record of 18,787 pounds of milk and 734.27 pounds of fat, testing 4.01 per cent. This record makes her junior 4-year-old champion in milk production.

Barley has been proven to be 10 per cent more efficient than milo for pork production.



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WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $3.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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IF YOU WISH TO BUY SHORTHORNS
Address this association, which through its field force will render assistance, free of charge, in locating Shorthorns of the kind you want, pure-breds or high grades, males or females, or steers. It pays to grow Shorthorns because they fit into the conditions on the farms and ranches everywhere.
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Rancho San Julian Shorthorns
Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Bashan Augusta, (Gr. Ch. Cal. State Fair and L. A. Live Stock Show) and Rosewood Villager.
Our females are of correct type, Scotch Pedigree, a number of which are imported from Scotland.
Estate of Thos. B. Dibblee,
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JOHN TROUP, Supt.

HILLCREST STOCK FARM
SHORTHORN CATTLE
Won at California State Fair Grand Champion Bull and Grand Champion Cow, 7 Firsts and 5 Second Prizes. Grand Champion Female All Leading Shows.
SHROPSHIRE AND MERINO SHEEP
Bulls and Rams for Sale, Single or in Carload Lots. Registered and Range Herds Tuberculin Tested.
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GUERNSEYS.

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited Number of Bull Calves Out of High-Producing Dams for Sale
W. H. Dupee, Owner
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Guernsey Bull Calves
FOR SALE—Including RUEBEN KING, Out of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW 53150, who has passed the 645-lb. butterfat mark in B.B. Class.
HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton B. W. Shaper, Mgr., California

Winsor Ranch Guernseys
Our herdsire is Veda's May King of Edgemoor, Grand Champion at Los Angeles Livestock Show, 1920. He was sired by Itchen May King, Grand Champion, at this year's National Dairy Show.
Morris C. Allen, Manager
Bonita, San Diego County, California.

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HOME OF KING KORNDYKE PONTIAC MEAD
Bargains in Bull Calves from Tested Dams
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Los Angeles County Farm Holsteins, Hondo, California
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MAXWELL RANCHO
Home of the Fountain Head of the Ormsby Breeding
We have Bull Calves that are Brothers to the Champion Butter Record Cow of the World,
Duchess Skylark Ormsby
If you want one—write us.
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JEFFRIES' PRIZE-WINNING HOLSTEINS
KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK
At head of our high-producing show herd.
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We have a fine young bull for sale out of a 1400-lb. cow. Call on us or write for particulars.
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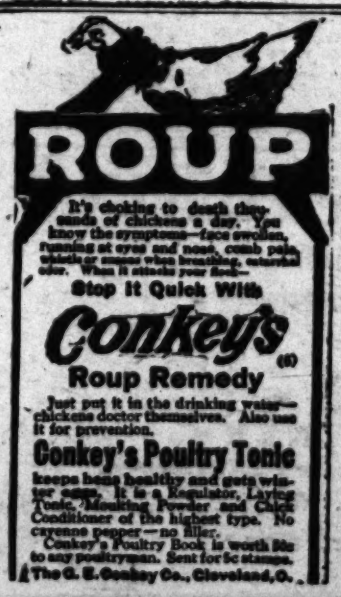

(Continued on Page)

in number of oranges, although it will run under the average as to the size of the fruit.

Leslie R. Gay, Citrus orange grower and one of the largest poultry raisers of this section, has, after years of experimentation, become firmly convinced that his fowls will produce fertilizer more economically than he could expect through any other means. Mr. Gay began raising chickens in order that he might fertilize his grove. He tried all sorts of experiments, and one that he has just completed seems to him to be exceptionally good. He has taken out all the

FERTILIZER SCARCITY PROBLEM OF GROWERS.

REDLANDS.—A. E. Harvey, who is manager of the big Fairbanks ranch on West Cotton avenue, believes that the owner of a big citrus acreage in Southern California must plan, in the future, to depend on his own property to produce the fertilizer which his trees must have. Mr. Harvey says that for several years the big citrus

SHORT COURSE NOW HALF COMPLETED.

ONTARIO.—The farmer's short course of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture is now half completed, having storted November 29 and being scheduled to run until December 10. The course is in four sections—the gas engine and farm mechanics section, in charge of A. C. Hargraves; the citrus section, the deciduous section and the general section. The first-named section of the work takes in a careful study of the principles of gas engine construction and operation, a day being given also to each of the following subjects: Ignition, ignition troubles, carburetors, lubrication, governors and cooling, engine troubles and tests, plows and plowing, tool making and soldering and habbitting.

The citrus section includes addresses by C. J. Booth, W. M. Mertz, H. J. Ramsey, E. L. Dreher, H. S. Fawcett, G. G. Laidlaw, E. S. Lewis, R. S. Woglum, H. J. Quayle, C. J. Booth, C. P. Wilson and C. S. Milliken. The speakers in the deciduous section are G. P. Weldon, H. R. Sanford, J. A. Campbell, R. S. Vaile, R. E. Smith, H. R. Sanford, C. A. Perrin, E. L. Overholser and L. B. Scott. In the general section the speakers will be M. E. Hill, W. P. Keller, E. E. Richardson, G. P. Weldon, H. E. Smith, O. H. Hecke, O. P. Gray, Walter Mulford and A. D. Shamel. Open discussions will be held in connection with most of the addresses of the three sections featuring addresses.

GRAPE MEN TO MEET.

Farm Adviser Hodgson announces that Prof. F. T. Bioletti, head of the division of viticulture at the State College of Agriculture, has been secured for two days for work with grape problems, in Los Angeles county. Prof. Bioletti will conduct two vine-pruning demonstrations on Monday, December 13, one in the morning at La Canada, and one in the afternoon at Sunland. On Tuesday, December 14, in company with members of the agricultural extension service, he will make a brief survey of the San Fernando and Antelope Valleys with reference to their suitability for grape culture.

Nearly 8,000,000 pounds of Spanish raisins were exported from Malaga, Spain, during the first six months of this year, a quantity that exceeds the total raisin export from Malaga for the seven-year period, 1913 to 1919, inclusive.

SOUTHWEST AROUSED.

(Continued from page 3.)

in the vicinity. The Pima and Papago Indians also have grown cotton, but there is no report of weevil being found in the aboriginal fields.

This "wild weevil" is of a type somewhat dissimilar to that known in the Southern and Gulf States, but, according to experts, might develop greater rapacity and size, were it to have better feeding on fields of domestic cotton. Last spring, at joint expense of the State and Pima county, there was waged a campaign of destruction of the wild cotton, in the hope of thus exterminating the weevil. This action was opposed by A. W. Morrill, former State entomologist, who carried his idea to Los Angeles, where he aroused much interest among Southern California cotton growers. Morrill's idea appears to be that by destroying the scrubby habitat of the pseudo weevil in the hills, the bug thus is compelled to migrate to the lowlands and to the domestic fields, where it has fullest room for development and expansion. At the meeting of the International Cotton League of the Southwest in Los Angeles, the situation was taken up. At that time, members Kimball and Robinson of the Arizona State Board of Horticulture appeared to make emphatic denial that Arizona in any way was failing to stand as a bulwark against the passage of the weevil or of the cotton worm. All importation of seed is forbidden in Arizona, and there even has been inspection of the baggage and bedding of arriving cotton pickers to guard against the coming of the pests.

There is local belief that the entomological invader can be kept within bounds, though it may be found nesessary to destroy much cultivated cotton. The poor sale for cotton makes the task of eradication the easier, as much of the land of the locality probably would be put into fruit and alfalfa anyhow the coming season.

BOLL WORM DISCOVERED.

EL PASO (Tex.)—Discovery of the pink boll worm in the Upper El Paso Valley has aroused the cotton growers of Southwestern Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, and has caused the governments of the two States to unite to fight the two kinds of worms discovered. The United States and Mexico both will wage war on the pest in the Laguna district, in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, and great efforts will be made to eradicate the slight infestation that has found its way across the border.

Sidney Smith of the Federal Board of Horticulture is the man who discovered the pink worm in El Paso Valley. He says that by careful work and close watching, it can be eradicated, but he warns growers that they must watch closely for more of it.

There is little doubt in the mind of the Federal entomologist that the worm came from the Laguna district, and as soon as it was suspected, plans were formulated to bar any further entry of it to the United States. That it is practically ruining the crop in the Laguna district is certain, State Senator R. M. Dudley of El Paso told the El Paso Chamber of Commerce the other day.

"When I was in Torreon, recently, with E. W. Keyser, a banker of El Paso, and M. G. Porras, a Mexican banker," said Senator Dudley, "we visited a number of prominent cotton growers, going into the fields and inspecting hundreds of bolls, many showing pink boll worm effects from the outside, and some of those not showing effects on the outside revealing the worm when cut open.

"The Mexican ranchmen themselves say that 95 per cent of the bolls are infested. I find that instead of a forecast crop of 150,000 bales of cotton, they are going to harvest only about 50,000 or 60,000 bales this year. They expect a worse season next year, as the plague is spreading, being as far north now as Moncloval, I was advised. Unless something is done, the plague is going to greatly cripple the cotton industry of the Southern States."

One method of keeping the pest from spreading to the United States that has been proposed is to induce Mexican growers to plant no cotton for at least two years, guaranteeing them that if they put in other crops, they will receive as large a return as they get in average years from the cotton. This matter is now being taken up with the Mexican Department of Agriculture, but Mexican growers who have been heard from on the matter have vigorously protested.

It is not expected, that any definite moves will be made at this time toward the establishment of non-cotton growing zones in Texas, but the visit of the Texas commission to Laguna will probably bring about such a move in the near future. Growers here believe immediate action of a decisive nature is imperative.

A Texas commission left for Mexico November 26. While keenly cognizant of the jeopardy to the cotton interests in this valley, local business men are inclined to look at the proposition as affecting the whole United States. The nation is as much affected as the El Paso Valley sec-

THE BEST BARLEY FOR VARYING LOCALITIES.

BY G. W. HENDRY,
Of the University Farm Station.

The choice of barley varieties should be determined largely by the type of soil upon which one expects to plant and also the season of year at which planting is to be done. Mariout barley is at its best in the warm interior regions of California, and has shown the greatest advantage over common barley on soils of light texture, especially in the dry seasons and when planting has been practiced after the first of January. To secure the best results with Mariout barley, however, it should be planted early in the season. On heavy soil types, especially those which are inclined to be cold and poorly drained during the winter months, Mariout barley has not made a good showing and would be inferior to Beldi or common barley. Our first choice upon such lands would be Tennessee Winter, providing planting could be done prior to the first of the year.

Beldi barley was formerly grown extensively at the University Farm and was given a wide distribution several years ago throughout the State.

We have now developed a new variety, however, called Four Thousand, which has consistently outyielded Beldi by about 10 per cent over a period of years. Four Thousand is more prolific and a better variety than either common or Beldi, and will outyield either by about 10 per cent on any soil types in any part of the State, and under any conditions of culture. It is identical with common barley in appearance and is merely a pedigreed high producing strain of the common.

Kirstin One Man Stump Puller

Here's the Puller that you and thousands of others have long been waiting for. Ten thousand now in use. Letters from everywhere tell of sensational results. Pronounced a big success by Government Officials, University Experts and Land Clearing Contractors. Pulls ordinary run of stumps or trees out of the soil so easy—it's almost play. One man can clear an acre a day—costs about 4c a stump. Think of clearing land so cheaply. Think of pulling all your stumps by hand—and alone—no horses or extra help required—a stump every 3 or 4 minutes. It's true, every word of it. The Kirstin is

The Quick, Cheap, Easy Way to Clear Your Land

No other stump puller is so economical to buy or so easy to operate. Just a few pounds pull on the handle transmitted into the cable. Wheel stump levers, throw machine into high speed and out comes the biggest stump, roots and all.

The Kirstin Pullers are remarkably easy to get into the field and easy to handle among the stumps, too. They do their work where horses can't go. They fit close and stand up under hard usage, under all conditions.

Get all the FACTS. Learn about our Liberal Offer—our Actual 30 Days' Free Trial—3 Years' Guarantee, etc.

30 Days' Free Trial!

We call this an Actual 30 Days' Free Trial, because no matter when you order or when your Puller arrives, you can actually use it for 30 days before you decide to keep it.

If the Puller doesn't please you in every way—if it doesn't do the work satisfactorily and economically—it can be returned at our expense and every cent of your money will be refunded. In addition to this wonderful free trial offer we give you

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We guarantee perfect satisfaction or money will be refunded, according to our 30 Day Free Trial Offer. We further guarantee to replace free of charge any portions that may break—flaw or rot—for 3 full years. The big, strong Kirstin organization is behind the guarantee. Send for copy.

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Read how farmers make \$50.00 net profits on one acre, the first year. How others make \$500 to \$700 from a few acres of poorly cleared land. Increases of 50 to 100 per cent land valuation are not unusual. The book is filled with letters telling all about it.

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NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE

Costs Less to Buy—Less to Produce Water.
More Water From a Smaller Well—No Fear of Sand.

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FEED FARM ANIMALS
COTTONSEED MEAL.
Cotton seed has been caught in the general decline of cotton products, and the price being offered California and Arizona cotton producers does not warrant them, they say, in doing otherwise than using the seed or cottonseed meal on their own farms for live-stock feed and fertilizer. At $22 per ton, the price now offered, live-stock owners throughout the West have in cotton-seed one of the cheapest and best feeds for

nitrogen-free extract, and 13 per cent fat. Corn meal contains 9.2 per cent protein, 1.9 per cent fat, 68 per cent nitrogen-free extract, and 3.8 per cent fat. It has been proven that 88 per cent of the protein of cottonseed meal is digested and utilized by the animal.
Rations used successfully by southern farmers in fattening steers are also being used by Los Angeles cattle-feeding concerns in preparing steers for market. A ration much used is five pounds of cottonseed meal to thirty pounds of ensilage and fifteen pounds of alfalfa hay. In the Imperial Valley, where nothing else is available, high percentage of protein and ash and can be substituted for beef scrap. Mashes containing cottonseed meal instead of beef scrap will be found more wholesome and less expensive, some poultry raisers say.
In feeding of cottonseed meal as an animal feed, Farmers' Bulletin, No. 743, of the United States Department of Agriculture, says:
"Cottonseed meal is the richest in protein of all the common dairy cow or beef cattle feeds on the market. It is usually the cheapest source of protein available, but it does not have the best physiological effect upon the animal often consider di-

DEVELOPMENT OF THE MILK GOAT BREEDS.

BY R. T. LYANS.

There are many persons in Southern California who are seriously thinking of buying a goat to supply the table with good wholesome milk; or perhaps some are contemplating building up a herd as a profitable venture. To that person who is considering this matter on either a large or a small scale, a bit of advice or information may not be amiss.

Goats, like any other kind of live stock, require attention in order to get the best results. While it is true that a goat will come as near as any known animal to rustling its own living without particular care, we should always be mindful of the fact that the big milk goat records that are being so much talked of these days are brought about by constant care and good feeding methods.

For the person who really takes a liking to goats there is no reason why goat raising cannot be made into a profitable and going business. There is always a demand for goat's milk at prices much above the prices obtained for cow's milk and prices received for pure-bred breeding stock is uniformly high. In fact, this high price of pure-breds no doubt keeps many out of the business, as a high-producing doe sells for nearly as much as is paid for a good cow. It is true the doe will not eat as much as the cow; neither will she produce as much milk as a cow. However, the mere fact that the goat-raising industry is advancing in this section of the country is quite positive proof that it is a profitable business enterprise.

Probably all goats have descended from capra agagrus, a species common throughout Asia Minor. The animal has been domesticated and made subservient to the wants of man, thereby spreading to all parts of the world. In fact the goat is one of the earliest of domesticated animals, being mentioned in our oldest historical documents. Under different environments the goat has come to be divided into a large number of distinct breeds each one having its own particular advantages. It would not be worth our time to go into all the different breeds evolved but it will be interesting to know something of those found in Southern California.

Among the breeds which have played a great part toward building up the industry in this section we find the Toggenburg, the Saanen, the Nubian and the Angora. The Toggenburg and the Saanen are improved varieties that have been developed from the alpine goat of Switzerland.

The Toggenburg is a hornless breed originating at Canton St. Gallen. Sometimes horns appear in the breed, although this is accounted for by the fact that the law of atavism has stepped in and caused the reversion to the early type from which the breed sprang. The color of the Toggenburg is light or rather dark drab, perhaps better described as mouse color with white or grayish-white markings. A streak of white is evident on each side of the face and running down to the muzzle. The head is rather long, the eye is full, the ears of medium size and more or less erect, although sometimes placed horizontally. It is a bearded, short-haired animal, lean, small-boned, rather long-necked, but having a well-sprung rib which gives to it a fine dairy goat conformation. This breed of goat has produced some wonderful records.

THE SAANEN.

The Saanen or Geesenay goat is larger and perhaps a bit coarser than the Toggenburg, and has for its origin the Canton Berne in hte Saanen Valley. It is found in considerable numbers in the Summenthal Valley where it is known as the Geesenay goat. In color the Saanen is white or cream-colored and like the Toggenburg is short-haired and hornless. The Saanen has yellow-tinted eyes with white eye lashes; it has a long body and a slender neck, is bearded and has rather a long head. The Saanen in its native environments is said to thrive as well in the mountains in summer as it does in the stable in the winter time. This breed of goat has been brought to a high state of excellence and the better specimens show up well in comparison with the Toggenburg, this being especially true of those carefully selected from a milk-producing standpoint.

ANGLO-NUBIANS.

The Nubian or African goat is another breed that has come to the front as being a wonderful milk producer. They have a close, short-haired, silky coat and in color are either mahogany-red, nut-brown, white-cream, black or bluish-grey.

The Nubian has long, pendulous ears, elongated neck and body, long, slender limbs, spherical udder and a short head. The facial line is strongly arched and the eye is large and clear. By crossing the Nubian with the English breeds a new breed has been developed which has been named the Anglo-Nubian. The Nubian produces a milk of high quality and in great quantities and is coming to be looked upon as one of the very best breeds to be found in this country or abroad. By crossing the Nubians and Saanens a breed called Saanubians is obtained.

THE FLEECE GOATS.

Coming down to the goat breeds that are being bred more for their fleece production we have the Angora and the Cashmere. The Angora or Mohair goat originated in the mountains of Thibet. The head is characterized as being fine with the ears wide, thin and semipendulous. The fleece is long and of a fine silky nature growing

Twin Doe Kids.
These young pure-bred Saanens are owned by the Three Oaks Ranch of Eagle Rock.

in thickly matted flakes near the skin and then separating into long corkscrew-shaped ringlets covering the whole animal as far down as the hocks. Angoras that are bred for purity, density and texture of fleece have made wonderful returns for their owners, cases being known where thousands of dollars have been paid for individuals with wonderful fleecing propensities. There is a big field in the Angora goat production to the breeder who will give the matter careful study. Mohair is in many instances taking the place of silk and the demand for mohair plush is gradually placing the Angora up in the front ranks and this industry is going forward in great strides.

The Cashmere goat also originated in Thibet. It has a short, delicately shaped head, thin ears, small bones and a long, heavy coat of hair under which is a soft, downy wool more fleecy than mohair, very short fibre and used in the making of cashmere shawls

LOW HOG PRICES.

VISALIA.—Prices at a hog auction just conducted under the auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association were lower than for several months past. Top price was $13.55 per hundredweight. Five-carloads were disposed of to bidders for nineteen consignors, netting the raisers in excess of $10,000. Manager D. H. Bitner of the association had charge of the sale.

EXAMINING HOGS FOR SYMPTOMS OF CHOLERA.

On making a post-mortem examination to determine whether a hog has died from cholera, the skin should first be examined for red or purplish areas or crusty patches resembling dried blisters. These lesions are usually found on the skin over the abdomen between the thighs, under the arm pits, and occasionally all over the body. The discolored areas may be small specks or they may have become confuent. Of the internal organs, the lymph glands, as a rule, are enlarged and reddish or purplish in color.

The inner surface of the bladder frequently shows many small reddish spots but sometimes it presents a diffused redness.

The kidneys when examined, after re-

moving the [illegible] numerous and are sometimes overlooked if not sought after carefully.

The inner surface of the large intestine particularly in the region of where the small intestine joins the cecum, may show reddish spots, diffused redness and sometimes small button-shaped ulcers.

As a rule the inner surface of the stomach presents a large diffused deep red or reddish brown area. Occasionally the diffusion does not present itself and spots of the above mentioned color of the inner surface of a fresh normal stomach should not be confused with the appearance presented in hog cholera.

The way to prevent hog cholera is to keep susceptible hogs from becoming exposed to

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FERTILIZER SCARCITY PROBLEM OF GROWERS.

REDLANDS.—A. E. Harvey, who is manager of the big Fairbanks ranch on West Colton avenue, believes that the owner of a big citrus acreage in Southern California must plan, in the future, to depend on his own property to produce the fertilizer which his trees must have. Mr. Harvey says that for several years the big citrus growers have realized that the fertilizer market was reaching such a state that they would have to produce their own fertilizer and that most of them are doing it to a considerable extent now. The purchase of manure at a reasonable price is something that is not possible any more, Mr. Harvey says. As a result, the big citrus holders have been forced into producing it. They are using a certain amount of commercial fertilizer, but all of them realize that animal offal must be had, if the trees are to be kept in the best condition.

Mr. Harvey started in with hogs. He has tested hog manure thoroughly, and with 200 hogs on his ranch, has found that they will produce a quality of fertilizer that meets his purposes well. But he has also found that it is not wise to depend on one kind of live stock alone. For that reason he is planning to install a herd of cattle on the ranch, and will increase this herd until the fertilizer realized from it will be'' to pay the cost of keeping the cattle. Then he plans to get a big flock of hens and with the three, he believes that he can get practically enough well-balanced fertilizer to feed the 110 acres of bearing citrus trees in the ranch.

A trip through the Redlands district has developed that practically all of the large growers of citrus fruits have come to Mr. Harvey's way of thinking. Many big growers now have herds of cows, a lot of hogs or large flocks of hens. As a result of the careful feeding of the soil, too, the trees of the Redlands citrus district are showing up greener, with a healthier spread, and more new growth than they have done for years. The crop this year will be close to normal in number of oranges, although it will run under the average as to the size of the fruit.

Leslie R. Gay, Crafton orange grower and one of the largest poultry raisers of this section, has, after years of experimentation, become firmly convinced that his fouls will produce fertilizer more economically than he could expect through any other means. Mr. Gay began raising chickens in order that he might fertilize his grove. He tried all sorts of experiments, and one that he has just completed seems to him to be exceptionally good. He has taken out all the dropping boards in his roosting houses, lowered the roosts, and covered the floor with a good litter of straw. The droppings of the hens are allowed to remain in this straw until there is a good mixture, and then the house is cleaned out and the straw and chicken manure placed on the grove.

In that way, Mr. Gay says, he gets double or triple service. In the first place, the straw is a good mulch. It also makes a good covering and protection for the fertilizer, so that the rains of the winter do not wash it away, but soak it into the ground thoroughly, the soil getting the maximum benefit from it. Also, the straw can later be plowed into the soil, and this helps to keep the soil loose, and in such shape that a minimum of moisture is lost during the summer.

Mr. Gay has an exceptionally fine lot of chickens on his ranch, and he is getting an excellent production of eggs, as well as the fertilizer. He believes that the citrus grower must, with the increased cost of the production of his fruit, and of shipping and packing, learn how to cut down the cost of caring for and fertilizing his grove, if he is to derive the profits to which his investment entitles him. Mr. Gay is in a section where soil conditions have given some trouble in the past, but the ranchers are learning that, by adding such things as straw and alfalfa, the soil can be kept loose, and the water conserved.

For County Farm Cows.

The Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo has a battery of three redwood silos, and the corn with which they are filled is grown on the farm.

GOPHER DEMONSTRATIONS.

Fruit growers and raisers of field crops in Los Angeles county will be interested in a county-wide series of demonstrations on the control of pocket gophers arranged for co-operatively by the office of the Farm Adviser and the County Horticultural Commissioner. L. S. Neville, Rodent Control Inspector for the Horticultural Commission, will conduct the demonstrations, which will be held in co-operation with members of the agricultural extension staff and farm bureau centers. The schedule will be announced as soon as completed.

BETTER COTTON LOOKOUT.

Better developments in the market situation for long staple cotton and in the credit situation, particularly, is reported by the Arizona American-Egyptian Cotton Growers' Association. A representative of the association was recently in Washington, and presented the views of the growers to cabinet members, and left satisfied that cotton farmers would be extended credit in order to help them hold their product for better prices.

CO-OPERATION DISCUSSED.

Co-operation by agricultural producers is illuminatingly discussed by G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, in a special circular (No. 222) just issued by the University of California college of agriculture, under the name of "Fundamental Principles of Co-operation in Agriculture."

Exports of cotton from August 1 to November 1 were 101,000 bales less than during the same period a year ago.

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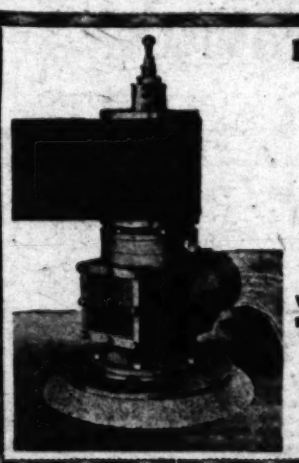

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FEED FARM ANIMALS COTTONSEED MEAL.

Cotton seed has been caught in the general decline of cotton products, and the price being offered California and Arizona cotton producers does not warrant them, they say, in doing otherwise than using the seed or cottonseed meal on their own farms for live-stock feed and fertilizer. At $22 per ton, the price now offered, live-stock owners throughout the West have in cottonseed one of the cheapest and best feeds for beef and dairy cattle, hogs, horses, mules and poultry obtainable, many authorities declare. As fertilizer, cottonseed meal is given a high value. When cottonseed was $70 per ton, the various feedstuffs made from this product were not popular because they were so high in price. Now that the price has declined to such an extent, live-stock men are turning to it.

In the Imperial and Salt River valleys, cattlemen, dairymen and swine raisers are feeding cottonseed as it comes from the gins with success. Most of the farmers who are in a position to get the products at correspondingly low prices, however, are feeding cottonseed meal, cottonseed cake and hulls. However, the price of cottonseed products has not fallen in proportion to the fall in the price of cottonseed, which condition is inducing farm agents throughout California and Arizona to make experiments in feeding the seed unground.

Cottonseed meal, according to government tests, contains an average of 42 per cent protein, 5.6 per cent fiber, 23.6 per cent nitrogen-free extract, and 13 per cent fat. Corn meal contains 9.2 per cent protein, 1.9 per cent fat, 68 per cent nitrogen-free extract, and 3.8 per cent fat. It has been proven that 85 per cent of the protein of cottonseed meal is digested and utilized by the animal.

Rations used successfully by southern farmers in fattening steers are also being used by Los Angeles cattle-feeding concerns in preparing steers for market. A ration much used is five pounds of cottonseed meal to thirty pounds of ensilage and fifteen pounds of alfalfa hay. In the Imperial Valley, where sorghum silage is available, a daily ration on some farms is seventeen pounds of milo, four pounds of cottonseed meal, eight pounds of hulls and fifteen pounds of sorghum silage.

Trials by State universities and agricultural colleges tend to show that cottonseed meal has a higher value in the ration for dairy cows than linseed meal or cocoanut meal, and that the milk flow is greater than when other protein feeds are used. Dairymen in California who feed cottonseed or cottonseed meal frequently use a ration of three pounds of cottonseed meal or four pounds of cottonseed to twelve pounds of alfalfa hay and six pounds of beet pulp.

For fattening hogs, the ration used by some swine men is as follows: One pound of rolled barley, one pound of cottonseed meal, and one pound of alfalfa meal or wheat shorts.

Feeding beef scrap to poultry is not altogether desirable, because of the difficulty in getting beef uncontaminated. If it is fresh, it is too valuable to feed to fowls. Cottonseed and its various products furnish a high percentage of protein and ash and can be substituted for beef scrap. Mashes containing cottonseed meal instead of beef scrap will be found more wholesome and less expensive, some poultry raisers say.

In treating of cottonseed meal as an animal feed, Farmers' Bulletin, No. 743, of the United States Department of Agriculture, says:

"Cottonseed meal is the richest in protein of all the common dairy cow or beef cattle feeds on the market. It is usually the cheapest source of protein available, but it does not have the best physiological effect upon the animal, often causing digestive troubles if fed in large quantities for long periods. At first, it is advisable to start with one to two pounds of cottonseed meal a day, gradually increasing the quantity, until the dairyman or the beef steer feeder is feeding four or five pounds per day. This feed is highly concentrated, and should be fed in a mixture with some bulky feed like bran or corn silage. Its physiological effect is better in the South than in the North."

CREAM MUST BE COOL TO WHIP PROPERLY.

There are a few facts to remember in whipping cream. In the first place it should contain from 25 to 30 per cent butter fat; second, it should be from twelve to twenty-four hours old; and third, the temperature should range around 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower, the nearer the freezing point the better. Before beginning operation have the cream cold, chill the vessel in which the cream is whipped as well as the beater, and do the whipping in a cool room. Another factor very important to a stiff whip is the ageing of cream from twelve to twenty-four hours at low temperature. This allows a small percentage of acid to develop, thus rendering the cream more viscous. In this condition air is more easily incorporated into the cream and as a result a stiff whip is produced.

It is often necessary to whip fresh cream, that which just comes from the separator. In this case add one and one-half teaspoons of lactic acid to each pint of cream and the ageing effect is the result. It is possible to purchase lactic acid at the drug store.

HIGH HORSE FLESH.

TULARE.—Seven thousands dollars for two draft horses, the get of the celebrated mare "Baby," which died at Tulare a year ago, is a record set by the Merritt-Bowers Company of the Tagus Ranch in a transaction in Los Angeles county. Both of the colts, "Brussels" and "Liberty," are registered Belgian stallions, aged four and two years, respectively. Both animals were of Tagus Ranch breeding, and the price received hangs up another record for the Tulare district. This season the horses were prize winners over the big fair circuit, including the Tulare County Fair.

The live-stock industry is bound to go ahead from now on in Southern California.

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NOTE: The trade-mark name has been changed from KOW-KURE to KOW-KARE—a name more appropriate of BOTH the PREVENTIVE and CURATIVE qualities of the remedy.

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Fall Spraying Catches Deciduous Tree Pests.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON, Farm Advisor Los Angeles County.

A S A means for the determination of much needed information concerning the fall spraying of deciduous fruit trees, the agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county will soon stage its annual series of field demonstrations on the subject, conducted, as usual, in co-operation with the Los Angeles County Spray Buyers. This schedule calls for a half-

stion, or other good oil spray, or lime sulphur, one gallon. With water to make up gallons. For certain scale insects moss and lichens. The oil spray is necessary ecials the brown apricot scale. Where ecale is not present, use lime-sulphur, 1-16, at the time of bursting of the buds.

Spraying peaches—First application, the latter part of November. This October

VALUE OF MOTOR TRUCK ON THE FARM IS CONVINCINGLY SHOWN.

BY H. C. TEMPLE.

IT HAS been said that Ventura county has more motor trucks for farm use than any other county in the State, considering the area of the county. Being a rich county, this statement is likely true. Then, too, the roads are unusually good throughout the county. Good roads are one of the essentials to the success of motor trucks. A mule team will haul "over" roads of any kind and "get away" with it, a team of horses will do almost as well, but real success with the truck calls for good roads in all kinds of weather.

During the hauling season for walnuts and beans in the county fully two-thirds of the hauling is done with trucks. Interviewing the ranchers, who do their hauling with horses, we find that they, too, would use trucks, but own horses and feel that they can't afford to feed them without obtaining as much use as possible from them. Yet many of them complain of paved roads being hard on their horses. Again, we find the man who needs the truck; in fact, would purchase one, but can't afford the purchase price. However, after interviewing the rancher who owns a truck, doing his own, as well as his neighbors' hauling, we are fully convinced that every real farm, large and small, needs a truck of some kind, almost as much as it needs a drag or a cultivator.

MOTORIZED RANCH.

John Smith (which, by the way, is a fictitious name for a certain well-known rancher in the lima bean district) decided to motorize his ranch in 1919. However, as with all things that we decide to do, it was easier thought of and talked of than it was done, but after thoughtfully chewing a straw over the matter for two weeks, he sold six of his eight mules, and purchased a tractor. The tractor is one of those varieties that lumber along over all obstacles, yet move as sedately and slowly as a sad Missouri mule. This variety, however, although an excellent machine in the field, does not serve well as a road conveyance for ordinary purposes, being too slow and cumbersome. Mr. Smith felt the need of a motor truck quite keenly, owing to the fact that his land is in two pieces, more than two miles apart. The truck would solve the problem of quick transportation of tools and implements during the busy season, besides being used for hauling to the warehouse. The purchase of the tractor, however, had cut down his capital so that it would be necessary to borrow money for running expenses of the ensuing year, if he added to the expense in anyway. Then Mrs. Smith suggested that he buy the truck and do enough outside hauling to pay for it. She, too, disliked adding another debt to their shoulders. The payment on the land with the interest and taxes, brought "straw chewing" to a serious business.

Mr. Smith talked the thing over with his neighbors. All of them were glad to give him their hauling. They had walnuts and beans to be hauled to warhouses, besides an occasional hauling job of some other kind. With the promise of outside hauling and the time and actual cash saved for his own use in mind, Mr. Smith purchased a truck and a trailer.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

During the remainder of 1919 Mr. Smith cleared enough to pay one-third of the actual purchase price of the truck, besides doing his own hauling. In 1920 he cleared another third. He does not expect to do outside hauling in 1921, so with this fact in view, he maintains that the actual purchase price of his truck, was just a third of the price set by the company selling the truck. When I asked Mr. Smith if he thought his motor truck was worth the extra work he had been compelled to do, he said quite emphatically, "I surely do! I've got my truck now, and didn't go into debt to get it either. I couldn't get along without it."

Another rancher, who has a large ranch, maintains that he saves the purchase price every year on his truck, considering the time that is saved. In hauling his beans to the warehouse, he made four trips with the truck, where he formerly had made only one trip with a team. He uses the truck on the ranch almost daily during the busy season, maintaining that a saving of several dollars a day is realized in the saving of time and wages.

A rancher in Sacramento rents two pieces of land quite a distance from his ranch. He owns a motor truck and trailer. I have seen him moving his tractor and the necessary tools at the same time. In fact, I have seen him merrily on his way with a load of tools on the truck and a team of surprised-looking horses in the trailer. In speaking of his truck, he said, "I couldn't do any long-distance farming if I didn't have my truck."

And so we find the value of the motor truck on ranches more and more apparent. The man with a small ranch as well as the one who has many acres to farm, has use for a truck of some kind.

VARIOUS FARM JOBS REQUIRE POWER UNITS.

With the introduction of practical types of mechanical power on farms, the farmer must face the question of whether he should substitute the tractor for some of his horses. If he decides to introduce the tractor, he must determine what combination of horse and mechanical power will be the most profitable on his particular farm. To answer these questions accurately requires reliable information as to all the facts involved.

The choice of sources of farm power depends upon their relative profitableness. To determine which is the more profitable, it is necessary to consider many factors, among which are the power requirements of the farm, the size of the power units required, the quality of work to be accomplished, the displacement of one form of power by the application of another, the total possible utilization of each form of power, the comparative cost of operations with the different forms of power, the relation between the kind of power and the effectiveness of farm labor, and the effect upon the profits of the farm as a whole.

The United States Department of Agriculture has made a study of power units on a number of representative farms with a view to showing how the various farm operations create demands for different sized power units, and to what extent power requirements are influenced by the type of farming. The results of this study, summarized in a publication entitled "The Horse Power Problem on the Farm," will be found of value to the farmer who is contemplating a change in the form of power used on his farm.

SUGAR MADE FROM WASTE MOLASSES.

SANTA BARBARA.—By a new process the Union Sugar Company at Betteravia is making a good thing out of the waste molasses at the sugar factory. Formerly this waste molasses was sold to brewers at about $40 a ton. Under the new process approximately 800 pounds of sugar can be extracted from the same amount of molasses. With sugar bringing around 12 cents to the pound this means a clean pickup of $95 a ton from the waste molasses.

The Steffens extraction process is being used to secure these results. This process consists in diluting the molasses to about 6 to 7 per cent sugar content. It then goes to the refrigerating room, where the temperature is lowered to 15 degrees Cent. Into tanks cooled by circulating brine it passes, where active calcium oxide is dusted into the solution.

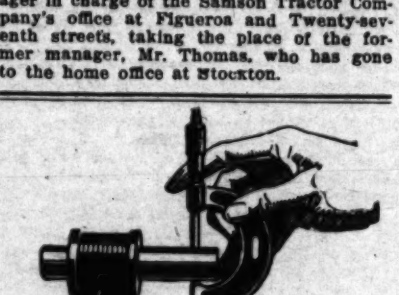
It comes out in cakes running 12 per cent sugar. The calcium carbonate is filtered out and goes to the best fields for fertilizer, and finally the pure white sugar is recovered, forming an additional profit.

During the present sugar beet campaign the Union Sugar Company has cut at the rate of 1002 tons of beets a day. At the close of seventy-six days there yet remains 17,000 tons to go before the end of the season. With an approximate average of .185 per cent sugar in the beets this will give the company a crop of 220,000 bags of 100 pounds per bag. This means 45,000 more bags of sugar than last year.

The beet growers of this county and San Luis Obispo have organized a marketing association, and at a recent meeting they threatened to offer the complete crop of beets next year to the American Beet Sugar Factory at Oxnard, on the ground that the Oxnard company was offering growers a fairer contract than they could get from the Union. Under the Oxnard agreement the growers get the benefit of any rise in the price of sugar, but in case the factory lowers the scale the growers are automatically released from their acreage guarantee.

NEW MANAGER.

H. H. J. Read has been appointed manager in charge of the Samson Tractor Company's office at Figueroa and Twenty-seventh streets, taking the place of the former manager, Mr. Thomas, who has gone to the home office at Stockton.



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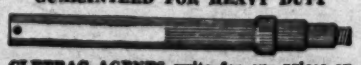

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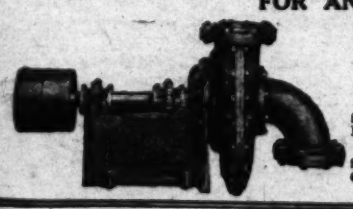

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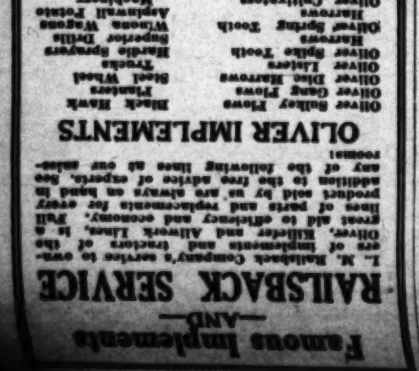

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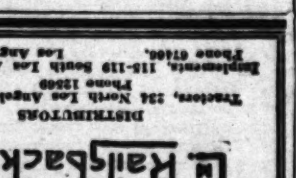

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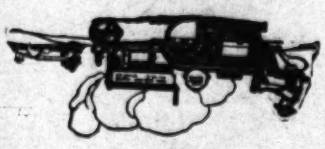

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HOW TRACTOR POWER INCREASED ONE GROWER'S GRAIN YIELDS.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

Behind to find that the moldboard plows went almost twice as deep as the disc plows, thus giving him a much better seed bed. This deeper filth last year gave him the increased grain yield. He is again plowing with the same outfit now, and expects even a greater yield, as the soil is in excellent condition for planting.

HILLSIDE PLOWING.

During the important period in which he adapted his farming operations to the tractor power—and every farmer who employs tractors must sooner or later come to this—the Ventura county farmer made many important deductions which will help his brothers who are seeking greater grain yields and more power. Mr. Mowry discovered that the main consideration in using tractors on hillsides is that the power of the engine and the size and shape of the hill must permit of easy turning of the tractor. Many farmers are of the opinion that the danger of upsetting the tractor is paramount, but the experience of this farmer showed that the danger of upsetting does not exist for a good driver with the majority of tractors. Long before actual tilling over threatens, other troubles will stop the use of the tractor, he found. He selected a machine that had great width between the wheels, and his experience brought out that the motor governor, shape of his oil pan, and the size and shape of his lugs had a lot to do with adapting machines to plowing for grain on hillsides.

He found that his tractor had such great power that a 4 per cent slope made no appreciable difference in the power required. When the grade approached 7 per cent a little more fuel was required, but no laboring was noticed. The motor labored somewhat on uphill turns on an 18 per cent slope, and at times Mr. Mowry was compelled to lift out his plows, or otherwise maneuver them on this slope at the very top edge of his cultivated area. This grade was the great exception in his operations, and he had seldom used horses on that particular part of the work, preferring to let it go unplanted year after year.

It was folly, he found, to attempt to operate a tractor over that portion of his land containing light stones, and he found it paid to remove these stones to a central heap before the tractor passed over the ground. A big stone, he found, diverted the course of his tractor ten feet down hill on one occasion. He used orchard dynamite on one large stone with success.

This farmer found that, as a tractor goes along the side of a hill it continually slides down a little, and on the steep slopes slid down more than on the lesser. To steer it on a level line, he pointed it a bit up hill. And just so much as it was pointed up hill, so much of the grade it was climbing all the time, he also found. More fuel was needed, and more oil, to work the slopes than the level land, Mr. Mowry discovered, before the first day's plowing was over. Just it was the same old story, horse sweat or more tractor fuel, was needed to put the hillsides into profitable tilth, and the greater tractor power enabled him to make available to his crop the food elements in depths never before touched by his implements.

BETTER TRACTOR MARKET.

Dealers in tractors and farm implements in Southern California report a better feeling in the trade since election. Two months ago, when prices of farm products began to fall, some cancellations came in from beet, bean and citrus ranchers who expected to buy for fall plowing. Recently some of the few who cancelled orders have replaced them, dealers report, not particularly because of a friendly administration election, but because of a stabilizing of crop prices. Entire restoration of confidence and market is predicted by the dealers for the immediate future. Modern farming is the California way, they declare, and progress the California farmer's watchword. There can be no extended letup in the buying of modern machinery in a section where growers are content with nothing less.

Hillside Plowing is Made Easier by the Use of Tractor Power.

of six heavy draft horses. The ground was gone over once with the discs, and followed immediately with the spring-tooth cultivator. The seed bed was given no other treatment except a light discing after the seed was broadcasted, or, if the seed was drilled, no further treatment was given.

THEN THE TRACTOR.

This Ventura county farmer was induced to try out a tractor on his farm. At first he had his doubts about the ability of the machine to operate on the side hills. But Mr. Mowry is of the progressive type of farmer who is "willing to try anything once." In his effort to increase farm yields or decrease growing costs. He bought a medium weight tractor which has a drawbar pull of fifteen horsepower. Mr. Mowry says the machine does not actually displace fifteen horses, but now does the work of twelve horses, and does it better.

The machine gave him trouble right at the start. Owing to a bad fit on a rod bearing, it burned out during the first week in a new bearing cap, which he procured from the dealer, and the delay was of two days' duration. The tractor declaimed that the machine should have been run with considerably less than its rated load for the first few days, in order to "break it in properly." Mr. Mowry concessed that he had completed the machine to pull its maximum load most of the time for three days at the start, and admitted that he would not have created his automobile that way during the first week of its operation, but would have driven it slowly and with due regard for the "breaking in." Since that rod bearing burned out Mr. Mowry has had no trouble with his machine that he could not repair within an hour, himself.

The second week he put the machine to work plowing for grain on the hillsides, using the disc plow. The tractor surprised him, rambling along with such apparent ease over stones and little gullies that he decided to put into operation a plan of plowing that he had been considering for many years, but for which he lacked the necessary power. He hitched the tractor to four fourteen-inch plows and a tooth cultivator, and the machine did not disappoint him, pulling both tools over the hillsides with ease, and completing the seed bed in one operation. Mr. Mowry was delighted to find that the moldboard plows went almost twice as deep as the disc plows, thus giving him a much better seed bed. This deeper filth last year gave him the increased grain yield. He is again plowing with the same outfit now, and expects even a greater yield, as the soil is in excellent condition for planting.

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During the important period in which he adapted his farming operations to the tractor power—and every farmer who employs tractors must sooner or later come to this—the Ventura county farmer made many important deductions which will help his brothers who are seeking greater grain yields and more power. Mr. Mowry discovered that the main consideration in using tractors on hillsides is that the power of the engine and the size and shape of the hill must permit of easy turning of the tractor. Many farmers are of the opinion that the danger of upsetting the tractor is paramount, but the experience of this farmer showed that the danger of upsetting does not exist for a good driver with the majority of tractors. Long before actual tilling over threatens, other troubles will stop the use of the tractor, he found. He selected a machine that had great width between the wheels, and his experience brought out that the motor governor, shape of his oil pan, and the size and shape of his lugs had a lot to do with adapting machines to plowing for grain on hillsides.

He found that his tractor had such great power that a 4 per cent slope made no appreciable difference in the power required. When the grade approached 7 per cent a little more fuel was required, but no laboring was noticed. The motor labored somewhat on uphill turns on an 18 per cent slope, and at times Mr. Mowry was compelled to lift out his plows, or otherwise maneuver them on this slope at the very top edge of his cultivated area. This grade was the great exception in his operations, and he had seldom used horses on that particular part of the work, preferring to let it go unplanted year after year.

It was folly, he found, to attempt to operate a tractor over that portion of his land containing light stones, and he found it paid to remove these stones to a central heap before the tractor passed over the ground. A big stone, he found, diverted the course of his tractor ten feet down hill on one occasion. He used orchard dynamite on one large stone with success.

This farmer found that, as a tractor goes along the side of a hill it continually slides down a little, and on the steep slopes slid down more than on the lesser. To steer it on a level line, he pointed it a bit up hill. And just so much as it was pointed up hill, so much of the grade it was climbing all the time, he also found. More fuel was needed, and more oil, to work the slopes than the level land, Mr. Mowry discovered, before the first day's plowing was over. Just it was the same old story, horse sweat or more tractor fuel, was needed to put the hillsides into profitable tilth, and the greater tractor power enabled him to make available to his crop the food elements in depths never before touched by his implements.

BETTER TRACTOR MARKET.

Dealers in tractors and farm implements in Southern California report a better feeling in the trade since election. Two months ago, when prices of farm products began to fall, some cancellations came in from beet, bean and citrus ranchers who expected to buy for fall plowing. Recently some of the few who cancelled orders have replaced them, dealers report, not particularly because of a friendly administration election, but because of a stabilizing of crop prices. Entire restoration of confidence and market is predicted by the dealers for the immediate future. Modern farming is the California way, they declare, and progress the California farmer's watchword. There can be no extended letup in the buying of modern machinery in a section where growers are content with nothing less.

A Great Southern California Dairy Establishment.

BY R. T. LYONS.

HERE in Southern California we are used to seeing things carried out on a large scale. While we cannot overlook the fact that a country's progress is measured by the large number of individuals whose combined efforts make up the composite, yet we must give more than passing attention to those who are supplying food products in maximum quantity.

Particularly is this true in the dairy industry. Without some of our larger dairies, it would be almost impossible to supply

per pound of fat basis, it reaches the grand total of $195,000 per year. This sounds pretty big and it is big, but we haven't stopped to consider the cost of maintenance for such a large herd.

Consider the cost of $250 per head per year for feed alone, $45 per head per year for the labor involved in milking that many cows, $25 per head per year for labor cost of feeding them, and another $25 per

Fall Spraying Catches Deciduous Tree Pests.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON, Farm Adviser Los Angeles County.

As a means for the dissemination of much needed information concerning the fall spraying of deciduous fruit trees, the agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county will soon stage its annual series of field demonstrations on this subject, conducted, as usual, in co-operation with the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. This schedule calls for a half-dozen meetings in the most important commercial fruit districts of the county during the first week in December, and is as follows:

Monday, December 6, at 2 p.m., at the place of W. P. Stokes, opposite the Gallatin school, north of Downey, on the Telegraph Road.

Tuesday, December 7, at 2 p.m., at the place of H. N. Denny (formerly Blix place,) between Third and Fourth streets, on Catuenza Boulevard, Lankershim.

Wednesday, December 8, at 2 p.m., at the places of W. F. Clark and C. W. Potter, Vanowen and Woodman streets, Van Nuys.

Thursday, December 9, at 10 a.m., at the place of Glen Allard, one-fourth mile east of Reseda street on Bosan street, Zelzah, and at 2 p.m. on the same day, at the place of J. C. Craig, one mile east of Owensmouth, on Sherman Way.

Friday, December 10, at 2 p.m., at the place of J. D. Radcliff, Flower street, between Sonora and Grand View streets Burbank.

A new feature of the series of demonstrations is the arrangement which has been made for the display of various makes of power sprayers, and of various brands of spray materials in connection with the demonstrations.

DISEASES PREVALENT.

Until comparatively recently, deciduous fruit growers of Southern California, with the exception of apple and pear growers, have not been in the habit of spraying their trees. Many have believed that few or no diseases of importance existed here. Others have recognized the presence of fungus diseases, but have not realized their importance. With present price conditions, however, fruit men in all parts of the State are evidencing considerably more interest than ever before in pest and disease control.

All of the standard and well-known diseases of peaches, apricots, plums, apples, pears and other deciduous fruits found in other parts of the State are to be found in Southern California, and, while it is true that some may not be as serious here as in the northern and central parts of the State, there is no question but that the annual toll exacted by these various diseases is sufficiently large to make their control an investment paying big returns. These diseases include California peach blight (bud blight and twig blight) leaf curl, scab, and shot-hole of the apricot, plum and almond. They are all capable of quite satisfactory control, the proper means of which will furnish the subject of the field meetings.

A SIMPLE RULE.

As a general rule, it may be said that practically all of the usual diseases of the peach, apricot and plum may be kept under control by two dormant sprayings, one in late fall—preferably after the leaves have fallen and the pruning is done—and the other in early spring, at the time the blossom buds are beginning to swell. Commercial lime-sulphur, either the liquid in the strength of one part to ten parts of water, or the dry material made up in a comparable strength, or bordeaux mixture in the strength of 4-4-50 may be used at the initial spraying, or at both. The usual practice, however, is to use lime-sulphur for the fall spraying and the bordeaux in the spring, although a rather common practice is the use of lime-sulphur at both. A project, including some five plots located in various parts of the county, which were given this latter treatment last season under the direction of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service, furnished sufficient evidence to indicate that the above given rule is substantially correct. Leaf curl of the peach was absolutely controlled, peach blight practically so, and apricot shothole and scab damage materially reduced.

Lime-sulphur as a spring application is preferred by some on account of its effectiveness in controlling the peach twig and bud borer, which occur in some parts of Southern California. It is also the standard treatment for the dreaded San Jose scale. Bordeaux, in the spring, is considered better for leaf curl of the peach, and is especially advised where true peach and apricot scab exists.

THOROUGHNESS IMPORTANT.

The most satisfactory results are obtained by the use of power sprayers, which apply the spray material under considerable pressure. This is particularly important for the fall spraying, where the material, in order to be effective, must penetrate the bud scales. Many brands of power sprayers are on the market, but so long as they are dependable, and are of sufficient capacity, and distribute the material under 200 pounds pressure or higher, it makes little difference what the make is.

Of far greater importance is thoroughness of application. Saving on spray material certainly is an aggravated form of saving at the spigot and losing at the bung. Plenty of material should be used, roughly cover the tree. This means directing the spray from all four sides, and not from one side alone. A recent development and one adding materially to the speed and efficiency of orchard spraying, is the spray gun, which is rapidly displacing the older angle nozzle for most of spraying work.

DRY VERSUS LIQUID.

Recently growers have been interested in the comparative merits of various dry or powdered standard spray materials, as against the well-known liquid forms. The advantages of the dry material in weight alone have caused many growers to adopt its use. When mixed up in comparable strengths, there seems to be little or no difference in results obtained. Chemical analyses may show different polysulfide contents, but field results obtained from a number of carefully conducted investigations, have been shown to be practically the same.

Another question of considerable interest to growers is that of the home-made sprays as against those commercially prepared. In a general way, it may be said that for the owner of a comparatively small acreage, by all odds the best practice is to use the commercially prepared article. For large acreages or for co-operative associations of growers, very satisfactory spray materials can be made more cheaply than they are frequently purchased. Considerations of uniformity, and high priced, but necessary equipment, however, usually cause most of the larger growers to purchase the ready-made and standardized product.

Following are given summarized directions for fall spraying of the most important Southern California deciduous fruits:

Spraying pears—In late winter, with lime sulphur, one gallon, and water to make ten gallons, or a 12 per cent crude oil emulsion; to control soft-bodied scale insects.

Spraying apricots—First application, spray with Bordeaux mixture, 5-6-50 (five pounds copper sulphate, six pounds stone lime and fifty gallons of water,) or lime sulphur 1-10, during the latter part of November and to December 15; for shot-hole fungus. Second application, in the late winter, with a 12 per cent crude oil emulsion...or other good oil spray, or lime sulphur, one gallon, with water to make ten gallons. For certain scale insects moss and lichens. The oil spray is necessary against the brown apricot scale. Where scale is not present, use lime-sulphur, 1-10, at the time of bursting of the buds.

Spraying peaches—First application, the latter part of November, with Bordeaux mixture, 5-6-50 (five pounds copper sulphate, six pounds stone lime and fifty gallons of water,) or lime-sulphur, one gallon, and water to make ten gallons; for peach blight. Second application, in late winter, before any buds open, with lime-sulphur, one gallon, and water to make ten gallons; for soft-bodied scale insects, leaf curl, peach blight, moss lichens, or spray as trees come to bloom, against both leaf and twig borers.

Spraying cherries—Spray in late winter, before the buds begin to swell, with commercial lime-sulphur, one gallon, with water to make ten gallons, or with a 12 per cent crude oil emulsion; for combatting certain scale insects and clearing trees of moss and lichens.

Spraying plums and prunes—In late winter, with lime-sulphur, one gallon, and water, nine gallons, or a 12 per cent crude oil emulsion; for scale insects, red spider eggs, moss and lichens.

Spraying almonds—In late winter before buds open, with commercial lime-sulphur, one gallon and water enough to make ten gallons; for almond shot-hole fungus, red spider eggs, moss and lichens and soft-bodied scale insects.

Modern power sprayers and the "spray gun" have greatly aided deciduous fruit growers in their war upon insect pests and fungi.

DEAN HUNT TO STUDY FARM TRADE PROBLEMS.

Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of California, who is on sabbatical leave in Europe, has accepted appointment as permanent delegate representing the United States at the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Dean Hunt has long been interested in the problems of the institute. He was one of the delegates of this government at the last meeting of the General Assembly and spent much time then traveling over Europe and studying agricultural conditions. He went to Europe in September, 1918, as a member of the commission sent by the United States Department of Agriculture to make a study of agricultural conditions in the Allied countries. During his career as an agricultural college man he has served in Illinois, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and California. His wide knowledge of agricultural conditions in America, coupled with his extensive investigations in Europe, make him an exceptionally well-qualified man to represent the United States at the International Institute.

The International Institute of Agriculture is concerned primarily in gathering world statistics of crop production and crop movement. The United States Department of Agriculture has requested Dean Hunt to confer with the delegates from other agricultural countries and to urge improvement of the work, especially as it pertains to movements of agricultural products in trade. The position to which Dr. Hunt has been appointed has been vacant since the death of David Lubin several months ago.

Spraying with the angle nozzle, a device that is rapidly being displaced by the spray gun.

Spraying for peach blight. Surprise attacks made upon pests and fungi in the fall give the grower an advantage in the season's spraying campaign.

VALUE OF MOTOR TRUCK ON THE FARM IS CONVINCINGLY SHOWN.

BY H. C. TEMPLE.

IT HAS been said that Ventura county has more motor trucks for farm use than any other county in the State, considering the area of the county. Being a rich county, this statement is likely true. Thing too, the roads are unusually good throughout the county. Good roads are one of the essentials to the success of motor trucks. A mule team will haul "over" roads of any kind and "get away" with it, a team of lotze his ranch in 1919. However, as with all things that we decide to do, it was easier thought of and talked of than it was done, but after thoughtfully chewing a straw over the matter for two weeks, he sold six of his eight mules, and purchased a tractor. The tractor is one of those varieties that lumber along over all obstacles, yet move at a satisfy and slowly as a old Missouri mule. This tractor, however, although an excellent machine, was not entirely satisfactory to Mr. Smith, and he said quite emphatically, "I simply do [illegible]

kind. With the promise of outside hauling and the time and actual cash saved for his own use in mind, Mr. Smith purchased a truck and a trailer.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

During the remainder of 1919 Mr. Smith cleared enough to pay one-third of the actual purchase price of the truck, besides doing his own hauling. In 1920 he cleared another third. He does not expect to do outside hauling in 1921, so with this fact in view, he maintains that the actual purchase price of his truck, was just a third of the price set by the company selling the truck. When I asked Mr. Smith if he thought his motor truck was worth the extra work he had been compelled to do, he said quite emphatically, "I simply do [illegible]

NEW MANAGER.

[illegible] the company a crop of 225,000 bags of 100 pounds per bag. This means 45,000 more bags of sugar than last year.

The beet growers of this county and San Luis Obispo have organized a marketing association, and at a recent meeting they threatened to offer the complete crop of beets next year to the American Beet Sugar Factory at Oxnard, on the ground that the Oxnard company was offering growers a better contract than they could get from the Union. Under the Oxnard agreement the growers get the benefit of any rise in the price of sugar, but in case the factory lowers the scale the growers are automatically released from their acreage guarantee.

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GOOD OILS AND BAD OILS

ARE EACH MORE SO

THERE are instances where it is inadvisable for a farmer to employ machines to do his farm work. Considerations of small acreage, plenty of help available, and character of soil frequently deter many farmers from buying tractors or other improved farm machines and implements. The tractor cannot always be

HOW TRACTOR POWER INCREASED ONE GROWER'S GRAIN YIELDS.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

lighted to find that the moldboard plows went almost twice as deep as the disc plows, thus giving him a much better seed bed. This deeper tilth last year gave him the increased grain yield. He is again plowing with the same outfit now, and expects even a greater yield, as the soil is in

Famous Implements —AND— RAILSBACK SERVICE

L. M. Railsback Company's service to owners of implements and tractors of the Oliver, Milwaukee and Allwork Lines, is a great aid to efficiency and economy. Full lines of parts and replacements for every pocket and by us are always on hand. In addition to the free advice of experts, the any of the following lines at our sales-

OLIVER IMPLEMENTS

A Great Southern California Dairy Establishment.

BY R. T. LYONS.

HERE in Southern California we are used to seeing things carried out on a large scale. While we cannot overlook the fact that a country's progress is measured by the large number of individuals whose combined efforts make up the composite, yet we must give more than passing attention to those who are supplying food products in maximum quantity.

Particularly is this true in the dairy industry. Without some of our larger dairies, it would be almost impossible to supply dairy products for home consumption. When we think of large dairies we naturally think of a dairy carrying in the neighborhood of 100 cows, but around Los Angeles some of the dairies carry over 500 cows. Down in the Whittier district there is such a place which, in addition, maintains a young herd of 400 animals from which to select material for future demands. Nine hundred Holsteins on one farm seems almost unbelievable, yet the F. F. Pellissier Ranch has a herd that size.

This big ranch contains over 2000 acres of land. Six hundred acres of it that is tillable lies on a main boulevard north of Whittier. Two sets of buildings are maintained. Eight barns, each with a capacity of sixty cows, and one barn with a capacity of thirty cows, and used only for fresh cows, affords stanchion room for the milking strings, while numerous other barns and sheds afford housing for the young and growing stock. The ranch is supplied with gravity water, while there is also a complete pumping plant for emergencies.

Four large silos, with a total capacity of 1500 tons of silage, are filled from the 120 acres of corn grown on the place. In addition to this corn acreage, there are 250 acres of alfalfa and a large acreage in barley and oat hay. These crops are run through a feed chopper and stored in an immense hay loft, where the hay can be fed out as needed. This chopping system conserves space and further makes available the stems, which are quite generally lost because of their lesser feeding value and palatability when not chopped. Miniature railway tracks on which are run dump trucks afford transportation from the silos and feed barns to the cow barns. By this method great loads of feed and roughage can be quickly carried to the barns and placed before the cows with a minimum of effort.

Four double unit milking machines are in use, which give good satisfaction when carefully and properly attended; however, only part of the cows are milked in this manner, the remainder being milked by hand. The dairy equipment on this ranch has among modern fixtures an ammonia cooling plant, separators, sterilizers and facilities for carrying on the Babcock test. The plant is strictly a dairy proposition, the whole milk being sold on a butter fat basis to the Los Angeles trade. All the cows are milked twice daily, excepting thirty head, which are carried as a three-time string. To operate a dairy of this size requires the aid of fifty men and thirty horses supplemented by a tractor to supply the motive power.

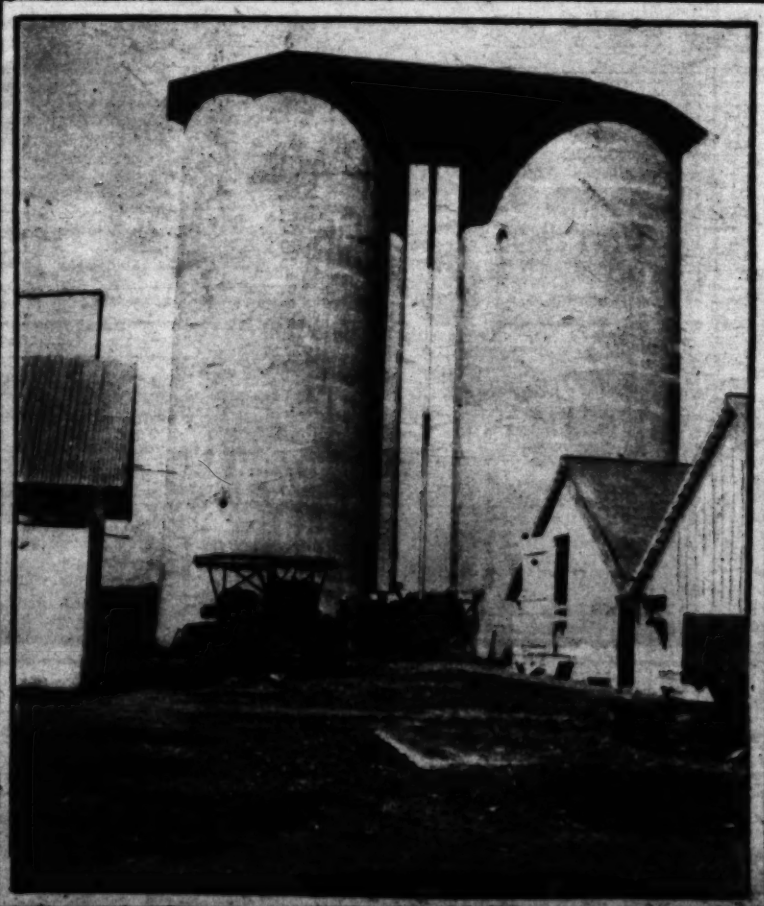
This great plant is owned and operated by F. F. Pellissier and his son, Frank L., the latter being a recent graduate of the University of California, having received instruction at Berkeley and at the University Farm at Davis. Mr. Pellissier and his son have built up a very high-class herd of Holstein cattle, about forty head being pure-bred and registered and coming from some of the best blood lines in the country. The grades have been selected and bred up for high production and many of them are equal to and some have even higher records than the pure breds because of having been carefully selected. The pure-breds as a rule, however, hold out for longer and bigger records in the long run, and, according to the younger Mr. Pellissier, the offspring of the pure breds bring much better prices, and they are gradually working into the pure breds for this reason. At present the milking herd consists of 440 head, with about 100 head on the waiting list either dry or about to freshen.

The herd is graded up by a culling process, about twelve head going out each month and finding their way to the butcher's block. These are cows that fail to show a good profit, and must go in order to make room for the fresh cows that are continually coming in, and for the young heifers that are rapidly coming to maturity. These "boarders" that are gradually weeded out could be sold to other dairymen, but Mr. Pellissier says he would rather sell them to the butcher for a less price tha nsell to a dairyman and make him lose money. In other words, if they are not fit for the Pellissier Dairy they are not fit for another man's dairy.

The 440 head of Holsteins average one pound of butter fat per day, which makes the amazing total of seventy-six tons per year. Figuring it out on the regular $1.30

Just a portion of the Pellissier herd of Holsteins.

A load of beet pulp for the Pellissier Ranch herd.



Filling silos at the Pellissier Ranch.

per pound of fat basis, it reaches the grand total of $195,000 per year. This sounds pretty big and it is big, but we haven't stopped to consider the cost of maintenance for such a large herd.

Consider the cost of $250 per head per year for feed alone, $45 per head per year for the labor involved in milking that many cows, $25 per head per year for labor cost of feeding them, and another $25 per head per year for interest on the investment, taxes, insurance, depreciation at up-keep on buildings and improvements, and we reach a total of over $180,000 per year, or less than $10,000 profit, or an average of about $20 per cow. This alone, of course, would not be worth the efforts involved if it were not for the fact that we have not reckoned the increased value of the herd by reproduction, which in itself is a powerful factor, and the fertilizer value from such a large herd, which would be worth considerable. A ranch of this size represents a tremendous investment and the good showing is only made possible by good management, modern equipment, the keeping of only a high grade of paying cows, and the carrying on of cow testing work under the supervision of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association, which has made possible the detection of the "boarder" cows and their elimination from the herd.

In this work the Pellissier herd ranked first in herds of 150 cows, or more for the months of July and August of this year; first in grade heifer for the month of August, and first on best five cows in September. The work of the Cow Testing Association makes it possible to easily detect the cows that are not paying for their keep and Frank Pellissier says the association deserves full credit for the fine work it is doing.

In the fine pure-bred herd on this big ranch are used sires from high-producing strains. The senior herd sire is Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme, 7th, a two-year-old sired by Sir Aaggie DeKol Acme, a good annual used in the A. W. Morris herd at Woodland. To show the high production qualities represented by this sire, we need only look at his three nearest dams in the pedigree. These have an average of 1114 pounds of butter in a year to their credit. The junior herd sire in the pure-bred herd is King Segis Hengerveld Prilly, a bull that stood first as a senior yearling at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show this year. His dam made a record in the Bridgeford herd at Patterson of thirty pounds of butter in a week.

Of the good cows in the Pellissier herd perhaps Hollywood Lilith Pontiac is the best known. She has a seven-day record of thirty-six and two-tenths pounds of butter, made when she was a senior three-year-old. She was purchased from the herd of W. J. Higdon of Tulare, in which herd she made this record, which, at the time, stood as a State figure. She is now bred to the famous $12,000 Burr Farm herd sire, King Korndyke Pontiac, 20th. Another good cow in this herd is Durmella, 2nd, the first prize cow at Riverside last year, and a cow with a record of 20,000 pounds of milk and 730 pounds of butter in ten months. Then there is Dormoon, with a record of 735 pounds of butter in ten months, and Baroness De Kol Segis, 2nd, a cow that will make 850 pounds this year, and several others that will finish the year with 700 pounds of butter or more to their credit. Such cows as these are paving the way for a wonderful producing herd in the near future and it can readily be seen that calves from such worthy matrons as these will be worth a small fortune in themselves.

Of course an account of this kind would not be complete without some mention of the different kinds of feed that are used to produce such results. As has been mentioned before, corn silage and chopped alfalfa and oat hay, together with green alfalfa, supplies the roughage. The concentrates are cottonseed cake, beet pulp and rolled barley. The cows are fed this kind of ration twice a day, excepting the test cows, which also get a grain mixture in addition. A very interesting and valuable feature on this ranch is the continual stream of water that runs through the drains and gutters carrying off all the fertilizer to the irrigating ditches, which empty onto the fields, thus affording sanitation and a saving of fertilizer value at one and the same time.

Such problems as these, which in the past have perhaps been the cause of many dairymen going out of business, have been met and overcome on this ranch and by careful management and progressive methods Mr. Pellissier and his son have demonstrated beyond a doubt that modern dairying can be carried on at a profit.

A steady decrease in the volume of citrus fruits going out of Southern Louisiana is reported, owing to frost and pest damage.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Desert Capitulates to Magic of Electric Power.

The Mojave Desert before power was brought from the high Sierras to make possible such farming communities as Adelanto in San Bernardino county, scenes from which are pictured on this page. When the electric line was built, homesteaders tapped it to bring from underground streams water to develop their lands. (Left) vineyard and power line tower; (right) six-year-old pear tree.

Growing grain between the rows of pear trees to pay cultural expenses. Barley and wheat both grow very well during the winter and spring.

What kilowatt magic has wrought on the desert; irrigating five-year-old pear orchard with water from standpipes which are connected with a reservoir.

It is the practice of farmers in the transformed desert to store their water in reservoirs against irrigation needs.

Joshua trees, cactus and sagebrush have given way before electric current. Discing a young orchard.

Type of farm homes in oases created in the Mojave Desert through the use of electric power.

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PLANTS and BULBS
FOR THE WINTER GARDEN
PLANTS
SWEET WILLIAMS
STOCKS

Growing Red Apples in the Shadow of Mt. Whitney.

Floor of the Owens River Valley as Mark Twain Saw it; the Domain of Sage Brush and Jackrabbits.

Same Land Planted to Winesap Apples, Growing at an Elevation of Forty-eight Hundred Feet.

BY GLADYS EKELUND.

THE Owens River Valley has been known chiefly as a cattle country, and it was not until about eight or ten years ago that the apple raising industry took root there. The lapse of time between then and today has been covered mainly with hard labor and waiting. Now the effect of the planting of over 1000 acres in apples is beginning to be manifest in a commercial showing of significant value.

Just why it was not sooner discovered that this region was adapted to the growing of apples is hard to explain, as the entire valley has every earmark of the apple regions of Colorado and the Pacific Northwest.

California has long been known as the "State of the Golden Orange," and also as a large producer of the yellow varieties of apples; but it has yet to establish its reputation as a producer of a superior quality of red winter apples. Of course, Yucaipa may have a word to put in here, for Yucaipa Valley is coming on fast.

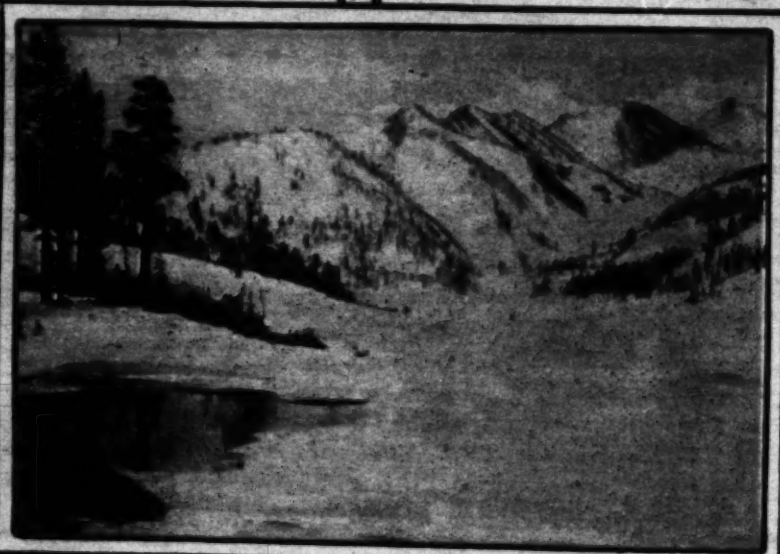
The Owens River Valley might easily be termed a remote valley, although it is but a day's drive from the city of Los Angeles. It is remote in the sense of being set apart, and being almost completely surrounded by mountains, or at least such is the impression when one views the country from the town of Bishop, which is the trading center of the valley, and of the most flourishing agricultural district. These mountains are, for the greater part of the year, snowclad, especially those to the west, the lofty Sierras, which rise from an elevation of 4800 feet in the center of the valley to the greatest heights in the country.

In order to produce apples of the finest flavor and the deepest and richest coloring, climatic conditions such as this are ideal. During the last six weeks before the fruit reaches maturity a heavy frost appears almost every morning, and it is during this period that the apples attain their wonderful color.

Although the industry is in its infancy, it is being enlarged yearly as more acreage is planted. However, there is much to be done along co-operative lines, and, of course, the question of marketing is an extremely difficult one on account of the lack of standardization. But standardization will come, and it must come soon.

In speaking of the red apple, those who are at all familiar with the apple industry will at once think of the Winesap, which is said to be the best commercial apple on the market. It takes on a most lustrous and tempting color and polish. It is one of the best, if not the best, of winter keepers, as the Winesap will, if properly stored, hold up remarkably until April and even until May, after having been gathered in October of the year previous.

A typical hillside orchard in the valley is that known as the Red Mountain orchard, owned by Mr. Chapman, a prominent business man of Los Angeles. The orchard is terraced and irrigated in the most systematic manner. There are several large orchards which have been planted for twenty to twenty-five years, but the same mistake was made here as was made in other apple regions; namely, that of planting almost every variety on the market, regardless of successful adaptation to climatic conditions. But the young orchards are planted chiefly to the Delicious, Jonathan and Wagener as the standard fall or early apples, and Winesap and Stamen Winesap as the most desirable winter apples.



Lake Genevieve, in the High Sierras, at the Beginning of the Early Summer Thaw. Scores of Lakes Like This Feed the Streams of the Valley.

Ditch Ready for the Laying of a Concrete Conduit from a Stream to the Apple Orchards.

The yield as a whole was heavy this year, the fruit uniform in shape and of a good commercial size. One of the young orchards, owned by a London capitalist, and which has had the very best of attention, bore from three to six boxes to the tree of fruit of remarkable quality. It also might be mentioned here that a cover crop of Hairy Peruvian alfalfa was planted summer before last on twenty acres of this orchard, and this year yielded 100 tons of hay in three cuttings and at the time of this writing has a fourth crop about eighteen inches in height. Although the yield of fruit in the Londoner's orchard is not as heavy as is reported from other regions, it is considered a good yield in this valley. The orchardists usually consider the apple trees here come into heavy bearing about the tenth year.

As mentioned before the apple industry is at present in its infancy, but the general development of the country is in its primary stages also. Much in the way of general agricultural development must be accomplished before the success of the apple industry is assured. The climatic conditions are favorable and the land and water plentiful, but there is much to be worked out before the Owens River Valley becomes one of the leading agricultural valleys of California. It is an ideal country to live in; in fact, one of the most scenic valleys in the State, and also one of the most healthful.

It is a surety that farmers in a district such as the Owens River Valley, which has no natural drainage, cannot long irrigate lands successfully without a drainage system in connection with their irrigation. The Federal Reclamation Service is surveying throughout the valley in preparation of a drainage project. If this project is carried out, thousands of acres of practically waste land will be planted to orchards. Along with this development will come the broad gauging of the railroad, which is at present groaning under the stress of handling the produce of this year. Co-operative growers' associations must be formed. As conditions exist now an orchardist considers it "meddling in his affairs" if another grower inquires the price he is taking for his apples.

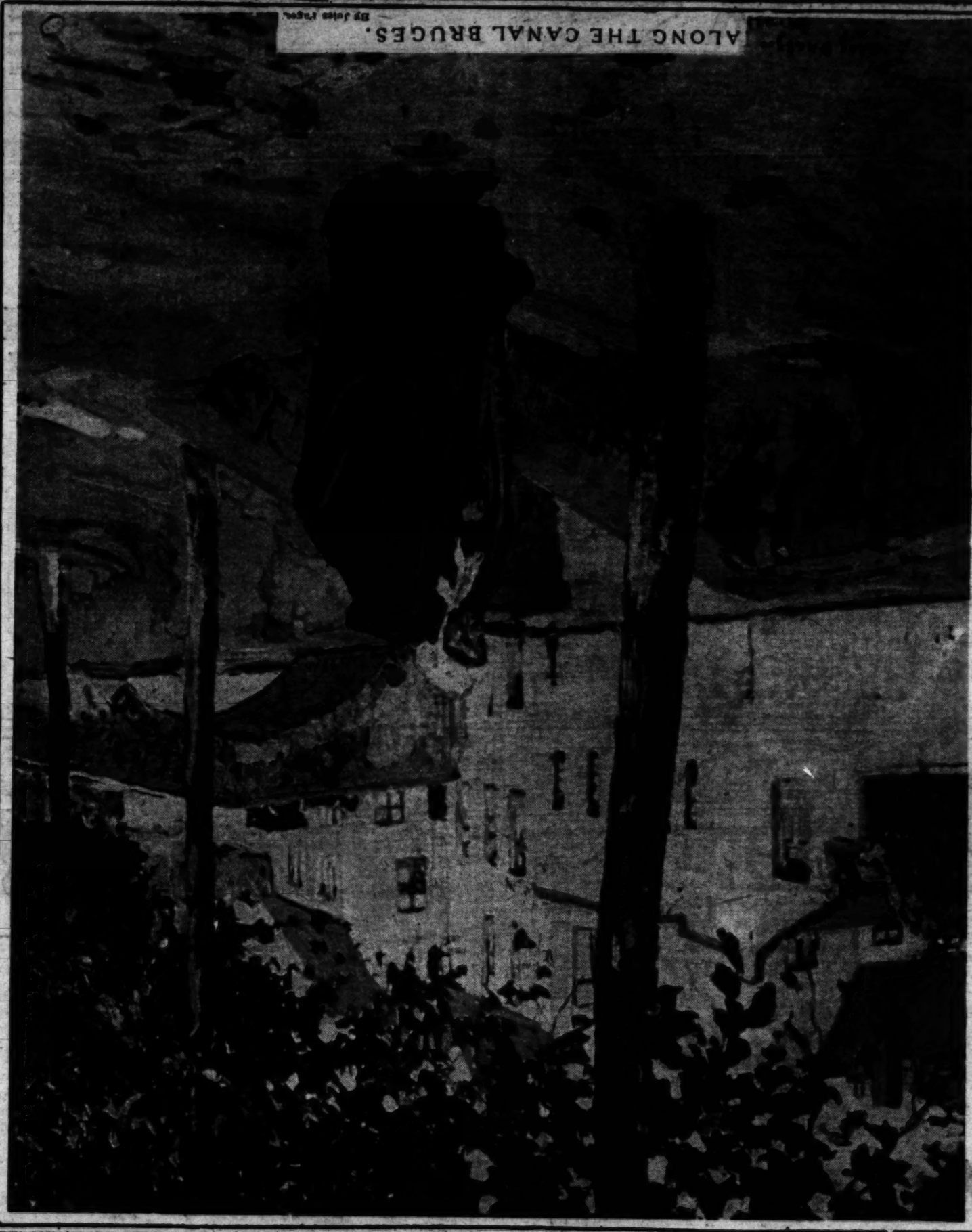
No doubt the Owens River Valley has been somewhat "backward in coming forward," as the saying is, but now with the apple orchards coming into bearing, quick action in securing standardization and transportation is imperative, and the time is not far off when the Owens Valley Winesaps may be placed in a class of their own and will be noted for their superiority in flavor and color. The apple growers are a unit in that belief at least.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, December 5, 1920.

ALONG THE CANAL BRUGES.

By Jules Pages.



Desert Capitulates to Magic of Electric Power.

The Mojave Desert before power was brought from the high Sierras to make possible such farming communities as Adelanto in San Bernardino county, scenes from which are pictured on this page. When the electric line was built, homesteaders tapped it to bring from underground streams water to develop their lands. (Left) vineyard and power line tower; (right) six-year-old pear tree.

Floor of the Owens River Valley as Mark Twain Saw It in the Domain of Sage Brush and Jackrabbits.

Same Land Planted to Winesap Apples, Growing at an Elevation of Forty-eight Hundred Feet.

BY GLADYS EXCELSIOR.

THE Owens River Valley has been known chiefly as a cattle country, and it was not until about eight or ten years ago that the apple fruitage of the valley was made in other apple regions; namely, that of planting almost every variety on the market, regardless of the adaptability of the soil to the fruit. Also was made here as was made in other

Growing Red Apples in the Shadow of Mt. Whitney.

PLANTS and BULBS
FOR THE WINTER GARDEN

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

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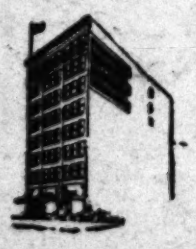

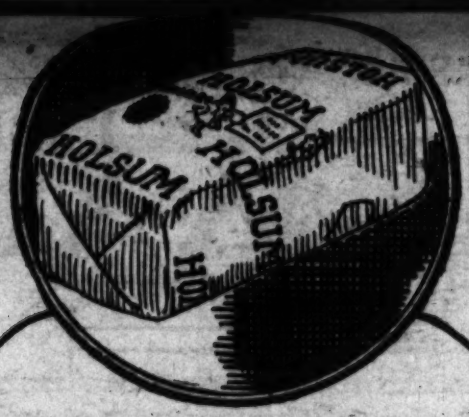

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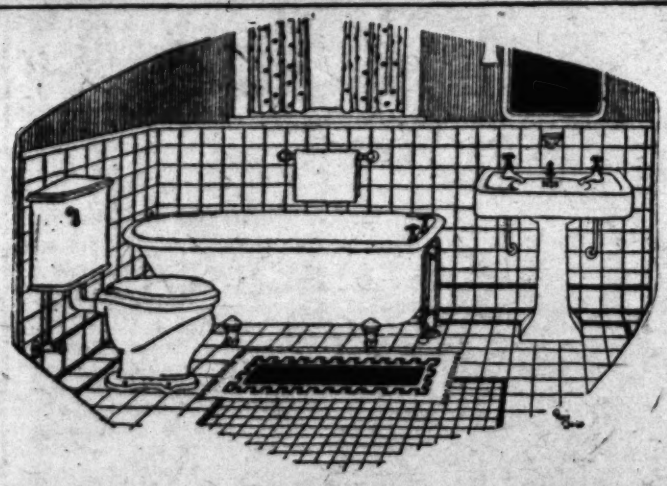

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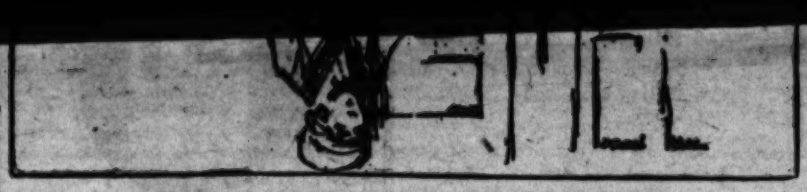


Helen's Ingenious Stratagem Solves the Mystery of the Vanishing Cream.

IT WAS just half-past six when Helen's subconscious mind responded to the need of an early awakening.

A few moments' sleepy contemplation of the problem before her, and cautiously without arousing Warren, she forced herself out of bed.

was too hastily and horrid for words. The thread had broken in the door—but fortunately I'd marked the top of the bottle. I found it in the waste basket."

"You did, eh?" he grinned. "What'd they say to that?"

"The girl flew up and said it was because they wouldn't take enough cream for her.

THE PUEBLOS' SUN DANCE.

(Continued from Page 7.)

sometimes occurs that one man is put in repeatedly to regain lost ground.

The contestants at each end stand in a row watching the track. In the middle are the two runners who are to take up the race next, and behind each stands one of the old men of the tribe with a long eagle feather. The ancient one touches the calves of the younger one repeatedly with his pinion and mutters a charm, praying the Father to give the runner the speed of the imperial bird. At the ankles and wrists of the young men are bound feathers from the wing of the eagle to give the wearer some of the powers of flight possessed by the bird. Here we see that the pagans of the New World draw inspirations from nature just as the pagans of the Old World did when their mythology evolved Mercury and his wings. The simpleness of this people has a striking example in the race. Runners often take up the race when their colleagues lack twenty or thirty feet of having finished. This would not be tolerated among the whites, but there is not even a protest among the Pueblos, and one party is as likely to do it as the other, so there seems to be no organized design in it.

While the Contests Create Excitement no Turbulence is Evident.

THE spectators show much excitement, and cheer their favorites with cries of "Um-o-pah" (hurry up,) but there is no turbulence, and the contest continues for an hour and a half or more, until the governor gives the signal to stop.

This ends the morning exercises, and the afternoon is given up to the chiffonetes, who offer a pantomime performance that affords the natives great amusement. The chiffonetes fill the dual roll of merry makers and priests of the Sun. At the beginning of the growing season it is their duty to propitiate the Father with supplication and incantations, and at the great harvest festival they entertain the people with clownish antics, for the Pueblos think it their duty to make merry, to give their god visible evidence of their joyous appreciation of his goodness.

These pagan priests are also naked except for a breech-clout. Their bodies are circled in white and black streaks like a zebra, while their faces are marked in similar circles, which have the nose for their common center. Braided in the hair above the ears are bunches of straws from the field. They carry on a jabbering conversation like the minstrel men of the stage and get off rude jokes that tickle the spectators immensely.

If the onlookers crowd too closely they get down on all fours and scratch in the sand, sending a cloud of dust flying into the eyes of the bystanders. They squirm through the dust on their bellies like reptiles. They offer each other weeds to eat, which are sniffed at and refused with a grimace of disdain. Articles in the hands of spectators are snatched away, wandering dogs are stealthily stalked and swung in the air by the legs, and when the cowboys on their ponies become too obstrusive they are scattered by a can or broken bottle thrown into the air.

All this is very rude comedy, but the man who said the Indian never laughed ought to see him at this pantomime, which is as intelligible in its way as that of the white "artist." When the merry makers get off particularly good hits the women on the terraces shower them with cakes.

In the course of their wanderings the chiffonetes finally reach the pole which still bears the offerings to the Sun Father. Then they make a pretense of climbing the pole, slipping down repeatedly after progressing ten or fifteen or twenty feet. Finally one of them succeeds and lowers the thank offerings by a rope. The priests carry off their booty and the sun festival is at an end.

The thoughtful reader must be impressed with the absence from the Pueblo ceremonies of the cruel and disgusting practices common to other aborigines in their religious exercises, and that is typical of this race in other respects. In this connection it may be as well to correct a mistaken notion about the Pueblo. He is not an Aztec, and has no part in the Montezuma myth. He is not looking for the coming of that god, and does not keep a sacred eternal fire burning. All that sort of rubbish makes relishable reading for the credulous. But the romantic nonsense about Montezuma was borrowed from Mexico and fixed on the Pueblo years ago, probably to make an interesting story, and it sticks there in the popular mind, but the truth might as well be vindicated.

THE ELFIN FOREST.

(Continued from Page 9.)

borhood—or any other neighborhood—as its ingenuity can devise. So they stand up and lie down; they twist and turn; they circle and angle. If there is any one feature which they are especially inclined to copy, it is that of lying down. Yet sometimes we see one growing straight and tall with all the dignity of a pine. And again, once in a great while, we find one with a wide spread of branches, regularly distributed. I remember seeing one such near Santa Ana a few years ago, the spread of whose branches was nearly 100 feet wide.

Although the sycamores mostly seek the washes and the lower parts of the canyons, yet we may find them occasionally away off by themselves in quite unexpected places—such as on a flat far up in a canyon, or by some spring out on the slope of the mountain.

"Sycamore canyons" are more plentiful in Southern California than those of any other name, although "Aliso canyons" (cottonwood) run them a close second.

There is much more about the sycamores that I should like to say—for they are a never-failing source of interest and revelation to me—but other trees claim space and I must leave them. So then, only this one thing more:

Our California sycamore (Platanus racemosa) is commonly called "sycamore," while the sycamore of the East (P. occidentalis) is usually called "buttonwood." While the two are distinct species, yet their resemblance to each other is so close that the easterner unconsciously accepts the California tree as his old friend—a little surprised, perhaps, at the unconventional attitude it assumes.

Our alders (Alnus rhombifolia) are the "Beau Brummels" of our California trees: trim, sleek, manicured as it were, and always dressed for company! They "go the pace," too: live fast and die early! But for all that, they "do their stint" in Mother Nature's scheme of mountain conservation. They live close by the streams, often where the running water laps their roots; they hold the rocky soil in place—often actually pinning the rocks down and holding them there—and prevent a vast amount of erosion; they shade the canyon floor and hold both evaporation. Yes, they are decidedly important, to whoever may be a factor in the welfare of our land! And fruit is a favorite food of the that they are trim, natty, all "dolled up" as it were for company, let us also count that to their credit; for are they not a distinct joy to the tramper-on-the-trail when he has come from far on a hot day and his canteen is empty? Yes, verily, for he knows that where the alders are, there also may water be found!

Fremont Cottonwood Named for the Pathfinder.

THE common cottonwood of the Elfin Forest is Populus Fremontii—named for the Pathfinder, and usually spoken of as the "Fremont cottonwood." While it may be met with along the lower courses of the streams anywhere in the land of the chaparral, it may be said to be plentiful only in the wide valleys of a few of the rivers which empty into the Pacific and those flowing to the deserts—notably the San Luis Rey and San Diego rivers on the Coast, and the Mojave River in the desert. The trees along the Mojave River in the vicinity of Victorville are sadly infested with mistletoe. Many of them are so covered with the parasitic plant as to appear in full foliage in midwinter, when all their own leaves have been shed; and even many of them have been killed.

The Black Cottonwood also makes its home in the south, but is found rather sparingly—usually along the upper courses of the larger streams. It is a larger tree than the Fremont cottonwood, sometimes reaching three feet in diameter and 100 feet in height. It is sometimes called "balsam cottonwood," because of its frequent, balsamic buds. Its botanical name is Populus trichocarpa.

I note that Edmund Jaeger, in his little book on "The Mountain Trees of Southern California," mentions another cottonwood (P. angustifolia) as occurring along the upper Santa Ana River; and also the Quaking aspen (P. tremuloides) as growing in a single spot north of Mt. San Gorgonia.

There are several willow which grow along the water courses in the Elfin-Forest—for the most part on the flood plains and sandbars of the larger streams. Two of these are of real tree size, Salix nigra and S. lasiandra. They are both commonly called "black willow," from their general dark appearance. The former is the largest of all American willows. I once camped among a group of them along the Cuyama River, in the northern part of Ventura county, several of which were fully four feet through!

It is when you are traveling a canyon trail that you "meet up" with the shiny leaved bay trees (Umbrellnaria Californica.) You may hear them called "California laurel," or "Oregon myrtle," or any other one of some half-dozen names, among which is that of "wild olive." This latter name comes from the fruit they bear—which, although it is said to have been used by the aborigines when other supplies of food ran short.

In Southern California the bay tree is mostly slender and sapling like, even at maturity, although in exceptionally favorable locations it may grow to giant stature. I know one which stands at the western foot of the San Marcos Pass, not far from Goleta in Santa Barbara county that is three feet in diameter and seventy-five feet tall. It is said to be the largest of its kind.

Crushed Leaves of Bay Tree Emit a Very Powerful Odor.

THE bay tree is one of the first acquaintances which a newcomer makes when he begins to travel the canyon trails of the Elfin-Forest, for he is not likely to go very far before he brushes against the oil-charged, pungent leaves, and has his olfactory nerves assailed by a bayrum odor; and it is so alluring that he must needs stop and investigate. And he usually investigates to his ultimate sorrow. When he finds where the odor comes from he crushes some of the leaves between his thumb and fingers, and takes a good, strong whiff of the agreeable perfume. Pleased with the result, and not knowing of the "keep-coming" quality of the oder, he takes another whiff—a longer and stronger one. By this time the odor has really begun to "arrive." It keeps on coming and coming in an increasing geometrical ratio, until the victim feels as if his olfactory system were being torn out by the roots. The sensation of pleasure which was at first realized turns to one of acute agony, and the unfortunate sufferer feels as if he would never come out of the ordeal alive. He does, however, but it usually takes some little time. Strange to say, one lesson doesn't seem to be enough to teach most persons just how far they may toy with the bay-tree leaves in safety. There is a certain fascination in trying to find out how far one may go toward the danger line without touching it. I have repeatedly suffered myself because of venturing too far. The odor is popularly supposed to be a good headache cure, but I have yet to see any convincing proof of its efficacy. On the other hand, I have known it to breed a head-splitter that lasted all day.

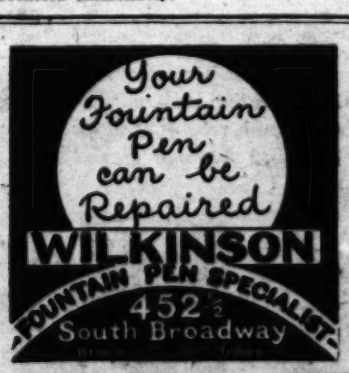
The next article in this series will be on the pines and other needle-leaf trees of the Elfin-Forest.

[Copyright, 1920, by F. M. Fultz.]

Would Take the Harder Task.

Mother: Bessie, why don't you wash the dishes? It is easier to do a thing than to sit and think about it.

Bessie: Well, mother, you wash the dishes and I'll sit and think about it.—[Boston Transcript.



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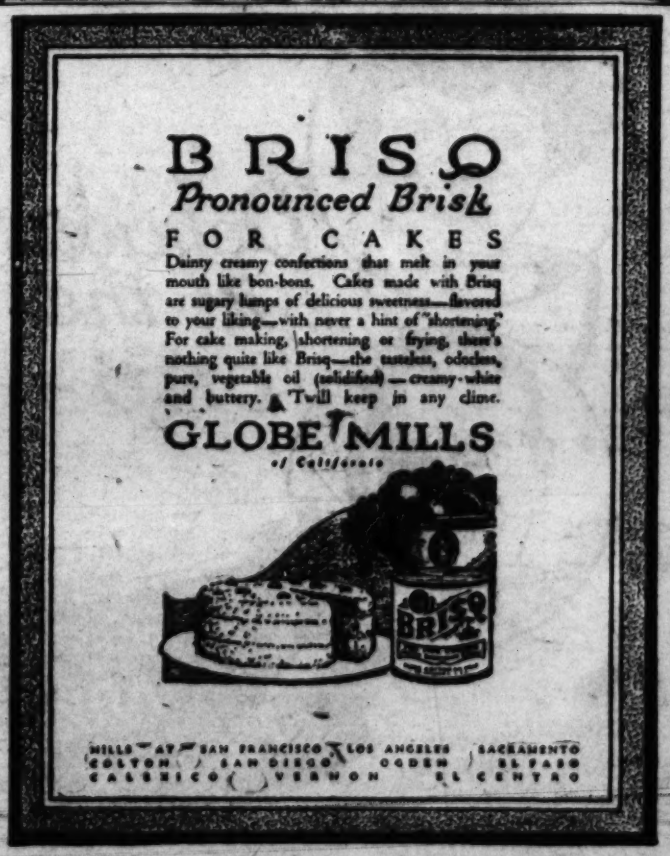

Are You Furnishing A Home?
Our Booklet
"Beautiful Homes"

EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Concerning Madame the Hen.

I HAVE heard many morning concerts in my time, but none have I found more appealing than the sharply sweet lays trilled by our half-dozen young and fair hens. For six months that they had sojourned with us, they have never failed for a single day to contribute more or less to the food store of our family. For several months they presented us with from four to six eggs per day and even now, when they are molting, they nobly produce one, two or three specimens each and every twenty-four-hour period.

Even in their most bedraggled and tailless hours they o about wearing a look of conscious solvency, as well they may. They accept such tidbits between meals as we are able to offer them with an air of complacency that is most edifying. When one evening I was late in returning from town and their dinner was therefore late also, they grouped themselves in a semi-circle before me as I entered their domain, and one by one, expressed their opinions of me in scathing terms.

Not being of a statistical turn of mind, I have failed to keep strict account of their benefactions. But I know that they have kept a family of five persons supplied with hen fruit for table and cooking purposes, enabled them to bestow the material for Sunday morning omelets on sundry neighbors, and also, that not less than seven dozen pearls of great price are now reposing in a bath of water-glass down cellar, for use in emergencies.

More than ever do I applaud the wisdom of Benjamin Franklin who wished that Chanticleer "rather than the marauding and predatory eagle" should be made the emblem of the newborn American commonwealth.

Let it not be understood, however, that the vain-glorious, crowing rooster has played much part in the lives of our hens, who indeed are "madames" only by courtesy. They are economically independent factors, sufficient unto themselves, who seem neither to require nor desire a masculine protector. And one marks with dismay that their state of maiden meditation has had no deleterious effect upon their characters, as it certainly has not lessened their ability as producers.

"Lets Go!"

"WELL!" said our good-natured and efficient deliverer of groceries, as he moved the basket about on his huge truck in order to rescue ours from the mass; "I want to fess up that I lost $5 betting on the election. I thought sure that old Senator Phelan would stay put, but he fell down and I 'came tumbling after,' as the old jingle says. So we don't draw any chickabiddy for Thanksgiving dinner. If I had won, I'd have got a pair of them and asked the folks over. Gee, but my old lady's sore. She is one of those good-managin' little souls that can make six pumpkin pies with one egg and save out the white for a meringue at that. Of course, she likes to get a chance to have company and show off a little, and I up and dished it all. But 'it is a sad heart that never rejoices,' and so today I bought tickets for our church Thanksgiving supper: 65 cents a throw and there's three of us. The littlest kid can't eat yet, thank Gawd. Of course, my old lady can't find fault about it, because she knows I got to pay some assessments on the stock of religion she holds in my name. But we are pretty tight off these days, I having traded my Liberty bonds and such cash as I could get out of the old lady's stocking and shake out of Billy's bank, as first payment on a little chicken ranch out San Gabriel way. You see I am 26 years old and getting 'twenty-six' per week, which is about as well as I'll ever do. Now that prices are so high, the old lady stretches my wages until they crack to make ends meet and leave a little margin for rainy days; and I got boils at that from undereatin'. So I am going to join the poultry raisers and do a little profiteering myself. The man that's on the ranch now sold it to me reasonable because his wife just broke a leg and a wing by falling off a ladder, and he can't get his meals, take care of her and the kids, a fresh cow and 500 hens at one and the same time. So I will be leaving this truck for the scenes of my comin' triumphs next week. Oh, yes, I'll win out all right. My old lady was raised on a Kansas farm and she's kindly consented to do the bossin'. It will be something of a change from tryin' to raise two kids on an allowance of a quart of milk and half an egg a day. There's your order all straight and here's your change. Let's go," and like a small cyclone the truck tore down the highway.

Never Explain.

A FEW evenings since as I was sauntering along the half-moon road which runs about the base of our foothills, I noticed the figures of a young man and a girl on the crest of the hill which forms this valley's northern boundary. The pair stood facing each other, their forms clearly silhouetted against the afterglow.

From his emphatic gestures I contended that the youth was either remonstrating with, or else making some explanations to the lady, who turned an inattentive profile skyward. (In passing it may be said that unless one has an absolutely clear conscience, explanations are sad and bad and mad proceedings.)

As the youth flushed his impromptu oration and dropped his gesturing arms to his side, the lady turned a shapely back upon him and walked briskly away. The young man followed for a few paces but was repelled with a gesture which Bernhardt in her best days need not have disowned. I saw him still standing where she left him when darkness fell. The whole thing was like a scene from an out-of-door play, interesting and mildly exciting to the small but eminently select audience.

If I had been the director of the play, I should have enjoined a good-natured minimizing of the whole affair, whatever it may have been, followed by some discreet flattery and a fair amount of contrition, thus insuring a happy ending to the little drama. Or, perhaps, he might have gotten off with a repetition of old Matt Fryor's cocksure attitude toward his own equivocal acts, though I doubt his success with the modern young woman.

"The God of us verse-men, you know, child, the Sun.
How after his journey he sets up his rest,
If at morning o'er earth 'tis his fancy to run
At eve he declines on his Thetis's breast.
So when I am wearied with wandering all day
To thee, my delight, in the evening I come.
No matter what beauties I saw in my way
They were but my visits, but thou art my home."

Do you think this flattering excuse would satisfy the twentieth century young woman? I told the whole incident to a neighbor who is himself a reformed book agent, and his reply was "Huh! He was probably trying to sell her some life insurance, that's all."

On the Palisades at Santa Monica.

How grand the view from here! How beautiful
The blend of color in the merging lines
Of shore and ocean, and far curve of sky
Bent, like a delicate film, around all!
How bold the rugged faced, defiant cliffs
Stand forth, like veteran guards, in rigid form
Against the tide-line's foam-drenched cavalry
Storming the narrow crescent of beach sand!
Here one may fare with nature, of her best—
Partake of morn's pure freshness to the full,
Quaff, in abundance, noontide's heady glow,
Share evening's wealth of sweets—and bring away
A fund of better friendliness with life.
Here leisure may resort in any mood,
And find material for a social hour
'Mid picturesque delights of sun and shade
About the open doorway of the sea,
Or lingering till night's homing shadows light
About the embers of day's sunken fires,
Watch their fantastic grouping round the glow,
And muse amongst them in romantic dreams,
Even as the ancient red-man, in his day,
Gazed, too, from here, enrapt and saw revealed,
In crystal bays, and gold and purple isles,
The paradise of which his spirit dreamed.

—GEO. H. KERR.

Monroe Doctrine for Ireland.

HAVING seen his family safely off to church last Sunday morning, Mr. North, the bond and stock dealer whose lot adjoins mine at the back, was finding relaxation in painting his dog kennel, while dressed in a costume the driver of our local garbage wagon would disdain. At the same hour, decked out in a floppy blue-and-yellow hat and a green auto veil, both of which I had found in the attic, I on my side of the fence was busy lulling the bees to sleep with the smoker, before giving their hives the periodical once-over.

Our minds being clear and unflurried at such times, my neighbor and I are wont to discuss national and international affairs with each other, treating these with the greatest clarity and most remarkable wisdom.

"Judging of the situation by what the newspapers tell us," began my neighbor, "the unrest in Egypt, India, Persia and Ireland makes a fellow feel tolerably certain that John Bull is going to get a thorough setting-back. I think that the hour so long threatened, which is to confine Mr. Bull's outside domains to nations peopled by those of his own blood, is about to strike. However, if he is no longer to be master of the Asiatic countries he has so long held, he may be kindly given employment by them as a sort of international policeman.

"The neat proposal made by De Valera for Ireland interests me greatly. That Great Britain shall renounce all control over Erin and then turn about and guard her from interference by other nations by means of a duplication of our Monroe Doctrine listens finely. Fancy the happy Hibernians running out saucy tongues and making impertinent 'snouts' at would-be aggressors, and the British lion with swishing tail and menacing roar standing back of them. As De Valera reasonably says: 'Why not'?" "I know of but one objection," I replied, "and that is the differing temperamental qualities of British and Irish. Of course, the nature of nations, like that of individuals, can be changed, but such alterations have never been made in a day. Yet this is a swift age and I, therefore, range myself on the side of Kipling's banjo, which as you may remember, declared

"I'm the prophet of the utterly absurd,
Of the perfectly impossible and vain,
And when the thing that couldn't has occurred,
Give me time to change my leg and come again."

Ambitions.

"HOPE springs eternal in the human breast,
Man never is, but always to be blest."

Now this may appear to be a very trite and worn out quotation, but to us it seems so pat on the subject on which we are about to discourse, that we cannot resist the temptation to use it.

Strange as it may seem to the average person, Andrew Carnegie, the great iron master, who built up one of the greatest industrial enterprises of modern times, and incidentally one of the greatest fortunes, was through all his long and successful life obsessed with the desire to become an editor.

He tells us in his autobiography, just published, that when at the age of 35 he found his income approaching the $50,000 a year mark he had about decided that when that figure was reached he would retire from the iron business and buy a magazine or other journal and spend the remainder of his life in advocating measures that would be of help to the poor.

Another peculiar twist to his remarkable character is revealed in that while he was constantly in receipt of honors from great institutions of learning, from crowned heads and from men of the loftiest station, the one compliment paid him that he most highly prized was that of a rather forcible statement made by one McLuckie, at one time one of his workmen at Homestead, Pa. McLuckie was Burgomaster of the Homestead at the time of the great Homestead strike. He sided with the strikers and as a result of the bloodshed caused by the clashes between the workers and the State and Pinkerton authorities, was forced to flee the State. Later he was met in Mexico by a friend of Mr. Carnegie's who upon finding McLuckie in dire financial straits wrote to Mr. Carnegie about it. Mr. Carnegie at once replied instructing his friend to supply McLuckie with all the money he needed to get on his feet.

When the money was offered McLuckie, who was an independent Scotchman, he refused to take it. Later when informed that the money had been supplied by Mr. Carnegie he replied: "Well, that was damned white of Andy."

Mr. Carnegie valued this compliment above all the good things that had ever been said of him.

Speaking of Books.

WE WERE talking to one of our neighbors the other day about a number of subjects and as the conversation drifted along the matter of his income tax came up. He mentioned that only a short time ago he was going over his affairs and found that a block of bonds which he had considered as good as old wheat would net him practically no income return when the tax was deducted, that certain stocks had failed to declare their usual dividends and in the case of others where dividends were generous, the amount to be deducted for income tax left but a very slight return to meet ever-mounting expenses.

This set us to thinking. We began to examine our own holdings from a similar point of view. We found that there would be no need worrying over our tax returns. Then we thought of the many investments we had made in the past and sort of made a mental calculation as to the returns received. On the whole the returns on the major part of our little "fliers" in this or that had paid very little in actual worthwhile things. To this we make one glaring exception, our books.
this we make one glaring exception, our books.

There they stand, untouched by the tax collector. They represent a goodly investment too. We believe we have bought wisely. Our books are not of the class known as "collected." They represent what we believe to be the best in our language. Every volume is a true and tried friend. We can always turn to our shelves and, regardless of the state of the weather or the nation, we are certain of a courteous reception. We can turn to our books at any time. They are always at our disposal. We may spend an hour with Mark Twain, with Kipling, Lowell, Longfellow, George Eliot, Dickens, Shakespeare or Joseph Conrad. If, perchance we have a desire to explore those most romantic of islands in the South Seas we have Stevenson or Frederick O'Brien; if the West calls insistently we have Eugene Manlove Rhodes or Stewart Edward White. In fact the whole world is there within our reach.

Speaking of investments, what, may we ask, is more to be desired? The first cost of a good book is a mere trifle. But the dividends are perpetual. Not in the so-called coin of the realm, but in mental stimulus, information, wider sympathy with mankind in general and the added satisfaction that the pleasure derived cannot be taken from us by the vagaries of the markets, the jars of political upheavals, or even the shock of war.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

Helen's Ingenious Stratagem Solves the Mystery of the Vanishing Cream.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

IT WAS just half-past six when Helen's subconscious mind responded to the need of an early awakening.

A few moments' sleepy contemplation of the problem before her, and cautiously without arousing Warren, she forced herself out of bed.

Slippering out through the kitchen, she opened the door. Yes, the two bottles were outside—a quart of milk and a half-pint of cream.

—For the past week someone had been stealing the cream. It was not there at 7 when Dora brought in the milk.

From the first Helen had suspected the Gordons' maid. But because of her strained relations with Mrs. Gordon, she must have definite proof.

It was to secure this proof that she was up at 6:30. Her agile inventiveness had conceived an ingenious scheme—to be tested out this morning.

A pencil, a spool of No. 90 thread, and a package of chewing gum left by Bobbie on his last visit, were the requisite "tools."

Helen loathed chewing gum and before breakfast the sweetish flavor was sickening. Reluctantly she manipulated a small piece.

With this, she gummed the end of the fine thread to the bottom of the cream bottle. Next she pencilled three crosses on the pasteboard top.

The bottle thus prepared, she again set it out in the hall beside the milk—the thread running under the door.

"No, you're not to touch that!" as Pussy Purr-Mew pounced on the spool.

The cat in her arms, Helen settled in the kitchen chair for a period of watchful waiting.

At last her patience was rewarded. Suddenly the spool began to revolve.

She could not see through the keyhole, but she heard the stealthy closing of the door across the hall—the Gordons' kitchen door.

"Why, you up, ma'am?" Dora came out from her room.

"Sh—sh!" warningly. "I've just found who's been taking our cream! Showing her the now motionless spool, Helen briefly related the scheme. "Now don't open the door. Leave everything as it is while I dress."

Hurrying in to awaken Warren, she found him already up and shaving.

"Dear, I know now who's been taking the cream

"Uh?" lathering under his chin.

"It's the Gordons' maid! I thought so all along—now I have proof!"

"See her swipe it?" pursing his mouth to shave his under jaw.

"No, better than that! Come out to the kitchen when you're dressed. Hurry!"

Warren's curiosity hastening his toilet, in a few moments he appeared.

"What're you up to now?"

"Look!" Pointing to the spool, she cautiously opened the door, from under which the thread led across the hall to the Gordons' kitchen.

The door closed, she explained how she had fastened the thread to the bottle.

"You'll have to admit that's clever," she exulted, ever eager for praise.

"Huh! What's your next stunt? Going in to show up the girl?"

"No, I want you to do that."

"Nothing doing!" grimly.

"Warren, I've done this much—you might do the rest! You've fussed all week because there wasn't cream for your coffee. Now I've proved who's taking it—and you won't do a thing.'

"Think Im going to get mixed up in any row with the Gordons for a few bottles of cream?"

"But she'll keep on taking it!"

"Well, this is your party. You started this—now see it through."

"You always put everything on me. Very well," defiantly. "I'll go straight to Mrs. Gordon! She thinks this maid is such a paragon—I'll give her a few facts!"

"Hold on, what're you going to say?"

"I'm going to show her up in my own way—that's what you told me to do," as she ran out through the hall.

At the Gordons' front door, Helen paused, her heart beating fast. What would she say first? She always rehearsed any critical speech.

Then fearing to weaken if she waited, recklessly she rang the bell.

"Ask Mrs. Gordon to come to the door."

The maid, who had started when she recognized Helen, hastily retreated.

The next moment Mrs. Gordon, prim and starchy in her morning dress, appeared.

"I'm sorry to disturb you," Helen achieved a casual pleasantness. "But there's something I think you ought to know."

"Yes?" with haughty inquiry.

"For several mornings we've been missing our cream. I've just found that your maid has been taking it—for her own use, of course."

"Hilda? Why, I've had her over six months. She's perfectly honest. Really, Mrs. Curtis—"

"I have definite proof," interrupted Helen. "Just come back here—outside your kitchen door."

Mrs. Gordon followed in speechless amazement. There was an awkward suspense of several moments before Helen located the almost invisible thread—caught in the Gordons' door.

"I gummed the end of this thread to the bottom of the bottle. It may be broken in the door—but you'll find the bottle in your ice chest. I marked three crosses on the pasteboard top."

"That's all preposterous! I'm positive Hilda hasn't touched your cream, but since you're so unpleasantly insistent you may examine our ice box."

Then as the door opened in response to her ring:

"Hilda, Mrs. Curtis wishes to search our ice box. She claims you've been taking her cream."

In spluttering, indignant denial, the girl flung open the ice box.

"There's only one bottle of cream here," Mrs. Gordon took it out. "Do you see your mark on that top?"

"No, that's not it," admitted Helen. "We don't take from that dairy."

Had her careful strategy failed? Was she to be both defeated and humiliated? The thread had broken in the door. Without a clue, panicky, she gazed around the kitchen, while the maid stood sneeringly by.

"Mrs. Curtis, my husband is waiting for his breakfast. I'm afraid you'll have to postpone your search of our kitchen to a more convenient time," with frigid sarcasm.

Baffled, in crimson mortification, Helen started toward the door. She stopped abruptly. Her foot stuck to the floor. The chewing gum!

"Now I know it's here!" displaying the unsightly drab lump. "That's the gum with which I fastened the thread to the bottle."

The next second she had snatched the waste basket from under the table. There lay a pasteboard top from a milk bottle.

"I presume you'll not question this?" with exultant triumph.

For once Mrs. Gordon's sang-froid deserted her. She could only stare at the bit of pasteboard on which were the three distinct crosses.

"Hilda, what does this mean?" she confronted her maid.

"I want cream for my coffee," now sullenly defiant. "You only take a half-pint and you make me put the bottle on the table. You're too stingy to take enough for me—so I've got to get it for myself."

"Hilda, I believe your month is up this Friday." Mrs. Gordon's voice was rigid with wrath.

"Yes, and I'd just as soon go! Six months is long enough to put up with your stinginess. I'd never stayed this long if I hadn't—"

But the rest was lost to Helen as she discreetly withdrew.

"Well, how'd you pull it off?"

"She wouldn't believe it at first. She was too haughty and horrid for words. The thread had broken in the door—but fortunately I'd marked the top of the bottle. I found it in the waste basket."

"You did, eh?" he grinned. "What'd they say to that?"

"The girl flew up and said it was because they wouldn't take enough cream for her. She had to put it all on the table. Oh, Mrs. Gordon was wild! She's always pesed as living so well. You know the catty things she's said about me being so close."

"Shall I serve breakfast now, ma'm?" Dora, in the doorway, had been listening with greedy interest.

"Yes, put it right on;" Warren threw down his paper.

"She'll hate me more than ever, now," worried Helen, following him to the table. "There won't be anything bad enough for her to say after this."

"What d'you care?" he shrugged.

Helen was just pouring the coffee, when Dora rushed in with a bottle of cream and a note.

"Mrs. Gordon brought this herself," she giggled.

Hastily forking open the sealed envelope, Helen read aloud:

"My Dear Mrs. Curtis:

"So that you will not ve further deprived, I am sending with this our cream for your breakfast. If you will let me know how many bottles you have missed, I shall be glad to pay for them.

"I trust you will pardon me for saying I think your method both cheap and obnoxious. You could have told me of your suspicions without resorting to such underhanded means.

"Very truly yours,

"BLANCHE M. GORDON."

"Underhanded!" flared Helen. "She'd never have admitted it if I hadn't had the proof. Warren, that's the most insulting letter! I'll not—"

"Now just simmer down. What d'you expect when two skirts get into a row? Here, shove over that cream. At least I get a decent cup of coffee—that's more than I've had for a week."

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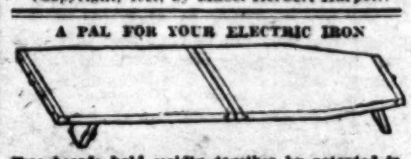

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Ceylon's Ruined Cities of a Golden Age.

BY ELEANOR MADDOCK

TRAVELLERS in search of fascinating mystery, "off on stone," may picture a journey starting from the seaport city of Colombo—either by rail or motor—along the shore of the Indian Ocean, and then inland through the jungle, to the ancient capital of Anuradhapura, in the north central part of the island. Here was no lack of fascinating mystery, for the ruins of this city, which was the capital of Ceylon for fifteen centuries, are among the most extensive and interesting in the world. Here are the remains of temples, palaces, monasteries, and dwellings, and the ruins of the great dagobas, or bell-shaped towers, which are the most characteristic feature of Buddhist architecture. Here, too, are the ruins of the great tank, or artificial lake, which was built by the ancient kings to irrigate the surrounding country. Here, also, are the ruins of the great bo-tree, which is said to be the oldest historical tree in the world. Its history can be traced back for twenty-two centuries, and it is still a sacred object of pilgrimage to the Buddhists of Ceylon.

Anuradhapura was founded in the fifth century B.C., and for fifteen centuries it was the capital of Ceylon. Then, in the eleventh century A.D., it was captured by the Tamils, who came from the mainland of India, and the capital was moved to Polonnaruwa, a city farther south. Polonnaruwa, in its turn, was captured by the Tamils, and the capital was moved to Dambadeniya, farther south still. Then, in the thirteenth century, the capital was moved to Kurunegala, farther south still. Then, in the fourteenth century, the capital was moved to Gampola, farther south still. Then, in the fifteenth century, the capital was moved to Kotte, farther south still. Then, in the sixteenth century, the capital was moved to Sitawaka, farther south still. Then, in the seventeenth century, the capital was moved to Kandy, farther south still. Then, in the eighteenth century, the capital was moved to Colombo, farther south still. Then, in the nineteenth century, the capital was moved to Colombo, farther south still. Then, in the twentieth century, the capital was moved to Colombo, farther south still.

There was no lack of fascinating scenery. Clay was spread upon the floor of the jungle—like a thick coat of plaster—and then the jungle was cut down, and the clay was left to dry. The result was a smooth, hard surface, which was then covered with a thick layer of sand. This was the foundation upon which the ancient builders erected their magnificent structures. The walls were built of brick, and the roofs were made of tiles. The doors and windows were made of wood, and the floors were made of stone. The ceilings were made of plaster, and the walls were painted with frescoes. The whole effect was very beautiful.

The ruins of Anuradhapura are now overgrown with jungle, and the trees and vines have grown up around the buildings, and the roots have penetrated the walls, and the whole city is in a state of decay. But the ruins are still very impressive, and they give a vivid picture of the ancient glory of the city. The great dagobas, or bell-shaped towers, are the most conspicuous feature of the ruins. They are built of brick, and they are covered with plaster, and they are painted white. They are very large, and they are very high, and they are very beautiful. The largest dagoba is called the Jetavana, and it is said to be the largest brick building in the world. It is 400 feet high, and it is 400 feet in diameter at the base. It is built of brick, and it is covered with plaster, and it is painted white. It is very beautiful, and it is very impressive.

The ruins of the great tank are also very impressive. The tank is a huge artificial lake, which was built by the ancient kings to irrigate the surrounding country. It is said to be the largest artificial lake in the world. It is 12 miles long, and it is 6 miles wide, and it is 40 feet deep. It is built of earth, and it is lined with stone, and it is filled with water. The water is brought to the tank by a canal, which is also built of earth, and which is also lined with stone. The canal is 50 miles long, and it is 100 feet wide, and it is 20 feet deep. It is very beautiful, and it is very impressive.

The ruins of the great bo-tree are also very interesting. The bo-tree is said to be the oldest historical tree in the world. Its history can be traced back for twenty-two centuries, and it is still a sacred object of pilgrimage to the Buddhists of Ceylon. It is said to be a descendant of the bo-tree under the Illuminating tree—and that, too, during midsummer in Ceylon!

A further penalty for venerable sanctity was done on thin plates of gold and silver. Many were spread upon the

BEASLEY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

By Booth Tarkington.

THE maple-bordered street was as still as a country Sunday; so quiet that there seemed an echo to my footsteps. It was 4 o'clock in the morning; clear October moonlight misted through the thinning foliage to the shadowy sidewalk and lay like a transparent silver fog upon the house of my admiration, as I strode along, returning from my first night's work on the Wainwright Morning Despatch.

I had already marked that house as the finest (to my taste) in Wainwright, though hitherto, on my excursions to this metropolis, the State capital, I was not without a certain native jealousy that Spencerville, the county seat where I lived, had nothing so good. Now, however, I approached its purlieus with a pleasure in it quite unalloyed, for I was at last myself a resident (albeit of only one day's standing) of Wainwright, and the house—though I had not even an idea who lived there—part of my possessions as a citizen. Moreover, I might enjoy the warmer pride of a next-door neighbor, for Mrs. Apperthwaite's, where I had taken a room, was just beyond.

This was the quietest part of Wainwright; business stopped short of it, and the "fashionable residence section" had overleaped this "forgotten backwater," leaving it undisturbed and unchanging, with that look about it which is the quality of few urban quarters, and eventually of none, as a town grows to be a city—the look of still being a neighborhood. This friendliness of appearance was largely the emanation of the homely and beautiful house which so greatly pleased my fancy.

It might be difficult to say why I thought it the "finest" house in Wainwright, for a simpler structure would be hard to imagine; it was merely a big, old-fashioned brick house, painted brown and very plain, set well away from the street among some splendid forest trees, with a fair spread of flat lawn. But it gave back a great deal for your glance, just as some people do. It was a large house, as I say, yet it looked not like a mansion but like a home; and made you wish that you lived in it. Or, driving by, of an evening, you would have liked to stop your car and go in; it spoke so surely of hearty, old-fashioned people living there, who would welcome you merrily.

It looked like a house where there were a grandfather and a grandmother; where holidays were warmly kept; where there were boisterous family reunions to which uncles and aunts, who had been born there, would return from no matter what distances; a house where big turkeys would be on the table often; where one called "the hired man," (and named either Abner or Ole) would crack walnuts upon a flatiron clutched between his knees on the back porch; it looked like a house where they played charades, where there would be long streamers of evergreen and dozens of wreaths of holly at Christmas time; where there were tearful, happy weddings and great throwings of rice after little brides, from the broad front steps; in a word, it was the sort of a house to make the hearts of spinsters and bachelors very lonely and wistful—and that is about as near as I can come to my reason for thinking it the finest house in Wainwright.

The moon hung kindly above its level door in the silence of that October morning, as I checked my gait to loiter along the picket fence; but suddenly the house showed a light of its own. The spurt of a match took my eye to one of the upper windows, then a steadier glow of orange told me that a lamp was lighted. The window was opened and a man looked out and whistled loudly.

I stopped, thinking he meant to attract my attention; that something might be wrong; that perhaps some one was needed to go for a doctor. My mistake was immediately evident, however; I stood in the shadow of the trees bordering the sidewalk, and the man at the window had not seen me.

"Boy! Boy!" he called, softly. "Where are you, Simpledoria?"

He leaned from the window, looking downward. "Why, there you are!" he exclaimed, and turned to address some invisible person within the room. "He's right there underneath the window. I'll bring him up." He leaned out again, "Wait there, Simpledoria!" he called. "I'll be down in a jiffy and let you in."

Puzzled, I stared at the vacant lawn before me. The clear moonlight revealed it brightly, and it was empty of any living presence; there were no bushes nor shrubberies—nor even shadows—that could have been mistaken for a boy, if "Simpledoria" was a boy. There was no dog in sight, there was no cat; there was nothing beneath the window except thick close-cropped grass.

A light shone in the hallway behind the broad front door; one of these was opened, and revealed in silhouette the tall thin figure of a man in a long, old-fashioned dressing-gown.

"Simpledoria," he said, addressing the night air with considerable severity, "I don't know what to make of you. You might have caught your death of cold, roving out at such an hour. But there," he continued, more indulgently; "wipe your feet on the mat and come in. You're safe now!"

"I'm almost at the age, you see."

He closed the door, and I heard him call to some one upstairs, as he arranged the fastenings:

"Simpledoria is all right—only a little chilled. I'll bring him up to your fire."

I went on my way in a condition of astonishment that engendered, almost, a doubt of my eyes; for if my sight was unimpaired and myself not subject to optical or mental delusion, neither boy nor dog nor bird nor cat, nor any other object of this visible world, had entered that opened door. Was my "finest" house, then, a place of call for wandering ghosts, who came home to roost at four in the morning?

It was only a step to Mrs. Apperthwaite's; I let myself in with the key that good lady had given me, stole up to my room, went to my window and stared across the yard at the house next door. The front window in the second story, I decided, necessarily belonged to that room in which the lamp had been lighted; but all was dark there now. I went to bed and dreamed that I was out at sea in a fog, having embarked on a transparent vessel whose preposterous name, inscribed upon glass lifeboats, depending here and there from an invisible rail, was "Simpledoria."

II.

Mrs. Apperthwaite's was a commodious old house, the greater part of it of about the same age, I judged, as its neighbor; but the late Mr. Apperthwaite had caught the Mansard fever of the late 'seventies, and the building disease, once fastened upon him, had never known a convalescence, but, rather, a series of relapses, the tokens of which, in the nature of a cupola and a couple of frame turrets were terrifying apparent. These romantic misplacements seemed to me not inharmonious with the library, a cheerful and pleasantly shabby apartment downstairs, where I found (over a substratum of historic encyclopedia, and family Bible) some worn old volumes of Byron and Tennyson, complete; some old "Godey's Lady's Book," an early edition of Cooper's works; Scott, Bulwer, Macaulay, Byron and Tennyson, complete; some old volumes of Victor Hugo, of the elder Dumas, of Flaubert, of Gautier and of Balzac, "Clarissa," "Lalla Rookh," "The Alhambra," "Beulah," "Uarda," "Lucile," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Ben Hur," "Trilby," "She," "Little Lord Fauntleroy;" and of a later decade, there were novels about those delicately tangled emotions experienced by the supreme few; and stories of adventurous royalty; tales of "clean-limbed young American manhood;" and some thin volumes of rather precious verse.

'Twas amid these romantic scenes that I awaited the sound of the lunchbell (which for me was the announcement of breakfast,) when I arose from my first night's slumbers under Mrs. Apperthwaite's roof; and I wondered if the books were a fair mirror of Miss Apperthwaite's mind (I had been told that Mrs. Apperthwaite had a daughter.) Mrs. Apperthwaite herself in her youth, might have sat to an illustrator of Scott or Bulwer. Even now you could see she had come as near being romantically beautiful as was consistently proper for such a timid, gentle little gentlewoman as she was. Reduced, by her husband's insolvency (coincident with his demise) to "keeping boarders," she did it gracefully, as if the urgency thereto were only a spirit of quiet hospitality. It should be added in haste that she set an excellent table.

Moreover, the guests who gathered at her board were of a very attractive description as I decided the instant my eye fell upon the lady who sat opposite me at lunch. I knew at once that she was Miss Apperthwaite, she "went so," as they say, with her mother, nothing could have been more suitable. Mrs. Apperthwaite was the kind of woman whom you would expect to have a beautiful daughter, and Miss Apperthwaite more than fulfilled her mother's promise.

I guessed her to be more than Juliet Capulet's age, indeed, yet still between that and the perfect age of woman. She was of a larger, fuller, more striking type that Mrs. Apperthwaite, a bolder type one might put it—though she might have been a great deal bolder than Mrs. Apperthwaite without being bold. Certainly she was handsome enough to make it difficult for a young fellow to keep from staring at her. She had an abundance of very soft dark hair, worn almost austerely, as if its profusion necessitated repression; and I am compelled to admit that her fine eyes expressed a distant contemplation—obviously of habit not of mood—so pronounced that one of her enemies (if she had any) might have described them as "dreamy."

Only one other of my own sex was present at the lunch table, a Mr. Dowden, an elderly lawyer and politician of whom I had heard, and to whom Mrs. Apperthwaite, coming in after the rest of us were seated, introduced me. She made the presentation general; and I had the experience of receiving a nod and a slow glance, in which there was a sort of dusky, estimating brilliance, from the beautiful lady opposite me.

It might have been better mannered for me to address myself to Mr. Dowden, or one of the very nice elderly women, who were my fellow-guests, than to open a conversation with Miss Apperthwaite; but I did not stop to think of that.

"You have a splendid old house next door to you here, Miss Apperthwaite," I said. "It's a privilege to find it in view from my window."

There was a faint stir as of some consternation in the little company. The elderly ladies stopped talking abruptly and exchanged glances, though this was not of my observation at the moment, I think, but recurred to my consciousness later, when I had perceived my blunder.

"May I ask who lives there?" I pursued.

Miss Apperthwaite allowed her noticeable lashes to cover her eyes for an instant, then looked up again.

"A Mr. Beasley," she said.

"Not the Hon. David Beasley!" I exclaimed.

"Yes," she returned with a certain gravity which I afterward wished had checked me. "Do you know him?"

"Not in person," I explained. "You see, I've written a good deal about him. I was with the Spencerville Journal until a few days ago, and even in the country we know who's who in politics over the State. Beasley's the man that went to Congress and never made a speech—never made even a motion to adjourn—but got everything his district wanted. There's talk of him now for Governor."

"Indeed?"

"And so it's the Hon. David Beasley who lives in that splendid place. How curious that is!"

"Why?" asked Miss Apperthwaite.

"It seems too big for one man," I answered; "and I've always had the impression Mr. Beasley was a bachelor."

"Yes," she said, rather slowly, "he is."

"But, of course, he doesn't live there all alone," I supposed, aloud, "probably he has—"

"No. There's no one else—except a couple of colored servants."

"What a crime!" I exclaimed. "If there ever was a house meant for a large family, that one is. Can't you almost hear it crying out for heaps and heaps of romping children? I should think—"

I was interrupted by a loud cough from Mr. Dowden, so abrupt and artificial that his intention to check the flow of my innocent prattle was embarrassingly obvious—even to me!

"Can you tell me," he said, leaning forward and following up the interruption as hastily as possible, "what the farmers were getting for their wheat when you left Spencerville?"

"One twenty-five," I answered, and felt my ears growing red with mortification. Too late I remembered that the newcomer in a community should guard his tongue among the natives until he has un-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

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New headquarters building in Western Au
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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 19.)

can't go on forever. We cannot all live in town. The fact that 10 per cent of the people of the United States live in its three largest cities; the fact that between 30 and 40 per cent live in the sixty-eight largest cities; the fact that over half the land farmed in Kansas is farmed by tenants—all these are but attending and allied features of the change in American life."

The rural population has "practically stood still; where there were 100 country folk in 1910 there are now 103," notes the Milwaukee Leader, which speaks sarcastically of the city lure: "Population and dollars are the chief yardsticks with which the ordinary business jackass measures what he calls 'progress.' Whether the population is a happy population or a miserable one is, of course, of no consequence. There isn't a commercial club in a single 'jerk-water' town in the whole United States that isn't trying to increase the local population. So long as this thing lasts, we'll grow more and more top-heavy; and we all know where things top-heavy come to land."

A number of returned soldiers, unwilling to go back from open-air life to shops and stores, have asked me what has become of the much-vaunted movement to provide land for discharged soldiers. I have been compelled to answer that I do not know.

In Canada, and New Zealand, and Australia, liberal arrangements of this kind have been made, that will benefit not only the soldiers but the countries.

* * *

The Japanese.

NOW that the voters of California, by an overwhelming majority, have decided that the Japanese may not lease land to grow vegetables, an occupation to which they are peculiarly adapted, we may expect that they will spread into other lines of business, as small groceries, etc. In Los Angeles, they almost monopolize the East First street section with all kinds of businesses, from restaurants and dry goods stores to newspapers and banks, and in Seattle I am told they control most of the grocery business.

They are unwilling to work for others longer than they can help, as they find that they can make more money "on their own hook."

* * *

Honey.

A FRIEND sent me a sample of honey, made by bees fed on raw sugar, in the Hawaiian Islands. It smells and tastes like molasses. In fact, it is molasses made by the busy bee.

Honey may be used to sweeten lemonade or other drinks, or to sprinkle on sour berries, but it should not be mixed with foods.

* * *

Cause and Effect.

THE anticompulsory vaccination amendment was defeated by a narrow majority. The antivivisection amendment was defeated nearly two to one.

These measures received the largest affirmative vote in Los Angeles county, where the vaccination amendment carried.

Incidentally, it may be remarked that the largest circulation of The Times is in Los Angeles county.

It should be noted that the State law is still effective, which provides that parents may give written notice to the teacher that they object to vaccination. Then health boards may at their pleasure exclude the child from school.

After this showing of public opinion, legislators will doubtless be inclined to modify the present law, so that children may not be excluded from school whenever there is a case of chicken pox or varioloid, wrongly diagnosed as small pox.

* * *

Forgiving Our Enemies.

I HAVE the most peaceable disposition. My desires are a modest cottage, with thatched roof, but a good bed, good fare, fresh milk and butter, flowers by my window, and a few fine trees before the door. And if the Lord wished to fill my cup of happiness, he would grant me the pleasure of seeing some six or seven of my enemies hanged on those trees. With a heart moved to pity, I would before their death forgive the injury they had done me during their lives. Yes, we ought to forgive our enemies—but not until they are hanged.—[Heinrich Heine.

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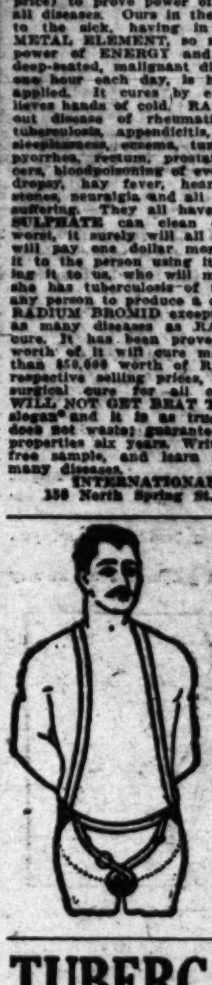

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Ceylon's Ruined Cities of a Golden Age.

BY ELEANOR MADDOCK.

TRAVELERS in search of fascinating mystery, "writ on stone," may picture a journey starting from the seaport city of Colombo—either by rail or motor—along the edge of the Indian Ocean, past fishing villages, inhabited by straight-limbed men, and women with dark oriental eyes—then inland for fifty miles over a red earth road, through cocoanut groves and towering Flamboyant trees, that finally bears straight away north for perhaps another fifty miles through rice fields, to the ruins of Anuradhapura—or, as its name implies—"The City of Kings."

Nowhere in the world is there a more remarkable spectacle of ancient power and splendor, sunk in ruin and oblivion, than is being uncovered in this vast wilderness of stone—not crude and rough-hewn fragments, but, an incalculable mass of gigantic masonry, and capped monoliths,

King Prakrama reading from an ola sculptured from a background of solid granite. Pollonarawa.

richly sculptured from base to summit.

Great banyan trees have taken root among the walls and cornices, wrenching them asunder. Long, snakelike branches of parasitic growth twining themselves around pillars and statues, and under flights of steps and exquisitely carved balustrades—first lifting, by their insidious growth, and finally hurling them yards away into the rank jungle.

The government has cleared roads and paths, and goes on excavating a little each year. But it is slow work uncovering a city that equaled in dimensions anything found in Egypt, for here was the seat of another great dynasty, set up by its powerful rulers to last through all eternity. And, no doubt, it would have gone a long way towards it—judging from the detailed description of its construction—had it not been for the fury of the conqueror, and its final abandonment to the creeping tropical growth.

And here let me say that anyone who fancies they would like to explore the bypaths, had better do so on the back of an elephant, as the dark, undisturbed mass of fallen masonry covered with moist vegetation is, in the fullest sense, a serpent paradise, for every variety of venomous insect and reptile known to Ceylon—and that is saying a great deal. It requires very little effort to imagine enormous pythons living there until they become fangless and white with age—to say nothing of the venerable crocodiles who lie in the mud at the bottom of dry irrigation tanks, that are known to possess the appalling faculty of renewing their teeth when the old ones are worn out.

Apart from the fact that the ruins themselves bear testimony, Anuradhapura possesses a fascination for archaeologists because it has a recorded authentic history, treasured by the Singhalese in those precious manuscripts, known as the "Mahawansa" or "Genealogy of the Great." And, allowing for poetic and exaggerative imagery—all the old records of India and Ceylon have fewer breaks and discrepancies than any others. They are, of course, voluminous in detail as no historical event or national happening was considered too trivial to record.

Scribes toiled throughout their lives from early morn to set of sun at command of the king and others in high authority. There was no ink to fade, as the inscribing was done on thin plates of gold and silver, and upon almost indestructible Talpot palm leaves called olas. They used a delicate pointed instrument suited to the intricate Pali characters, then the language of the highly evolved Aryan-Hindus—the parent race of the natives of Ceylon, known today as Singhalese.

Through the kindness of Mr. Jaya Sinha of the Colombo Museum, I was allowed to examine some of these inscribed olas, and gold leaves, the weight of each of the latter being equal to five English sovereigns. And while unable, of course, to decipher them, it meant something to even feel them, and to have the privilege of photographing a few of the interesting relics from these venerable ruins.

Without them retrospective vision down the long vistas of the past, into the intimate daily lives of this long forgotten people, would be too great a strain even for our western imagination. For, at a period of time when the entire continent of America lay wrapped in the silence of its virgin forests, Anuradhapura was the greatest city in the world, where eastern pomp and luxury reached its height. Some idea of its colossal design and vast area is given by the chroniclers, who tell us that "It covered 256 square miles, inclosed by a strong outer wall. A man could barely walk from the north to the south gate between the rising and the setting of the sun."

Anuradhapura and Pollanaruwa—the latter another splendid ruin of later date, over which hangs a mystery—were phenomenal, similar to others, created at certain periods of the world's history, when a new religion, like strong wine, pours into a nation with an irresistible wave charged with almost superhuman force and energy.

Such an impulse was given when Prince Gautama, as the Buddha, founded his great religion, based upon the Compassionate Law and a few simple rules for right living. Under its stimulus the millions inhabiting certain parts of India and all of Ceylon—as though impelled by a master brain imbued with one idea—began to build fabulous cities and monuments dedicated to its worship, the like of which the world has never known, before—or since.

The Mahawansa devotes a volume alone to the building of the "Golden Dust Dagoba" to contain the "Sixteen Sacred

Massive pillars and wall back of shrine at Anuradhapura, with "Cobra Stones" in foreground.

Relics"—probably articles that had been worn or touched by the Buddha, perhaps parings from his finger nails, or a hair from the mole that grew between his eyebrows.

The structure is a pile of masonry 270 feet high—estimated by modern archaeologists to contain 20,000,000 of cubic feet, enough to build 8000 ordinary houses. The enormous labor of preparing the foundation necessary to sustain so ponderous a weight was only one of many such Herculean tasks repeated in scores of other buildings in this wonderful city.

After the excavations were made to a depth of seventy feet, the writer tells us that: "The king caused round stones to be pounded down, and then trampled on by elephants whose feet were protected by leather shoes. Clay was spread upon the layer of stones, and upon these were laid bricks, covered with cement, over that a network of iron, over that again, two layers of stones and cement. Over this was fitted a floor of brass plates, eight inches thick, imbedded in a cement made of gum from the Kappa tree, diluted in the water of the red cocoanut.

There is no disputing that the man who laid such a foundation meant to build for all eternity!

The huge conical superstructure stands in the center of a stone pavement covering five acres. It is further elevated on another platform resting on six double rows of octagonal pillars. Above this, a regiment of colossal stone elephants, with ceremonial trappings—and no two alike—stood facing outward on a projection. The scribe goes to no little pains in making it clear that they were "provided with real ivory tusks."

For the rest, we must picture the "Golden Dust Dagoba" as it stood, when the whole of its exterior was covered with a smooth, pearl-white chunam, made from lime and powdered shell, rubbed down by hand, until it was like polished marble, and as hard as adamant, that hurled back the rays of the morning sun from its mammoth dome and spire of gold.

High up under the spire, or tee, was the relic chamber, which contained a sacred Botree, resting under a gold bordered canopy fringed with pearls. "The tree was of precious metal, its roots of coral fixed in emerald ground. The leaves were of gold sprinkled with gems, the fruit and tender young leaves were of coral."

Labyrinths of secret chambers, cunningly arranged in the solid walls, were filled with sacred objects and priceless art treasures—later stored here for greater safety, when evil days began to dawn upon Anuradhapura.

Anything like photographing the ruined Dagoba now, as a whole, is hopeless. At a distance it appears like a mound, or hill, covered with vegetation. On all sides lie scattered the octagonal columns, broken elephants, statues of Buddhas, all matted together with lovely flowering creepers.

But, for some curious reason, a few of the beautiful "Moonstone" steps seem to have escaped—to some extent—the general ruin. Each of the steps is supported on the shoulders of squatting dwarfs, with flowing hair and profusely bedecked with jeweled ornaments. At either side are "cobra-stones," consisting of graceful standing figures, sculptured in bold relief, overshadowed by the seven-headed cobra. The balustrade, where it joins the coping, is supported by upraised elephant trunks.

The semicircular moonstones, with rows of the seven auspicious objects making the "sun-wise turn"—that is to say, with their right side towards the central lotus blossom—are as sharply defined as though they had been chiselled but yesterday. Naturally there were thousands of them, as they were placed at the foot of every flight of steps.

But, overtopping and crowning all the glory of this marvelous city was the Great Brazen Palace, built as a monastery for 1000 priests, on the top of a steep mountain. The chroniclers state with much pride, that, "In this place were nine stories, and in each, 100 apartments, all highly finished with silver and the flower ornaments on the cornices, thereof, embellished with gems. . . . The king caused a gilt hall to be constructed in the middle of the palace, supported on golden pillars with festoons of pearls all round. It contained an enchanting ivory throne. On the ceiling was a sun in gold, and a moon in silver, and the stars were of pearls."

And after telling us that, "the palace was provided with couches and woolen carpets of great value, the laver and ladel for washing the hands, kept at the doors, were of gold," they suddenly exclaim, "but who shall describe the other articles in this palace! that was covered with bronze tiles, so that it was called The Brazen Palace?"

Yet, withal, the poor old monks of exalted rank must have often longed and sweated to rest on the cool ground, under the trees. For, as no inferior could possibly be allowed to sit higher than themselves, they were obliged to occupy the top story under the glittering tiles—and that, too, during midsummer in Ceylon!

A further penalty for venerable sanctity was the long staircase, consisting of 1840 stone steps, leading up to this abode of splendor.

Life must have been a perennial drama of worship and pageantry. The streets were thronged with richly clad princes and nobles on gorgeously comparisoned horses and elephants. And on foot, rich merchants, the thousands of artisans such as jewelers, gem cutters, brass workers, sandal makers, women and children clad in silk, and bedecked with jewels, laden with flowers for the temples. There were no beggars—it would have been considered detrimental to all for any to be poor or miserable.

Thousands of yellow-robed priests passed in stately procession up the steps of shrines, literally carpeted with flowers, into dim interiors sacred to the Buddha which were daily sprinkled with attar and strewn with pink and white lotus blossoms, fragrant champac and jasmine.

The principal streets were spanned by arches festooned with flowering creepers. At the sides were niches with statues hold-

Ruined staircase of 1840 stone steps leading up to the Brazen Place, Anuradhapwa.

ing vases for flower offerings. These people had open air theaters, where miracle plays were enacted with pageantry of tamed wild beasts

And so its civilization flowed on under a cloudless sky, until the first seed of disruption was sown, when one of the kings took into his pay a large number of mercenary Tamils—a dark-skinned race from the Malabar coast of India.

These soon grasped the position of a nation so engrossed in religious ritual that they made no effort to protect their island, with its vast wealth and resources, from a possible invader. And it was not long before the Malabars began to pour in from all sides of Ceylon's palm-fringed coast—where they had only to "step ashore."

The Mahawansa now begins the history of the "Lower Dynasty," when further disaster was precipitated by a king who, for amusement, was in the habit of exchanging places with one of his Tamil guards, who bore a striking resemblance to the sovereign. But, after repeated sojourns in His Majesty's Peacock Palace, the guard in turn found the throne so comfortable that he refused to step down from it, with the result that the king was temporarily dethroned, and the city taken possession of by the Tamils. They were driven out, only to return in fresh hordes, each time furiously looting, and pulling down buildings, in search of treasure.

Time went on, when the successive kings, weary of battling with the Malabars, forsook Anuradhapura and moved further inland. With the flame of religious ardor unquenched, and still possessing great wealth, they set up another capital city, called Pollonarawa.

But they had come to a thirsty part of the country, where drought was a serious menace, until along came "Great King Prakrama," who throughout the subsequent records is alluded to with the greatest love and reverence. In fact, the Mahawansa scribes are half apologetic in having to place him in the "Lower Dynasty!"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 19.)

'Floating kidney, operation the only cure,' though he added that I might get relief by wearing a support.

"Then I had some X-rays taken. They found the stomach five inches too low, also colon and kidneys low, statis threatened in colon and appendix 'out of whack.' The osteopath sent me to the X-rayist so that I had to go back to him to find out what to do. An operation the only thing.' Not for the kidney, I told him, as I had decided to wear a support. He said: 'But you are not going to leave that appendix like that are you?' I told him that appendix did not worry me any, didn't even hurt. He didn't know what to say, but he could hardly suppress the grin on his face.

"Then, to make a long story short, I went to another X-rayist. He found everything low, but the appendix all right, and said an operation was not necessary—that I needed rest and gain in flesh.

"After seeing that first doctor who said 'gallstones' I fasted three days, took a glass of olive oil three times a day for three days and haven't had that pain in my stomach since."

In the Philosophy of Health, J. H. Tilden, M.D., writes:

"A woman goes to see a doctor. She has been having pain in her abdomen. She has been troubled with indigestion and nervousness for some time. The doctor finds that she has either appendicitis or ovaritis or that the gall bladder needs draining. There is need of an operation. Does the doctor believe, down in his heart, that the woman needs an operation? Well, he does not know anything else to do, and he must attend to business or somebody else will attend to it for him; and, as a little operation does not amount to anything, there can be no harm in operating.

"Exploratory surgery turned the surgeons into the abdomen—gave them right of way to vandalize the human race without let or hindrance. Today the surgeon can go in any time he wants to, almost without consent; for, if he does not find anything to remove, he can close the wound up again. The temptation to cut something out is too great. Commercialism urges abuse of privilege."

* * *

Air Baths.

"NEXT to the water bath, which is of course, or ought to be, an air bath and water bath combined, the simple air bath is invaluable as a prophylactic or a curative; and in very many instances, say for several mornings in each week, and whenever the usual water bath is not convenient, the air bath will prove an excellent substitute. The robust man will be far more likely to maintain his vigorous condition by doffing his night shirt and indulging for the space of say five minutes or less in brisk hand rubbing all over, however cold his sleeping-room, and again on going to bed; while the delicate ones should, with due caution, inaugurate the same system, but graduated as to temperature and duration."

To the above, from the Natural Cure, I add that air and sun baths are more natural, more important and more helpful than water baths.

* * *

Apples.

SOME think that good apples cannot be grown in Southern California. That depends on where they are grown.

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson sent me a box of apples, from his place at Beaumont, in San Bernardino county. They average twelve ounces in weight, and are of fine flavor. They are raised without irrigation, receiving thorough cultivation.

There are thousands of acres of cheap mountain land in Southern California on which good apples may be raised.

* * *

Fate of "Medical Discoveries."

FOLLOWING is from the Christian Science Monitor:

"The latest report concerning a German so-called specialist, whose 'cure' a few years ago was heralded far and wide by members of the medical profession, both in Europe and the United States, as the 'latest and best' discovery along medical lines, and who left America practically a self-confessed failure after some months of experimentation, furnishes an interesting chapter in the history of medical discoveries. The rights of the 'cure' have been sold to two prominent Social Democratic capitalists for 700,000 marks, for what purpose it is not stated. These are the steps: 'A great discovery,' attended at first by apparent success; failure when applied under criminal circumstances; disposal to capitalists for the making of money!'"

The writer probably refers to Dr. Friedmann's "turtle soup" tuberculosis cure.

* * *

Back to the Land.

THE Literary Digest summarizes editorial opinion on the crowding of population into the cities, as shown by the census:

This country is "city-crazy," exclaims the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, as the 1920 census announces that more than half our population—51.9 per cent—are now city dwellers. The news is "a census thunderclap" to the Omaha World-Herald, "revealing a condition dreaded by sociologists and patriots. This will never do. It

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 20.)

can't go on forever. We cannot all live in town. The fact that 10 per cent of the people of the United States live in its three largest cities; the fact that between 30 and 40 per cent live in the sixty-eight largest cities; the fact that over half the land farmed in Kansas is farmed by tenants—all these are but attending and allied features of the change in American life."

The rural population has "practically

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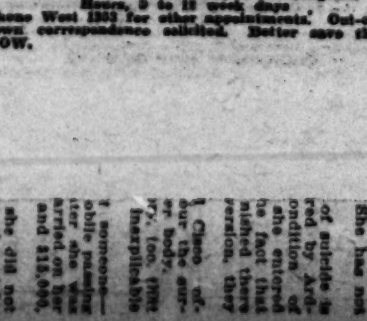

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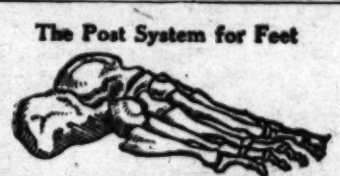

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On the Trail of Pirate Gold on Catalina.

BY DWINELLE BENTHALL.

HIST! Come the pirates bold,
With whiskers fierce.
And Spanish gold!

Could anything be more tantalizing? Just the fluttering shadow of their black cloaks, the muffled clink of their gold, the silent dip of their oars, the knowledge that they came, and went, leaving traces of their passing but never any authentic facts. Pirates? Of course there were pirates! Delightful shivery thought! But where were they? When were they? Who saw them? For answer there is a world of fiction, fascinating, absorbing, thrilling, full of crooked knives and skulls and cross bones and hidden treasure. There is a pirate island in everyone's imagination, a pirate ship in all the dream adventures of the world, but once—one blue and gold afternoon, when the sea was a sheet of lapiz, and little waves whispered mysterious rumors around the old wharves at San Pedro, a voice clear, and high pitched with age, drifted over the water from a passing fishing smack, drifted with a note of conviction which gave the words a curious weight, "Yes, sirree, there is a buried treasure on Catalina, old cap't had the truth of it, he knew where the pirates landed, but his boat was found adrift one day—and he missing, and Mexican Joe's dead—"

The boat passed on, the old fisherman's words were lost in the distance, but he had said there was burined treasure on Catalina. His words stood out with a cameo distinctness, hung suspended, as it were, in that world of sea and sky. Pirates on Catalina! What a haunting idea, and if he knew that much, perhaps somebody else knew more, only, of course, nobody knew where the buried treasure was—or it wouldn't be buried—still it would be a luring thread to follow, an intriguing question to ask. "Do you know that Catalina pirate yarn?"

Nobody on the S. S. Avalon looked as though they did. They were headed toward the Magic Isle on pleasure bent, and had forgotten their dog-eared volumes of adventure. The adventure of the moment was to get to Catalina without succumbing to the roll of the waves, and the freckle-faced urchin who piped shrilly, "Extry sour lemon drops, lemon drops extry sour" met with a much warmer reception than even the best authenticated pirate rumor could expect.

Still that nice dusky porter might know something. He had been crossing the channel many years, and he had the look of the sea about him. "Pah'ates!" his round eyes got rounder, and then crinkled up into slits. "Yes'm, they do say as they used to be in these heah pa'ts, but Ah never laid eyes on one mysel', now if it was sharks, you wanted to know 'bout—sharks, they do queeah things," and he launched on a blood-curdling tale of a man-eating monster, and the fishermen he had consumed in toto. It was very thrilling, and he collected quite an audience in the telling, but it wasn't to the point at all. Nobody asked him what he knew about sharks!

The sea rolled in heavy swells—pure ultra marine, the perfect sea blue that the story books insist upon, but which we so seldom see, the blue of the old paintings which pictured a high-proved ship and a black sail on the horizon, the kind we unconsciously visualize when we think of pirates. Yes, the sea was infinitely more satisfying to a pirate mood than the stupid passengers who chewed gum and sucked extry sour lemon drops. They didn't belong in the setting at all. Yes, the sea was perfect!

And away off on the horizon was a whiff of mist, or was it a shore line? Gradually it loomed clearer—a rugged line, the cliffs of Catalina. They rose, grayish brown humps, right out of the sea. Is it a mountain range emerging or being submerged? Was Catalina once part of the mainland, or is she the beginning of that fabled new continent which is to take the place of ours, when we have followed Atlantis into the sea? Idle questions, and yet Sphinx-like she invites vague wonderings, though she never deigns to answer them. Catalina knows many things, which she keeps to herself—buried gold, for instance!

Suddenly her forbidding rocks dimple into a pleasant little bay and a toy town alive with brilliant parasols and scant bathing suits springs into existence and eagerly awaits the arrival of the boat. Their fears behind them, the gum-chewing, lemon-sucking throng streams down the gang plank, and merges with the throng on the narrow strip of beach. A woman lingers on the pier, and looks up toward a house nestling on the hillside, for all the world like a white bird perched on a rock.

"And the old man's house is still there," she remarks conversationally. "It is about the only thing I recognize. I haven't been over here for fifteen years, and that house was almost new then, I wonder if he ever finished it!"

"Who was he?" we asked hopefully, "a pirate?" "No," she answered seriously, "I don't think he was a pirate, but he was rich, and he began to build that house for his bride. She used to come over sometimes, and the people would see them walking along the beach together—and then she didn't come any more, and he stopped working building the house, and shut himself up in the rooms that were finished, and vowed that no woman should ever set foot in the house. Nobody ever knew what happened, whether she died, or whether she married some one else, but he lived on alone, and no woman ever did get in the house as far as I know. I have heard that there are beautiful things there, a fireplace tiled with abalone shells, and queer furniture brought from foreign countries—but of course I don't know—" She smiled absently and wandered up the pier.

The glass-bottomed boat bobbed merrily, and tugged at its moorings. The dishes and trays rattled and crashed stridently in the cafeteria. Pop corn and toy balloons pervaded the atmosphere—but up there the little white house brooded in the sunshine—there was a romance on Catalina. And once there were pirates!

But the captain of the glass-bottomed boat didn't know about them. He was very scientific, and explained all about the iodine kelp, which grows and waves so weirdly below the surface of the sea. He knew amazing things about sea weeds and moss, and the darting little gold fish, and clinging abalones. He was as familiar with the submarine gardens as you are with your own back yard, but he didn't know a thing about pirates. He said he "s'posed there had been aplenty of 'em," and that was all he knew or cared about the subject.

If one could only find the old fisherman who had drifted past the pier at San Pedro—

But the fishing boats put out so early in the morning, and slipped in so elusively. The fishing pier was always deserted except for the smell!

Once we trailed a fisherman to his little gray house in the canyon, and then were so overcome by his immaculate white flannels and after-dinner coffee, and so fascinated by his talk of political China, that we quite forgot to ask about the Catalina pirate yarn. And he might have known it, too, he knew a lot of things, but he wasn't the kind of fisherman we were all set to find. He didn't revel in whiskers and tobacco juice. In fact he was very disconcerting. And afterward we wondered why he lived in a little gray house on Catalina, and fished.

And that might be an interesting story, too—but we don't know it. But we do know the story of The Hermit, the kindly, funny little old man who has lived with his chickens and fig trees, hidden away from the world for thirty-eight years.

A mile and a half up the canyon, he has pitched his shack, or else it blew together, just a few boards here and there, and an old potato bag for a door. A ramshackle, twisting, rambling old fence pretends to inclose a patch of ground, littered with piles of old tin cans, boxes and trash of all kinds. There are a few sparse patches of grass, and fig trees! Such fig trees! And pottering around on his funny twisted legs is Old Chicken John, the Hermit of Catalina. "They call me a hermit," he chuckled, "but they don't know what a hermit is. I like people well enough, but I just don't trust 'em none too much. A hermit, he won't see nor speak to no one, I ain't like that," and his piercing black eyes peered out from under his shaggy brows, as though defying contradiction. No, he wasn't like that. He was a simple kindly little old fellow, whom the world had beaten years ago. He had a prosperous chicken farm once, and a partner, and somehow the partner managed to absorb the farm. John, perhaps, was one of those gentle inadequate souls. He drifted to the island, and for thirty-eight years he has asked nothing of the world but his fig crop. He wanders down into the village sometimes, and then someone always takes him to a picture show, which he enjoys hugely now, though they frightened him at first, but he has never set foot in an automobile, or an electric car. In all those thirty-eight years he has left the island only once, and that was when they carried him to the County Hospital two years ago because he had the 'flu.

"Lonely? No, I don't know what it means," he says. He is a friendly old chap unless he happens to think you are curious about him, then he shuts up like a clam. More than that, he is friends with himself, which is something to achieve, and certainly he will never have nervous prostration from the rush of the world. Somehow he leaves a warm sort of memory—so perfectly contented with his solitude and his fig trees. But he didn't know anything about pirates either! He just chuckled when we asked about them. And I am sure he wouldn't bother to dig for buried gold, even if he knew where it was. What would he do with it?

But before John's time, there was another hermit on the island who might have been able to tell us tales. He was Old Man Slade, and he lived in a cave up one of the wild ravines. And it is whispered that he had an unwholesome fear of the law because of a too intimate knowledge of opium smuggling. Now pirates would have been right in his line, but, alas, he shuffled off this mortal coil ten years ago, so we couldn't ask him the burning question.

For nearly a year two lone men have been exploring the interior of the island, searching—ever searching, and digging in the black sand. Three hundred skeletons have rewarded their search, and innumerable relics from which they have built up substantial proof of an Indian civilization over a thousand years old. What various phases of life have passed over Santa Catalina since then!

In 1542, Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer, touched the island, and told of seeing many Indians, and in 1602 Viscaino celebrated mass there, and there the official record of visits ends. After that what happened?

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

—Searching—Ever searching, and digging in the black sand.

Pueblos Sun Dance—An Ancient Ceremony

BY H. M. CRISWOLD.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

dulgence, she would be cured. This, of course, she will not do. She prefers to go on blaming the Deity and the doctors.

"Emmeline Burberry is another case of Behavioritis. She says she is nervous. She has so sensitive a nature. The least thing upsets her. She is a violently radioactive nuisance. She regards herself as an invalid unfortunate. She has a physician who knows there is nothing the matter with her, but gets $10 a visit for talking to her about her symptoms. She has been in Los Angeles, Miami and Battle Creek. She has attended the classes of Prof. Bilski, who plays the piano and heals by vibrations. She has taken treatment of Mme. Graftt, who has kneaded her vertebrae and wiggled her fingers and toes, accompanied by a running patter about ods and auras and pineal glands.

"She gets no better and never will get better until she learns to behave. No mortal organism can possibly be healthy and think about itself all the time. If she would cease her self-pity, crawl out of her shell of selfishness, get a job at the linen counter of a department store and work eight hours a day and live a normal, active, human life, she would get well. But she would rather be sick."

* * *

Good Advice.

THE following advice to those who find premature age coming on is from an article by J. H. Kellogg, M.D., in Good Health:

"There is no time to be lost, for from now on your progress toward physical bankruptcy will be rapid, unless you adopt every possible means to conserve youth, vitality and life. Cut out meats of all sorts from your bill of fare. Discard tea and coffee. Take pains to masticate your food thoroughly. Avoid overeating.

"Discard condiments of every sort. Go early to bed, and sleep nine hours out of the twenty-four. Take a day off for an outing two or three times a month. Live in the open air as much as possible. Sleep in the outdoor air on a porch, or with widely opened windows. Drink two or three quarts of water every day. Make a liberal supply of greens a part of your daily bill of fare. Eat potatoes instead of bread. Eat a big spoonful of bran at every meal. Don't worry."

This is good advice, except that in regard to water drinking and bran eating. You should not drink when you are not thirsty any more than you should eat when you are not hungry. Observe the animals. You cannot make a horse or a dog drink when they are not thirsty, even when they have been "civilized" by man, which shows that animals have more sense than human beings.

You cannot assimilate water by merely pouring it into the stomach. You should, however, cultivate a normal thirst, not by eating salted herrings, but by breathing and exercise.

Also, do not gulp water down. Sip it slowly. Then you will find that little will satisfy a normal thirst.

You do not need to eat bran, if you eat all the grain.

* * *

Production.

IN HIS recently published book, "Principles of Sociology," Dr. Edward Alsworth Ross, one of the leading sociologists of the country, shows that the productive capacity of our race is four times what is now necessary to keep up an advanced state of society.

Yet, we are always talking of more production and then going to war to open foreign markets for products that a majority of our own people are unable to buy.

This, of course, does not refer to the present hectic period of financial debauchery, but to normal times and conditions.

* * *

Medicinal Fruit Acids.

FOLLOWING is by Dr. Axel Emil Gibson: "We often make the mistake in our appreciating of physiological disorders in relation to fruit acids, to identify the latter with the bacterial acids arising from systematic fermentation. Hence, while rheumatism and neuralgia undoubtedly have their origin in acids, it is a mistake to identify these acids with fruit. The mistake, however, is based upon the fact that the presence of fruit acids in a system reeking with fermentation will stir up the bacterial breeding nests to the same effect as a gust of wind in striking a heap of dust. The dust has not increased, but its presence has been brought into painful evidence. So far from being a fair argument against fruit as a remedy against rheumatism, the condition should serve as a caution and discretion in our usage of fruit. For a remedy, if taken in moderation and under guidance of positive knowledge, may eliminate the very disorder which a careless, thoughtless, blundering indulgence of the same remedy will give rise to."

* * *

When in Doubt, Carve.

IN WHIST they say: "When in doubt, trump." The doctors nowadays say: "When in doubt, carve."

Following is an extract from a letter from a woman correspondent. It is a sample of many I receive:

"I had been troubled so much with gas on the stomach and pain between the shoulders that I went to a surgeon. He said: 'Gallstones. Operation the only cure.'

"I then went to an osteopath. He said:

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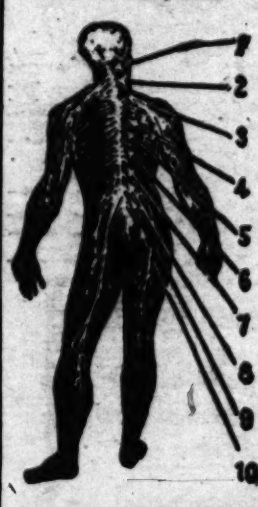

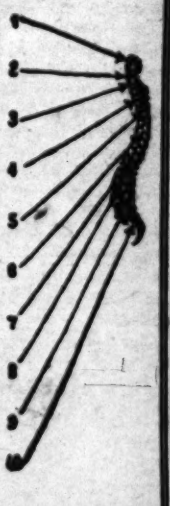

1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headache, eye disease, deafness, epilepsy, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. Here may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, dizziness, bleeding from nose, etc.
3. No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, etc.
4. At this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine.
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal opening at this point.
8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?
10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

When I speak of vertebra being subluxated or displaced I refer to its being separated more or less from the one above or below.

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On the Trail of Pirate Gold on Catalina.

BY DWINELLE BENTHALL.

HIST! Come the pirates bold,
With whiskers fierce,
And Spanish gold!

Could anything be more tantalizing? Just the fluttering shadow of their black cloaks, the muffled clink of their gold, the silent dip of their oars, the knowledge that they came, and went, leaving traces old potato bag for a door. A rusheatchle, tottering, rambling old fence pretends to inclose A patch of ground, littered with piles of old tin cans, boxes and trash of all kinds. There are a few sparse patches of grass, and fig trees! Such fig trees! And

But the fishing boats put out so early in the morning, and slipped in so elusively. The fishing pier was always deserted except for the small

Once we trailed a fisherman to his little

plank, and merges with the chrome on the narrow strip of beach. A woman lingers on the pier, and looks up toward a house nestling on the hillside, for all the world like a white bird perched on a rock.

Pueblos' Sun Dance--An Ancient Ceremony

BY H. M. CRISWOLD.

ONE will have to sail many a sea and cross much land to gaze upon stranger acts and weirder ceremonies than take place several times a year in the Indian pueblos, among the mountains and in lonely arid valleys in lisoated New Mexico; but the strangest of all scenes in any of the pueblos are those in Taos on San Geronimo's Day, when the crops are safely housed and the aborigine settles down to his tobacco and long weeks of siestas. Even the most blase globe trotter would be interested in seeing a Geronimo Day celebration in Taos. There is nothing in this country comparable with the celebration in honor of the Spanish saint (known in English as Saint Jerome) at this ancient community. Very few Americans have any idea that within the confines of their own republic, within 300 miles of Denver and under the shadows of the Rocky Mountains, there are villages where the sun is worshiped and where dances are danced and customs observed just as they were ages before a Caucasian set foot on this continent. If anyone wants to observe mediaeval life among the American Indians, amid a setting of the twentieth century, let him go to any of the dozen pueblos in New Mexico.

Taos is one of the pueblos. It is in Northern New Mexico, in a little valley among the Rocky Mountains, ninety miles from old Santa Fe, and almost as secluded from the busy world as if it were in the heart of Thibet. Perhaps eight or ten curious white travelers visit the place once a year. The inhabitants are Indians, who are a branch of the Southwestern tribe known as Pueblos, because they live in settled towns (pueblos) and are as stationary as all other tribes are roving. Great mountains and vast sandy wastes cut the Pueblos off from intrusion by the pale faces, and so, while other tribes have been transformed by our encroaching civilization and demand for lands by restless, eager Americans, the Pueblos have been scarcely, if at all, altered by our advancing race.

An Ancient City Peopled by Simple Peaceful Folk.

TAOS is at least 1000 years old. Most of its queer little rudely built stone and mud houses are over 300 years old, and a few are probably much older. Vasquez de Coronado, who marched for the glory of Spain, to the conquest of the Southwest (under orders from Hernando Cortez) in 1540, found that Taos was then very old. These Indian towns are the oldest anywhere under our flag. The inhabitants are neat, self-supporting, moral, peaceable and proud. They live by their tiny fields of grain and vegetables, and particularly by their little flocks and herds. They give pale-faced visitors a genial welcome to their town, and Uncle Sam has never a complaint that they break his laws. Among a great many curious facts about the Pueblos is their combination of ancestral paganism with the teachings of the Roman Catholic Spanish missionaries, who have labored among them for three centuries and long ago established churches in every pueblo. The Pueblo has a peculiar fondness for celebrating saints' days in the church calendar, and generally he is a faithful parishioner, but none of the Pueblos has ever got away from the belief that the faith, customs and observances of his ancestors in the days of Montezuma were pretty good after all.

After monotonous leagues up the narrow canyons of the Rio Grande and every miles across great mesas in the Rockies the wanderer arrives at Taos usually at night. When he wakes up in the morning he is in a new world and beholds the aboriginal life of the sixteenth century. He finds the natives are Indians, though somewhat smaller than those of the north. The strongest and strangest impression is made by their homes, two great community buildings. At a distance they look like pyramids, and nearer by they seem to be terraced. There are no doors and the entrances are through the tops of the terraces, which are reached by ladders. These strange buildings are built of mud, one of them six and the other four stories high, and in their mysterious depths live 300 people.

The stranger who is present on San Geronimo Day many witness the sun festival, the great event in all the year at the Pueblo de Taos. He will see some of the public ceremonies in the sun worship of these people, and he will be forcibly impressed with the fact that they practice a paganism with so much of refinement in its simple faith and rites as to challenge the tolerant respect of the Christian.

Characteristic home in Taos, New Mexico. Home fully 300 years old.

Their Ceremonies are Dignified and Entirely Free from Cruelty.

SAN GERONIMO DAY is unaccompanied by the hideous and cruel ceremonies which mark the sun worship of other savage tribes. It is given up to praise, prayer and herder, naturally celebrates it after giving day, and the Pueblo, being a farmer an dherder, naturally celebrates it after the crops have been gathered. He is moved by the same impulses which stirred the Pilgrim Fathers, but the Pueblo has the advantage of having had his thanksgiving day ages before the Puritans thought of it. The Christian says thanks and sings praises to an unseen Father. The pagan sings and dances and offers thanks to the Sun (who smiles benignly upon his children from his seat in the heavens,) because the sun is the father of all spirits and gives light and warmth, and because without his favor vegetation would die and his people suffer. The Christian relieves the solemnity of his festival by eating a big dinner. The pagan engages in sports for the amusement of the entire community. When you come to compare them the heathen and the civilized thanksgiving days are not so very far apart after all.

On the morning of San Germimo Day mass is said in the little whitewashed adobe chapel, but it is noticeable that almost all of the attendants are Mexican women, who have come in from the surrounding country. Meanwhile the Pueblos, for whose benefit this mass is said, are busy elsewhere with preparations for the religious ceremony which engrosses their honest belief.

The men are in the subterranean estufas dressing their bodies and performing those sacred rites and incantations which white men are not permitted to behold. The women are in the labyrinths of the great pyramids decking themselves out in their finest apparel for the celebration, for these Pueblos have "Sunday clothes" and many of these are rich and handsome.

Christian Symbols Engrafted on Ancient Rites.

THE mass is concluded by 9:30, and then occurs the procession of the saint, another Christian interpolation. In the chapel are images of San Geronimo, the Virgin Mary and Christ on the cross. These are taken up in mysterious awe by the women present. Outside the door a piece of sheeting is raised aloft on poles by four Indians to form a canopy that will protect the images from the heat of the sun. The procession then moves off towards a little bower of green limbs near the bigger pyramid several hundred feet distant. At the head of the company marches a drummer, pounding away for dear life on his snareless drum. Then follow two Pueblos firing guns as rapidly as they can be loaded, which has some unknown religious significance, and finally come the women with the images. The figures are installed in the bower, where they can overlook the dance and the race, and then the real celebration of the day begins.

On a pole perhaps forty feet high are suspended a sheep, pieces of bread known as tortillas and little sacks filled with various kinds of grain. These are the fruits of the field and are thus hung up as a thank offering to the Sun Father, by whose grace it was possible to raise enough to supply the community.

By 10 o'clock the male Pueblos are seen emerging from holes in the ground, the the openings of their subterranean council chambers, and the women and the children, decked out in their brightest Sunday-go-to-meeting robes and displaying sheepskin leggings as white as paper, flock to the terraces of their pyramid home to witness the pagan ceremonies. The men went through mysterious incantations in their underground estufas, took off their ordinary clothing and arrayed themselves to honor the Sun Father and to please the esthetic taste of their race.

Ordinarily clothed well enough to pass muster in a civilized community they come forth for the dance stripped to a breechclout, one of these a lace curtain, another a piece of print with the picture of a stork and many of them bits of gay calico. Some have worked red ribbon or skeins of yellow yarn into their long black hair. All are painted, but, unlike the Indian of the north, the Pueblos evidently try to present a pleasing rather than a hideous appearance. Some are half white and some are half blue, others are marked with geometric figures and some are one solid color, except at the front and rear below the throat, where a V-shaped piece of flesh was untouched, irresistibly recalling the cut of many fashionable women's gowns.

A striking feature of the decoration of these men is the white, downy eagle feathers which are stuck to all parts of the body. Many have their heads nearly covered by this snowy covering, while others outlined the painted figures with bands of the soft down. Therein lies a curious and interesting fact.

The Eagle Holds an Important Place in their Ceremonies.

THE feather is a symbol of prayer among the Pueblos. The eagle soars toward the sun at will, and his soft white plumes float upward on the breeze like thoughts. The Pueblo goes into the mountains when the eagle is breeding to take its young and keep them in captivity for this great occasion, and when he decks himself with these fluttering feathers they are equivalent to so many prayers constantly ascending to the Sun Father. Not an unpoetical idea.

The men from the two big community buildings form in separate groups, shoulder to shoulder, and on an open space overlooked by the images begin their dance. Two men carry a black rawhide drum as big as a barrel, and a third thumps the time with a curious and ponderous drumstick.

The dance is a jerky lifting of the feet. At the same time the dancers move along sideways, one group to the right and one to the left, which in time brings the two lines face to face. As they dance they sing a Pueblo anthem.

To the uninitiated it seems like a meaningless repetition of such simple syllables as hi-yo-ta-bu, but it is in fact a song of praise and thanksgiving to the Sun Father and a supplication for the continuance of his favor. It is not the hoarse and discordant yelping of the northern Indian, but rises and falls in rhythmical cadences and with an exactness as to time that is surprising. There are no cruel tortures or wild orgies in the sun worship of these enlightened "savages," and when one understands the significance of their actions he will observe much of natural beauty in the sentiments which inspire them.

Even the Races Have a Definite Religious Significance

AFTER the dance comes the race. This has some religious significance, as may he said of almost everything the Pueblo does, and at the same time it is intended to furnish amusement, to make the day one of happy jollification. The track is a smooth strip of ground, stretching about 400 yards away from the saints' bower. It is a common notion that this contest is to determine the governorship of the community. This is not strictly true, but at Taos the winners are supposed to have been favored by the Sun Father, and that sentiment usually results in giving the office to the building whose runners appear to have a "pull" with the powers above.

Each of the buildings at Taos is represented by an equal number of runners, usually about sixteen. After short speeches by the governor and lieutenant-governor, these parties are so divided and stationed

Navajo school boy. Head of his class.

that each building will have one-half of its runners at the upper end of the track and the rest at the opposite end.

This race is a bit peculiar. Two men, one from each building, start from the saint's bower at the signal, run to the other end and stop. As they cross the line, which is marked by a bush lying on the ground, two runners in the lower group, who have been swaying and straining in impotent nervousness, take up the race and are relieved in turn when they reach the upper end of the course. When one side gets a considerable lead on the other the latter calls on its fastest runners, and it

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

"BACK-BONE" HUBLEY EDWIN S. DOUTT

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 18.)

dulgence, she would be cured. This, of course, she will not do. She prefers to go on blaming the Deity and the doctors.

"Emmeline Burberry is another case of Behavioritis. She says she is nervous. She has no sensitive a nature. The least thing upsets her. She is a violently radioactive

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

"Artistic Temperament."

WE ARE told that genius is closely allied to insanity. The statement is true to this extent: All who greatly overwork their brains, to the neglect of their muscles, must necessarily become more or less mentally unbalanced. This is more true of musicians and writers than of sculptors and painters, because the latter use their muscles, to some extent.

All great musical composers have been more or less crazy. Here are some peculiarities of well-known writers:

Bret Harte, when the inspiration was on him, would hire a cab for the night and drive through the darkness without stopping until the struggle for ideas was over, and he grew calm enough to write. Nothing pleased him more than to be taken for an Englishman.

Bjornson kept his pockets full of the seeds of trees, scattering handfuls broadcast in his daily walks. He even tried to persuade his associates to do the same.

Robert Browning could not sit still. The constant shuffling of his feet wore holes in the carpet.

Zola would never accept an invitation to dinner.

Sir A. Conan Doyle, even in the coldest weather, never wears an overcoat. When he gives an afternoon lecture he removes his vest, and buttons his Prince Albert coat close to his body. He is a golf enthusiast and spends as much time as possible on the links.

F. Marion Crawford carried his own stationery, pen and ink, and never wrote with any other. He wrote every word of every novel with the same penholder.

Edmund Clarence Stedman had his favorite cat sit in a high chair at the table every day at dinner.

Ernest Renan wore his finger nails abnormally long.

Count Tolstoy went barefoot and hatless the year round. He was fond of French perfumes, and kept his linen scented with sachet powder. There was always a flower on his desk as he wrote. Although very rich, he wore the cheapest clothes he could buy.

Alexander Dumas, the younger, bought a new painting every time he had a new book published.

Edgar Allan Poe slept with his cat. He was inordinately proud of his feet.

Disraeli wore corsets. The older he grew, the greater became his desire to dress like a young man. He had a pen stuck behind each ear when writing.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson possessed a singular power over wild birds, and could easily tame them.

Dickens was fond of wearing flashy jewelry.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carry a horse-chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off rheumatism. He had a great fondness for trees, and always sat under one when he could.

Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife. He delighted in poring over old advertisements in the newspaper files.

Thackeray used to lift his hat whenever he passed the house in which he wrote Vanity Fair.

Sardou imagined he had a perpetual cold.

Darwin had no respect for books as books, and would cut a big volume in two, for convenience in handling, or he would tear out the leaves he required for reference.

Washington Irving never mentioned the name of his fiancee after her death, and if anybody else did so, he immediately left the room.

Victor Hugo spoke little; his remarks usually were made in the form of questions.

Keats liked red pepper on his toast.

Longfellow enjoyed walking only at sunrise or sunset, and he said his sublimest moods came upon him at these times.

Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite recreation was playing the flute, in order, as he said, to tune up his ideas.

The moral of this is that all engaged in brain work should see that they get some muscular exercise, so as to insure a sound mind in a sound body. Also, they should be careful about their diet, so that the gas from fermenting food does not befog their brains.

No great actor or musician eats a big meal before a performance, but most of them do what is equally bad—they eat a big mixed-up meal afterwards, with the result that they feel the bad effects next day.

Brain workers should be as careful of their diet as trainers are of the diet of their animals.

If you wish your brain to do the best it can, you must treat your stomach decently.

* * *

Adenoids.

IN ONE of his syndicate compendiums of medical misinformation, furnished to a number of newspapers, H. S. Cumming, M.D., head of the United States Public Health Service, discusses adenoids. He tells at length of their injurious effects and advises an immediate operation, which he says will bring immediate relief.

Relief, yes, but not cure, for it does not remove the cause.

The cause of adenoids is always and only a catarrhal condition, due to overeating of mucus-forming foods, especially starches and sweets.

Does the head of the United States Public Health Service and ex-president of the A.M.A. tell parents anything about this? Not a word. Only cut out the symptoms, and then, of course, if the wrong feeding is not corrected, the adenoids will return, with more serious ailments to follow.

* * *

Diet and Endurance.

WE OFTEN hear people say that while a simple abstemious vegetarian or fruitarian dietary may be all very well for sedentary workers, it will not do for those who perform hard physical labor.

This, notwithstanding the fact that the strongest men in the world—the porters of Constantinople—live on figs, watermelons and black bread, and that all long distance walking matches, where vegetarians have competed, have been won by them.

Following is an article from Health Culture:

"I had a patch of weeds to cut. They mostly were from seven to ten feet tall, and a great part of them were from half an inch to an inch and a half thick and they were close together, and many were bent low and tied together with wild vines. The ground was uneven, and in some places there were tin cans and wires and other refuse. The task was just such as almost any strong workingman would hate; and I am not stocky or heavy, weigh only about 130, though above average in height. A strong man experienced in mowing would do remarkably well if he did the job in ten hours, the patch being about 100x150 feet, especially if he did it without profanity or fretting.

"Although I am somewhat of an expert with the scythe, my occupation hardly ever includes many hours together of very hard manual labor. I undertook the work voluntarily, and aimed to make a good test of some of my theories about human nutrition and exertion. It was in August, and the weather was warm, though not extremely so.

"In preparation I drank a pint of warm water just after rising in the morning, and took an enema of about two quarts of warm water, and a sponge bath. Instead of trying to fortify myself with a large breakfast, including meat and coffee, I took only one gem and not more than an equal amount of other food. The gem was made of corn meal, wheat meal and wheat flour, and the other food was from a mess of green beans in the pods cooked with small proportions of potatoes and onions, and a little salt and cottonseed oil. My drink was water.

"At 7 o'clock I commenced, at the end where the weeds were smallest, and with the intention of avoiding fretting, hurrying and overexertion. There was constant hard striking, pulling and lifting, exerting every muscle in me. At short intervals I stopped for a moment and straightened out my arms and hands and breathed easily a few times. At the end of four hours of continuous work I stopped, rested a little while and ate a meal of the same kinds of food taken for breakfast, and a raw tomato sliced and sugared. I was not ravenously or nervously hungry. I ate about three times as much as for breakfast. I made it a point to relax fully for a little while before returning to work.

"I began work again about 1 o'clock, and at the end of three hours, as I was a little tired, I quit for the day. The next morning my preparation and breakfast were the same as the first day. Both mornings I took stretching exercises such as are recommended in Health Culture, and also in the evening. Three hours of work in the forenoon of the second day brought down the remaining weeds, and I looked over the patch with a victorious feeling that the task had been done in eleven hours, and not only without fretting or exhaustion or serious discomfort, but with constant rejoicing in my strength and success. I drank water (not very cold) freely. My food did not include a particle of meat, fish, eggs, milk, cream or butter. I had no stiffness or lameness of muscles or joints while I was working, or afterwards. I am nearly 56 years old, and not built for heavy work. So far as I can see I received no harm from this exertion.

"My food had been about the same as on these two days for a week or more before this time. Tobacco and alcoholics are abominations to me, and always have been. Until I was fifty I used meat, eggs, butter and milk constantly.

"Now I have not said anything in this report about 'calories' or 'hydro carbons' or 'proteids'; and I have not reported chemical analyses or physical weights or measurements. And I am not a university professor. But I am ignorant enough and conceited enough to consider my test both satisfactory and scientific. I was in better condition for such work at the end than at the beginning.

"It is certain that a large amount of energy was used in the work, and that none of the energy was from any of the animal products. And it is probable that the success was due in some measure to proper conservation and direction of energy.

"To me such practical application of knowledge is more important and interesting than more athletic performances. It tends to relieve manual labor of its troublesomeness, and elevate and dignify it. In connection with manual training in the schools there should be practical lessons in the management of the muscles."

* * *

"Behavioritis."

MANY good people are subject to attacks of ill temper, the unsuspected cause of which is the wrong way they feed their bodies, inducing irritation of the stomach, congestion of the liver and foulness of the colon. Following is a clipping sent by a correspondent. The name of the paper was not given:

"It is a termination that means diseased; as neuritis is diseased nerves; iritis a diseased iris, appendicitis a diseased appendix, and so on.

"Behavioritis, then, is diseased behavior.

"A whole lot of diseases for which people are now taking medicine might be cured if they would simply behave.

"Mary Ann Goslin, for instance, is too fat. She is distressed over it. Her cheeks have flying buttresses of flesh, her neck is not swanlike as in youth, but is rather porcine, her bust has decidedly too generous proportions and her abdomen sags. Besides, she waddles. Also hates to get up when once she has sat down. For her complaint she has tried many cures. She went to one doctor who made her roll over until she was black and blue. Another massaged her so that while her flesh was not reduced it was made sore all over. She has taken pink pills and eaten bread that is apparently compounded of sand and the sweepings of the barn floor.

"She has tried every remedy but the right one, which is habitual self-discipline. She is flabby-willed, greedy, lazy, finds all her pleasure in indulging herself, and can't see any in denying herself. Hence the plague of fat.

"If she could quit eating as an indoor sport, find out the minimum of food necessary to sustain life and vigor and confine herself to that, quit thinking about eating, go to work and cease idleness and self-in-

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Gas pressure weakens the heart, dulls the mind, stops digestion, causes nervousness, loss of sleep—flighty thoughts.

The Old Mission Company has seen so much good come from the use of these tablets in this trouble that they are offering to send them to all sufferers on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself. Two sizes, 65c and $1. Supplied by druggists and by mail. Address Old Mission Laboratories (Coast Agents), Pasadena, Cal.

Free Demonstration or Free Trial Package to Phyicians upon Request.

HEALING TO ALL LININGS

BEASLEY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY.
(Continued from Page 4.)

"You mean his trouble not to—"

She interrupted me, speaking with sudden, surprising energy. "I mean he's a man of no imagination."

"No imagination!" I exclaimed.

"None in the world! Not one ounce of imagination! You—you—" She broke off, and I saw that she was trembling. Her face was pale, and her eyes were blazing. "Oh, I'm sorry I said it," she went on, "but I'm not sorry I said what I think. He's a man who has no imagination, no sympathy, no understanding. He's a man who can't put himself in another person's place. He's a man who can't see anything from any point of view except his own. He's a man who can't—who can't—" She broke off, and I saw that she was trembling. Her face was pale, and her eyes were blazing. "Oh, I'm sorry I said it," she went on, "but I'm not sorry I said what I think. He's a man who has no imagination, no sympathy, no understanding. He's a man who can't put himself in another person's place. He's a man who can't see anything from any point of view except his own. He's a man who can't—who can't—"

CEYLON'S RUINED CITIES OF A GOLDEN AGE.
(Continued from Page 5.)

It seems that this beneficent ruler did things on a grand and magnificent scale. First, he drove out the Tamils, and then overcame the drought by building 1500 large tanks, and a system of irrigation canals—the largest, Lake Minery, to this day, is spoken of as "The Sea of Praharma."

While the details are not known, there is little doubt that beautiful Polonnaruwa ended its story as a broken sepulcher for her plague-stricken people.

And so flashed a Golden Age that—did we but know—has formed the basis of truth of many a so-called legend regarding a fabled "Paradise Island."

ON THE TRAIL OF PIRATE GOLD.
(Continued from Page 5.)

In the years when Catalina lay wild and never used to talk 'bout it, afraid some desperate, and practically unshackled, for fellow would get ahead of me, I guess." He in time the Indians were all taken over to laughed, then quietly, "you're not the mainland by the good fathers "to save thinking of digging for it!"

For 300 years Catalina's caves and canyons and rugged peaks hurled those pic- "I am perfectly satisfied."

"No, oh no," I hastened to reassure him. He seemed rather doubtfully, "but it

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If you cannot find it convenient to make your phonograph and record selections during the day remember Barker Bros.' Music Department is open every evening until Christmas. Make your Christmas phonograph and record selections NOW. We have never been able to meet the increasing demand of the holiday season. It is imperative that you make an early choice if you would avoid possible disappointment.

tify these acids with fruit. The mistake, however, is based upon the fact that the presence of fruit acids in a system reeking with fermentation will stir up the bacterial

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BEASLEY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY.

(Continued from Page 4.)

raveled the skein of their relationships, alliances, feuds and private wars—a precept not unlike the classic injunction:

"Yes, my darling daughter:
"Hang your clothes on the hickory limb,
But don't go near the water."

However, in my confusion I warmly regretted my failure to follow it, and resolved not to blunder again.

Mr. Dowden thanked me for the information for which he had no real desire, and, the elderly ladies again taking up (with all too evident relief) their various mild debates, he inquired if I played bridge. "But I forget," he added. "Of course you'll be at the Despatch office in the evenings, and can't be here." After which he immediately began to question me about my work, making his determination to give me no opportunity again to mention the Hon. David Beasley unnecessarily conspicuous, as I thought.

I could only conclude that some unpleasantness had arisen between himself and Beasley, probably of political origin, since they were both in politics, and of personal (and consequently bitter) development; and that Mr. Dowden found the mention of Beasley not only unpleasant to himself but a possible embarrassment to the ladies (who, I supposed, were aware of the quarrel) on his account.

After lunch, not having to report at the office immediately, I took unto myself the solace of a cigar, which kept me company during a stroll about Mrs. Apperthwaite's capacious yard. In the rear I found an old-fashioned rose garden—its bushes long since bloomless and now brown with autumn—and I paced its graveled paths up and down, at the same time favoring Mr. Beasley's house with a covert study that would have done credit to a porch-climber, for the sting of my blunder at the table was quiescent, or at least neutralized, under the itch of curiosity far from satisfied concerning the interesting premises next door. The gentleman in the dressing-gown, I was sure, could have been no other than the Hon. David Beasley himself. He came not in eyeshot now, neither he nor any other; there was no sign of life about the place. That portion of his yard which lay behind the house was not within my vision, it is true, his property being here separated from Mrs. Apperthwaite's by a board fence higher than a tall man could reach; but there was no sound from the other side of this partition, save that caused by the quiet movement of rusty leaves in the breeze.

My cigar was at half-length when the green lattice door of Mrs. Appperthwaite's back porch was opened and Miss Apperthwaite, bearing a saucer of milk, issued therefrom, followed, hastily, by a very white, fat cat, with a pink ribbon round its neck, a vibrant nose, and fixed, voracious eyes uplifted to the saucer. The lady and her cat offered to view a group as pretty as a popular painting; it was even improved when, stooping, Miss Apperthwaite set the saucer upon the ground, and, continuing in that posture, stroked the cat. To bend so far is a test of a woman's grace, I have observed.

She turned her face toward me and smiled. "I'm almost at the age, you see."

"What age?" I asked stupidly enough.

"When we take to cats," she said, rising. "Spinsterhood, we like to call it. Single blessedness!'"

"That is your kind heart. You decline to make one of us happy to the despair of all the rest"

She laughed at this, though with no very genuine mirth, I marked, and let my 1830 attempt at gallantry pass without retort.

"You seemed interested in the old place yonder." She indicated Mr. Beasley's house with a nod.

"Oh, I understood my blunder," I said, quickly. "I wish I had known the subject was embarrassing or unpleasant to Mr. Dowden."

"What made you think of that?"

"Surely," I said, "you saw how pointedly he cut me off."

"Yes," she returned thoughtfully. "He rather did, it's true. At least, I see how you got that impression." She seemed to muse upon this, letting her eyes fall; then, raising them, allowed her faraway gaze to rest upon the house beyond the fence, and said, "It is an interesting old place."

"And Mr Beasley himself—" I began.

"Oh," she said, "he isn't interesting. That's his trouble!"

"You mean his trouble not to—"

She interrupted me, speaking with sudden, surprising energy, "I mean he's a man of no imagination."

"No imagination!" I exclaimed.

"None in the world! Not one ounce of imagination! Not one grain!"

"Then who," I cried—"or what—is Simpledoria?"

"Simple—what?" she said, plainly mystified.

"Simpledoria."

"Simpledoria?" she repeated, and laughed. "What in the world is that?"

"You never heard of it before?"

"Never in my life."

"You've lived next door to Mr. Beasley a long time, haven't you?"

"All my life."

"And I suppose you must know him pretty well."

"What next?" she said, smiling.

"You said he lived there all alone," I went on, tentatively.

"Except for an old colored couple," his servants."

"Can you tell me—," I hesitated. "Has he ever been thought—well, 'queer?'"

"Never!" she answered, emphatically. "Never anything so exciting! Merely deadly and hopelessly commonplace." She picked up the saucer, now exceedingly empty, and sat it upon a shelf by the lattice door. "What was it about—what was that name?—'Simpledoria?'"

"I will tell you," I said. And I related in detail the singular performance of which I had been a witness in the late moonlight before that morning's dawn. As I talked, we half unconsciously moved across the lawn together, finally seating ourselves upon a bench beyond the rosebeds and near the high fence. The interest my companion exhibited in the narration might have surprised me had my nocturnal experience itself been less surprising. She interrupted me now and then with little, half-checked ejaculations of acute wonder, but sat for the most part with her elbow on her knee and her chin in her hand, her face turned eagerly to mine and her lips parted in half-breathless attention. There was nothing "far away" about her eyes now; they were widely and intently alert.

When I finished she shook her head slowly, as if quite dumfounded, and altered her position, leaning against the back of the bench and gazing straight before her without speaking. It was plain that her neighbor's extraordinary behavior had revealed a phase of his character novel enough to be startling

"One explanation might be just barely possible," I said, "if it is, it is the most remarkable case of somnambulism on record. Did you ever hear of Mr. Beasley's walking in his—"

She touched me lightly, but peremptorily on the arm in warning, and I stopped. On the other side of the board fence a door opened creakily, and there sounded a loud and cheerful voice—that of the gentleman in the dressing gown.

"Here we come!" it said; "me and big Bill Hammersley. I want to show Bill I can jump anyways three times as far as he can! Come on, Bill."

"Is that Mr. Beasley's voice?" I asked, under my breath.

Miss Apperthwaite nodded in affirmation.

"Could he have heard me?"

"No," she whispered. "He's just come out of the house." And then to herself. "Who under heaven is Bill Hammersley? I never heard of him!"

"Of course, Bill," said the voice beyond the fence, "if you're afraid I'll beat you too badly, you've still got time to back out. I did understand you to kind of hint that you were considerable of a jumper, but it—what? What'd you say, Bill?" There ensued a moment's complete silence. "Oh, all right," the voice then continued. "You say you're in this to win, do you? Well, so'm I, Bill Hammersley; so'm I. Who'll go first? Me? All right—from the edge of the walk here. Now then! One—two—three! Ha!"

A sound came to our ears of some one landing heavily—and at full length, it seemed—on the turf, followed by a slight, rusty groan in the same voice. "Ugh! Don't you laugh, Bill Hammersley! I haven't jumped as much as I ought to these last twenty years; I reckon I've kind of lost the hang of it. Aha!" There were indications that Mr. Beasley was picking himself up, and brushing his trousers with his hands. "Now, it's your turn, Bill. What say?" Silence again, followed by, "Yes, I'll make Simpledoria get out of the way. Come here, Simpledoria. Now, Bill, put your heels together on the edge of the walk. That's right. All ready? Now then! One for the money—two for the show—three to make ready—and four for to go!" Another silence. "By Jingo, Bill Hammersley, you've beat me! Ha, ha! That was a jump! What say?" Silence once more. "You say you can do even better than that? Now, Bill don't brag. Oh! you say that was up in Scotland, when you really try. There! Heels on right; let's see how far you can jump when you reall ytry. There! Heels on the walk again. That's right; swing your arms. One—two—three! There you go!" Another silence. "Zing! Well, sir, I'll be eternally snitched to flinders if you didn't do it that time, Bill Hammersley! I see I never really saw any jumping before in all my born days. It's eleven feet if it's an inch. What? You say you—"

I heard no more, for Miss Apperthwaite, her face flushed and her eyes shining, beckoned me impersonally to follow her, and departed so hurriedly that it might be said she ran

"I don't know," said I, keeping at her elbow, "whether it's more like 'Alice' or the interlocutor's conversation at a minstrel show."

"Hush!" she warned me, though we were already at a safe distance, and did not speak again until we had reached the front walk. There she paused, and I noted that she was trembling—and, no doubt correctly, judged her emotion to be that of consternation.

"There was no one there!" she exclaimed. "He was all by himself! It was just the same as what you saw last night—"

"Evidently."

"Did it sound to you"—there was a little awed tremor in her voice that I found very appealing—"did it sound to you like a person who'd lost his mind?"

"I don't know," I said. "I don't know at all what to make of it."

"He couldn't have been"—her eyes grew very wide—"intoxicated!"

"No. I'm sure it wasn't that."

"Then I don't know what to make of it, either. All that wild talk about 'Bill Hammersley' and 'Simpledoria' and springboards in Scotland and—"

"And an eleven-foot jump," I suggested

"Why, there's no more a 'Bill Hammersley,'" she cried, with a gesture of excited emphasis, "than there is a 'Simpledoria!'"

"So it appears," I agreed.

"He's lived there all alone," she said, solemnly, "in that big house, so long, just sitting there evening after evening, all by himself, never going out, never reading anything, not even thinking; but just sitting and sitting and sitting— Well," she broke off, suddenly, shook the frown from her forehead, and made me the offer of a dazzling smile, "there's no use bothering one's own head about it."

"I'm glad to have a fellow-witness," I said. "It's so eerie I might have concluded there was something the matter with me."

"You're going to your work?" she asked, as I turned toward the gate. "I'm very glad I don't have to go to mine."

"Yours?" I inquired, rather blankly.

"I teach algebra and plane geometry at the high school," said this surprising young woman. "Thank Heaven, it's Saturday! I'm reading 'Les Miserables' for the seventh time, and I'm going to have a real orgy over Gervaise and the barricade this afternoon!"

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CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

THE ELFIN FOREST OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 5.)

from the station at Tehachepi. I had heard of this tree, and had hoped that sometime I might have the pleasure of standing beneath its great spread of branches and of walking around and reverently caressing its massive trunk—one of the greatest of its kind, and which probably was well started on its life career before Cabrillo sailed up the California Coast nearly 500 years ago. But it has never been convenient for me to visit this tree—and I was in no hurry, thinking it would still be there long after my time. And now I never will have the opportunity, for it has "passed into history"—not that its natural course was run, but because man wanted the ground which it occupied for some purpose of his own. Somebody has written the obituary of this famous Tehachupi oak. I know not who, as he did not give his name. But what he had to say was published in the Farm and Tractor Section of the Los Angeles Times, and from this account the following quotation is made:

Twenty-five Cords of Wood from Limbs of One Tree.

"ITS main limbs were as large as massive trees, and as the centuries passed its wood became brittle, after the manner of the oaks of this region, and the wind, or the weight of clinging snow, one after another, broke several of these immense branches off close to the trunk, and they were worked up into wood. In all, twenty-five cords of wood were thus obtained, but still the great tree stood, its structure hardly showing any impairment, alive to its very top.

"Not very long ago a ten-acre lot which included this tree was bought by Frank A. Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer designed to make the fullest use of his land and being unable to spare the central part of his tract to the big oak from mere sentiment, and needing the money its sale would bring, he laid the ax to its root. That is, he put two sturdy woodsmen at work on it with a fifteen-foot crosscut saw. It took them two days, hard work, to saw through the massive column of the trunk, as solid as the mountain beyond it. At last, after the saw had cut cleanly through it and had been removed, it still stood, apparently as moveless as though it had not been sundered. Endeavors to tilt it off its stump by wedging up one side were fruitless. The weight of the tree on the stump was so great that the wedges cut into the hard wood without disturbing the equilibrium of the trunk. Then a hole was cut in one side, at the top of the stump and a stout charge of dynamite was fired in this cavity, and the tree fell with a crash that shook the ground to the hills.

"It took $70 worth of labor to reduce the shattered top and trunk to cordwood. In all, thirty-six cords of oak wood were ricked up; and in addition to this, two full loads of bark for a three-ton truck were taken to Mr. Schaefer's home. Not counting this bark, a total of sixty-three cords of wood was marketed from this tree. It was thirty-three feet in girth at the top of the stump. At $14 a cord, its wood was worth $882. The wood which Mr. Schaefer sold came to $532. It was too costly a luxury for Mr. Schaefer to keep; nevertheless, there is sincere regret that the big tree is gone. Its ten-foot stump still remains to amaze those who come to look and wonder."

That was a mighty oak, surely, and great must have been its fall. But others are still standing which closely approach it in size. I know of one such. It stands in the Santa Ynez Valley in Santa Barbara county, and is still apparently in its youth, although undoubtedly hundreds of years old. When the trail follows up some deep canyon the wayfarer for a time will find his path shaded by trees of ample size. Oaks at first and sycamores, those twisted, gnarled and warty broad-leaved giants of the south; the alders, bordering the stream almost as regularly as if painted by the hand of man. Maples there may be, too, with leaves half as big as the page of a newspaper; and perhaps some cottonwoods, where slackening grade and widening canyon permit a cienega to form, or where a little flat is built up out of the rock waste washed down from above.

Sycamores are Unconventional and Independent.

THE sycamores are pre-eminently the lower canyon and foothill wash trees of the Elfin-Forest. There seems to be an understanding between them and the alders. These two seem to apportion the course of the stream between themselves, the sycamores taking the lower reaches and the alders the middle sections—both leaving the upper parts to the maples and bay trees.

The sycamores are the unconventional and independent ones of Mother Nature's tree family. They have no mode nor rule of growth which they must follow, except that each must shape itself as utterly different from every other one in the neigh-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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CEYLON'S RUINED CITIES OF A GOLDEN AGE.

(Continued from Page 8.)

It seems that this beneficent ruler did things on a grand and magnificent scale. First, he drove out the Tamils, and then overcame the drought by building 1500 large tanks, and a system of irrigation lakes—the largest, Lake Minery, to this day, is spoken of as "The Sea of Prakrama," and the new city which he built round it was of "exceeding great beauty . . . the still waters mirrored the stately palaces, and temples crowned by golden spires, cupolas and umbrellas."

The list of his other works are too numerous to mention—save the palace of nine stories which he built for himself, containing 3000 rooms! He now stands sculptured in full relief from a solid rock with his back to the ruin of his great work, reading from an ola. There is a frivolous tilt to his head-dress—unbefitting the most levelheaded king of his age—where the top was broken off, and replaced by some well-meaning person, who seems to have found it a difficult task. A tall young Singhalese guide usually insists upon being photographed standing beside the figure, in order to show off its gigantic proportions.

Swift destruction fell upon his race after the death of King Prakrama. For thirty years he was the guardian wall that held back the Tamils, who now overran the whole of Ceylon.

There is a break here, in the records, which leaves the sudden desertion of Polonarawa, when millions of the inhabitants disappeared, leaving no trace—shrouded in mystery.

It is thought that the enemy must have secretly, and very gradually, cut off the water supply, by diverting the feeding rivers, thereby destroying the whole irrigation system, so that the people whose existence depended on the rice crops died of starvation, and a terrible visitation of plague—such as always stalks in the wake of famine, when human beings are too disheartened to resist.

While the details are not known, there is little doubt that beautiful Polonarawa ended its glory as a broken sepulcher for her plague-stricken people.

And so finished a Golden Age that—did we but know—has formed the basis of truth of many a so-called legend regarding a fabled "Eastern Isle" where merchant ships from India, Persia and Arabia used to enter its ports with costly carpets, rare silks and cloth-of-gold, in exchange for cargoes of valuable full-grown ivory, gold and silver and treasure in gems.

Today, "golden pillars, gem-studded thrones and pearl-fringed canopies sounds like oriental exaggeration. Not so, when we stop to think that these people reaped the first harvest of earth's treasure in gold and other precious metals, to be had for the picking up, during the dry season from the river sands washed down from the mountains—which were full of it. The same may be said of the wonderful sapphires, of all colors—famous the world over—now only found in the Ratnapura "gem pits," the supply having been exhausted, as are the coast pearl fisheries—that once yielded their treasure in bucketfuls.

Thus passed a splendidly vigorous and devotional race. Modern civilization shows strange failures to do many things which they accomplished. And, in its way, theirs reached a greater height—and in some respects was more successful than ours.

In architecture what modern art has raised such sculptured monoliths?—though to be sure, labor was so cheap as scarcely to constitute an item—but what of the brains that designed and thought it out, and again, what modern irrigation works have equaled those of old Ceylon.

From their imperishable records we learn what they did—but we cannot imitate them, we can only deplore their loss to the world, when we read of their greatness from—

"Fragments of stone reared by creatures of clay,
Remnants of things, that have passed away."

ON THE TRAIL OF PIRATE GOLD.

(Continued from Page 6.)

In the years when Catalina lay wild and desolate, and practically uninhabited, for in time the Indians were all taken over to the mainland by the good fathers "to save their souls."

For 200 years Catalina's caves and canyons and rugged peaks invited those picturesque marauders of the sea—picturesque to us, but the terror of their day—pirates, smugglers, outlaws of various kinds. What a history that would be, if we but knew it all! Mere fragments of it came to us, brilliant bits of adventure told between a whisper and a laugh. Nobody really knows anything, and yet that old fisherman said—

What was it he said? Oh, yes, "the old cap't had the truth of it, but he was missing," and so we wandered on, wondering.

Twilight slipped over the fishing pier again, twilight and swift night. A boat grated against the piles, and a figure pulled himself up, a sturdy figure, sturdy, though bent at the shoulders, from many years of peering over the side of a boat. He crossed the pier, and one heard the rattle of his rods and tackle, the slam of his box, and the click of a lock, as he put his things away, at the end of another day. He hesitated a moment looking out to sea, then walked slowly toward the end of the pier—the sea end. A match flickered, and in a few minutes the pungent smell of a very old pipe filled the air, as he settled down contentedly on an overturned row boat.

Perhaps he knew! At least one could suggest the matter to him, after a few preliminary remarks about the catch and the weather, of course. "Pirates," the word was out! A star shot downward from zenith to horizon. He puffed on his pipe a second or two rather vigorously, then his shoulders shook with silent mirth. Funny how everyone laughed when you mentioned the pirate yarn. But his words rumbled through his laughter, which after all seemed to be directed at himself.

"I was jes settin' here thinkin' 'bout them pirates," he confessed, "and it has been many a year since I did think of 'em—very much, but I used to. Gosh! I knew I was goin' to find that buried treasure when I was a kid. Old cap't knew it was here—"

Ah, so he knew the "Old Cap't," too, here was the trail again. "Who was the old cap't?" we ventured to ask.

"Old Cap't Wiseman, an Irishman. He used to live back in the valley near where Whittier is now. That was long in the seventies. He was about 65 then, and I was a kid. He kept a boat down near San Pedro, and he used to go out after abalone shells, he said. Sometimes he went alone, and sometimes Mexican Joe went with him. Mexican Joe afterward came over here to Catalina to live—and look for the treasure, I guess.

"Old cap't used to tell a string of pirate yarns, and I guess some of 'em were true, for the pirates did infest the coast in those days, but the particular one that he went dippy over, and that a good many of us have gone dippy over since, was about a gang of 'em, that was pursued by Federal officers from Lower California. The story goes, that in their flight, the pirates landed here on Catalina long enough to bury their booty, which was quite considerable. Later they were captured, and nothing was found on 'em, and since they had the gold and stuff when they started, and didn't have it, when they caught 'em, the question is what happened to it?

"Old cap't believed it was over here, and he made several trips from San Pedro in a sailboat, and once his boat drifted in to shore down near San Juan Capistrano—empty, and nobody never saw him from that day to this. That was along in 1874. Mexican Joe knew more about old cap't's idees than anybody else, and he knew this island from end to end, but he never found the treasure. I used to think I could find it—seemed to me, if it was here, it could be found, but gosh, there are so durn many caves around this coast, that a man would have to live to be a thousand to explore 'em all. I gave up hunting for it after while, and took to fishing regular." He sighed rather ponderously. Alas for vanished dreams, beaten down by realities!

"Well, I guess I better be going." He beat out his pipe, and rose stiffly, and then as the coincidence seemed to strike him, "funny you asked me 'bout that, jes when I was setting there thinkin' 'bout it. I never used to talk 'bout it, afraid some fellow would get ahead of me, I guess." He laughed, then quizzically, "you're not thinking of digging for it?"

"No, oh no," I hastened to reassure him. "I am perfectly satisfied."

He assented rather doubtfully, "but it never did me much good to know about it," he added, "nor for that matter, nobody else," which seemed to be a comforting thought, for he laughed as he touched his cap in farewell, and whistled cheerfully down the pier.

So the old cap't knew there was pirate gold on Catalina—but he never found it!

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Wilsonian Pomp.

"I SAY, Gadsby," said Mr. Smith, as he entered a fishmonger's with a lot of tackle in his hand, "I want you to give me some fish to take

Not in Los Angeles.

His Duty to the World.

THE story is told of a man who has had a soft job in a Government office. After a few weeks he was asked how he

"SERGEANT," said the chief of detec- A WELL-KNOWN club buyer was chat-

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

TIME TO PUT THEM ON AGAIN.

Chicago News.

ANOTHER SUCH VICTORY AND WE ARE LOST

Detroit News.

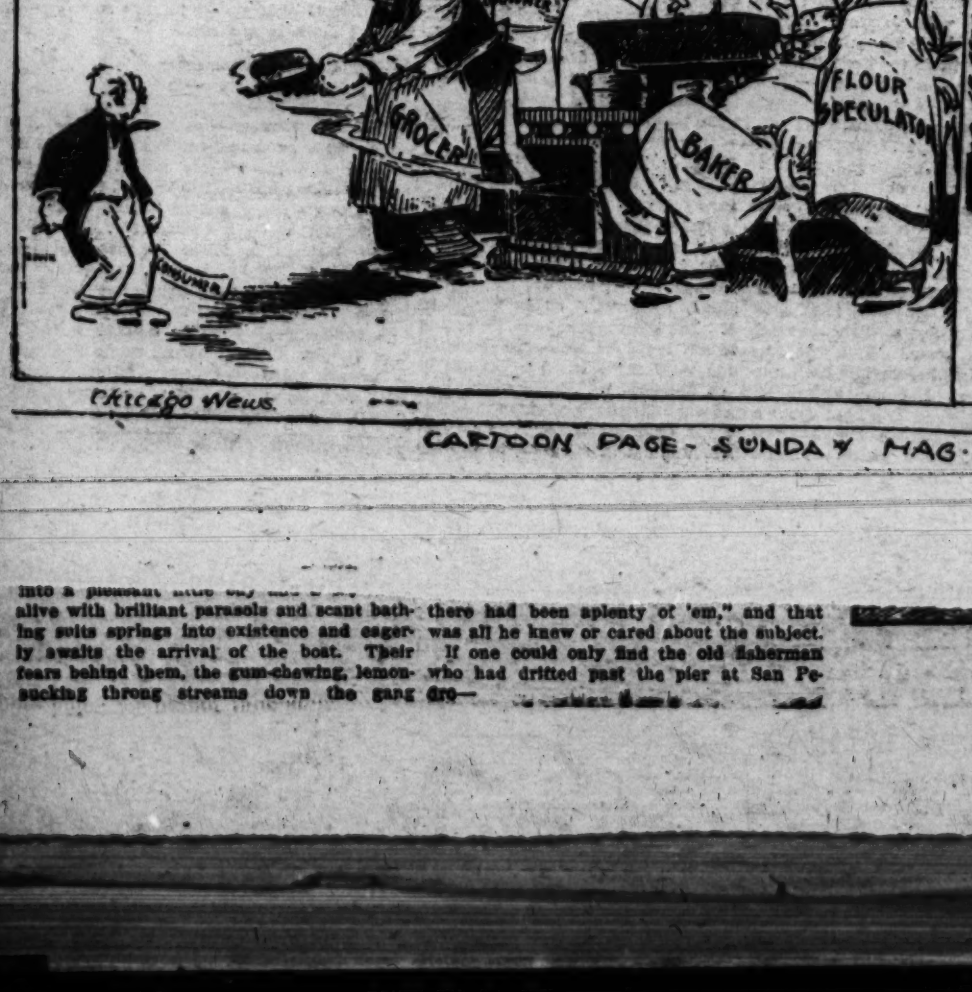
QUOTH THE RAVEN—

Columbus Dispatch

A NEW FRONT PORCH

Brooklyn Eagle.

SUCH A LOT OF COOKS!



Chicago News.

"SEC'Y COLBY ASKS THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT TO OMIT THE SEARCH OF DIPLOMATS' BAGGAGE"—News Item

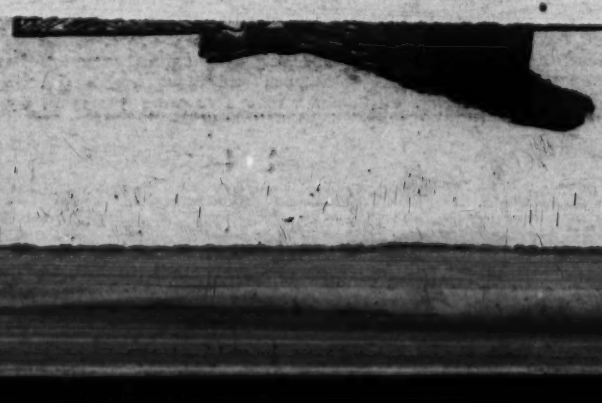
Detroit News.

CARTOON PAGE - SUNDAY MAG.

into a pleasant little city [illegible] alive with brilliant parasols and scant bathing suits springs into existence and eagerly awaits the arrival of the boat. Their fears behind them, the gum-chewing, lemon-sucking throng streams down the gang

there had been aplenty of 'em," and that was all he knew or cared about the subject.

If one could only find the old fisherman who had drifted past the pier at San Pe-



THE SON OF HIS MOTHER.

(Continued from Page 13.)

"But, father, I'll—I don't know that I'll ever walk that."

"All right. Then go in for track or baseball."

"Father—" The boy's voice trembled. "I know you'd say that. Well, walk isn't everything. I suppose you think because you're so big that no one is any good of the world except athletes. Princeton played the ball so tamely in her efforts to advance that five-yard line. Haven to that effect the other day; it was unsigned, but it came from Chauncey, I'm sure. And the worst of it is that both Yale and Harvard have beaten us the two last years, because of poor tackling at critical moments. And, mother, you know I can tackle. Gee, I can tackle!"

His reputation was made. He was "Yes," wrote Sally in reply. "I know you can tackle." That was all she said. Sally's unsaid things were very frequently more effective than reams of things written by Princeton's punch kicker. He was used in both the Yale and Harvard games in his sophomore year to destroy his specialty; Harvard. Bestowed it he was forthwith re- nd stockings of almost every preparatory school of which he had ever heard.

So these were freshmen! How big, husky, must varsity men be! For the chests of most of these boys were like bar- rels! Their legs tapering beautifully at the ankles reminded him of the underpinning

---

heads bent forward, arms about one another's shoulders.

Then, as though a new picture had been thrown upon the screen, he saw the teams lined up for the kickoff, the referee standing in midfield with whistle poised. The next moment it shrilled insistently, and the game was on.

It came to be a gruelling struggle. Both elevens were above the average, both evenly matched in offensive and defensive ability. And both had been coached up to the hilt in all the tactics that the modern game embodies. There were forward passes, met by defense scientifically arranged so that only small gains resulted, if any, and sharp line attack as sharply met by cool, resourceful diagnosticians.

The first quarter found the teams at a perfect checkmate, and in the second both elevens unlimbered a punting game, looking for a break of some sort. But distance gained was about equal; certainly there was no discrepancy of importance sufficient to bring advantage to either side. The half ended with the ball in midfield and with neither side having been anywhere near a score.

While the bands played and the cheering sections sang, Jogger watched the varsity men go off the field to the dressing-room which he did not recognize—a cold, nervstitutes, went out on the field. His mood had changed, he was filled with a spirit which he did not recognize—a cool, nervous tenseness which made him move like a delicately geared machine. He took the ball and kicked such drop kicks as he never before had kicked, from his distances inside of midfield. He heard applause and realized that the cheers were for him. For a few minutes he enjoyed it. Then he scowled. It was too much like a star actor. Casting the ball aside, he walked to the side lines and picked up his blanket.

"What's the matter, Jogger?" asked the assistant coach. "You had the crowd all to yourself."

Jogger muttered something and disappeared within the folds of his blanket.

Almost before he realized the game was resumed. For a brief period he sat watching the play with vacant eyes. Then suddenly his vision cleared. The Princeton backfield were lined up in that new formation on the weak side of an unbalanced line. Jogger scanned the team eagerly. Yes, there was Channing, the end, just where he should be.

An instant later Channing was coming around from behind while the Yale defense was being drawn to the other side. There was a flashing of legs, a long drawn out roar from the stands, rising and reverberating with ever increasing force. A touchdown." No. The Yale quarterback had downed his man on the thirty-yard line.

Like veritable tigers the men of Princeton rushed into the lineup, while the quarterback, like a man possessed, rushed among them, shaking his fist. Case, the plunging fullback, dived into the line. A yard. Case took the ball again and then on split interference passed the ball to Loomis, who squirmed two yards through tackle. Clearly a line attack was not going to succeed.

Jogger felt a hand slap upon his shoulder. He shot to his feet as though struck by electricity. It was the coach. "Go out there, Jogger, and kick that goal. Be sure and report to the referee. Here's your chance to win a game."

The field was a blur, the stands with their tense thousands were vague and unreal as he rushed across the turf. Straight he made for the referee. The man standing poised nodded as Jogger touched his shoulder.

"In for Watson," he said.

"All right," he said. "Speak to no one. Keep your mouth shut."

The quarterback barked the signal. Jogger listened. So he was not to kick this time. It was third down. It was to be a fake kick formation with a forward pass.

Well Jogger knew the part he was to play. Bending down, he carefully removed tufts of grass from the space in front of him. He lifted his feet and examined his cleats. He nodded and stood with arms outstretched. The quarter snapped out the passing signal. Back straight and true came the ball, not to Jogger, but to Loomis, the forward passer. But Yale had not been fooled. Both the ends were well covered and the other eligible men were in dangerous positions. The result was a toss straight over center that netted but half a yard again.

"Now, Jogger!"

It was fourth down. There was no doubt that this time he would have to kick.

Again he stretched out his arms and again the ball spiraled like a bullet. He caught it, turned it in his hand, sighted at the posts. And then—the two Yale guards by prearrangement had seized the Princeton center, pulling him over on his face. And through the hole thus made leaped Chauncey with fearful volition.

Jogger saw him coming. He knew he couldn't kick. That would be fatal. Somehow he wasn't chagrined. With a gurgle of delight he hugged the ball close and then swung sidewise so that he was all hips and elbows.

Chauncey's impression probably was that he had collided with a steel fence post filled with sharp knobs. He glanced off, hurtling to the ground on his face, while Jogger's taunting laughter rose clear even as he was buried under an avalanche of hungry Elis.

Yale had the ball. Yale was lining up to take it out of her territory. Jogger looked about guiltily. But no one said anything about his coming out of the game. Perhaps? But a player was galloping out from the side lines.

"All right, Jogger, beat it."

Jogger wondered if his mother was watching him as he made his way to the side lines. He would wager she was not.

The quarter ended, the game still scoreless. Yale had gained more consistently than Princeton, but not enough to produce scores.

The last period began as a reproduction of all that had gone before, and upon the stands had settled that stolidity which marks the conviction of a football crowd that nothing is going to happen, when suddenly, blazingly came a Yale score, a place kick unerringly driven from a spot a few yards inside of midfield, an appalling, a perfectly stunning, blow to Princeton's rooters, who but a moment before had been grumbling over the prospects of a tie game.

The brightness slowly stole out of the sunlight; the haze in which West Rock beyond the bowl had been swimming turned to steel. Jogger was not watching the field. His sun was setting, too. In five more minutes he would walk from that field never to play football again—and the sting to carry through life of a victory won by Yale. He was sodden; it seemed to him almost as though he could fall asleep in his blanket.

A sharp staccato roar aroused him. Looking curiously out upon the field, he saw Loomis dusting toward Yale territory. He had caught a forward pass upon his own goal line and was—well, was he clear? Jogger, now upon his feet, strained his eyes upon the scene, saw a Yale tackler cutting across, saw him dive and bring the runner to earth on Yale's twenty-five yard line.

With a quick motion, he flung aside his blanket. He needed no word from the coach. At least he had a chance to tie the score. As he raced up and down the side lines he saw a forward pass fail. He saw an end run smeared.

"Jogger, out you go. Third down. Take out Loomis."

The captain of the team came up as Jogger spoke to the referee.

"You can do it, can't you, Jogger?" The man's face was working. "We need those three points!"

Jogger without a word of reply stepped to one side of the captain and took his place.

"Third down." He heard the quarterback's signal calling for a drop kick formation, a real kick this time, no camouflage.

Jogger leaned down, his hands upon his knees. Somehow he wasn't thinking about a kick at all. Through his mind in a series of sharp impressions came streaming detail upon detail of the incidents which had led up to his failure to get away with the previous drop kick. The center had been pulled over, yes. But the tackles, too, had come through converging, while the ends and backs, seeing no forward pass was intended, had run up to block it with their uplifted palms.

The ball came back straight into his hands. Jogger gripped it clearly. He turned up the lacing. Upon his right and left sides Yale men were blocked in their frenzied course to reach him. An alley seemed to have formed before him, a clear, straight alley with the goal posts beyond, a narrow alley banked on all sides by struggling figures.

Then Jogger went insane. Tucking the ball under his arm, he dashed for that alley, he knew not whether it was a real one or one imagined. He had a flashing glimpse of a face, distorted by a fierce grin. Chauncey! Jogger's arm went out straight and stiff. It was as though the Yale tackler had run into a bayonet. He slewed to one side, stinging with pain, and fell. The alley was closed now. But there was a patch to the left. Like a being furiously endowed, as indeed Jogger was, he sprang for it.

His feet were still pounding the turf. He felt the grip of an arm. He twisted out of it. Overhead the goal posts loomed. Jogger left his feet in a dive. He felt a hand. he kicked back with the left foot and felt his cleats crunch into a face. He scrambled on. A white chalk mark appeared beneath his eyes. He thrust the football forward, and then, as a pain too great to bear shot up his left leg, he closed his eyes.

. . . . . .

In the depths of the Princeton cheering section, a section containing thousands suddenly gone mad, gyrating, shouting raucously, throwing away hats with supreme indifference to the high cost of fall headgear—in the depths of the insane welter Sally Haight's fingers tightened upon her husband's arm, her eyes fixed upon a knot of players bending over a figure lying beneath the Yale goal posts.

"Jared!" She was staring at the man, wild eyed. "You've simply got to go down to the field and find out what has happened. The players' bench is just below us. Hurry."

Her husband nodded, hurrying down the aisle toward the lower tiers of the bowl.

As the cheering grew in volume Sally took her eyes from the group beneath the goal and glanced swiftly toward the scoreboard, where the sign Princeton, 6; Yale, 3, had appeared. Flushing, she turned her eyes to the field again. A slight figure was being borne to the side lines, a figure with one leg dangling. She saw her husband's big form scaling the wall below.

A silence settled upon the field. Sally closed her eyes. Possibly it was because they were preparing for the try for goal. Sally did not know. And she dare not look. Thus she sat, she knew not how long. She felt a hand upon her shoulder as a great cheer rose.

"Jared!" She sprang to her feet. "What was it?"

"Oh, nothing terrible—a dislocated knee and a badly sprained ankle. Why, Sallie! You're pale." Suddenly Jared Haight threw back his head and laughed. "Well, for a Spartan mother you certainly—"

She held up her hand, interrupting him. "Jared, dear, don't be a goose. I—I was merely afraid that Jogger had dropped the ball."

Books for Each Sex.

Translations into the Japanese of American and European children's books are made with two versions, one for boys and one for girls. From the time babies are cuddled in the grandparent's arms songs of brave warriors are crooned to little master, and proverbs of patient wives recited in baby talk to girls. In games and celebrations there is no similarity. Six years in the elementary school represent the only time in Jauanese life when the sexes associate period their lives are separate in work, in freely together. Before and after that short pleasures, in ambitions. Even the most progressive juvenile magazines are published in couples—the brother's number and the sister's number. The boys' number contains stories, encouraging manly virtues. The girl's number has stories of gentleness and sacrifice. The interesting thing is that both have the same translated serial running at the same time. The magazines are equal in literary merit, but even the Hakubunkan, the big house that leads all Japan, is careful to select its material in accordance with the old-established rule. Were this not done, it is unquestionably true that neither the brother nor sister magazine could be popular or self-supporting.—[Detroit News.

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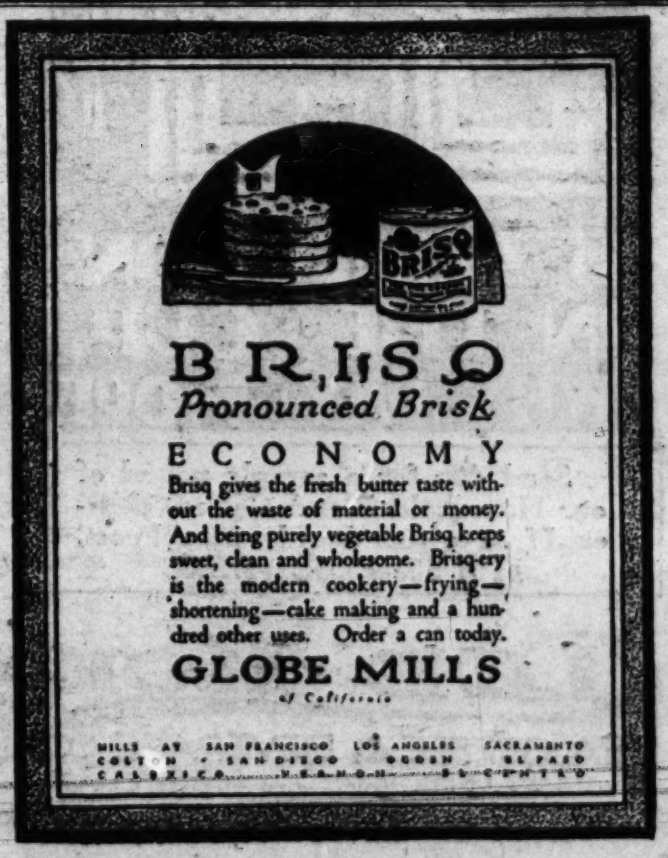

tify these acids with fruit. The mistake, however, is based upon the fact that the presence of fruit acids in a system reeking with fermentation will stir up the bacterial

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Notewortly Cartoons on Current Events.

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Team Work.

"I SAY, Gadsby," said Mr. Smith, as he entered a fishmonger's with a lot of tackle in his hand, "I want you to give me some fish to take home with me. Put them up to look as if they'd been caught today, will you?"

"Certainly, sir. How many?"

"Oh, you'd better give me three or four—mackerel. Make it look decent in quantity without appearing to exaggerate, you know."

"Yes, sir. You'd better take salmon, though."

"Why? What makes you think so?"

"Oh! nothing; except that your wife was here early this morning and said if you dropped in with your fishing tackle I was to persuade you to take salmon, if possible, as she liked that kind better than any other."

* * *

Strawberry Jam.

A PARTY of east side youngsters had been taken into the country for the day. The mother of one little girl met her at the subway station and asked her what she had done.

"Oh, mother, it was lovely," the child replied. "I was picking strawberries for hours."

"Ah," came the doleful response, "and you should think yourself lucky you didn't fall out of the tree and break your blooming neck!"

* * *

Classified.

THE notice was displayed boldly in the window; and Ben Simmons, after gazing at it thoughtfully, mustered his courage and stepped into the shop.

"What kind of a boy is it you want?" he asked the manager.

"Oh," was the reply, "a decent sort of lad—one who is quick and willing, one who won't laze about with a cigarette between his lips and whistle, one—"

The youth thrust his hands into the pockets of his diminutive trousers and eyed the manager contemptuously.

"Darn," he remarked. "You don't want a boy at all. You want a girl."

* * *

Urgent.

MARSE HENRY WATERSON said at a Louisville dinner:

"One day I met an old colored man toting a fine ham under each arm. It was a gray, cold day, windy and threatening snow, but the old fellow had on a ragged seersucker coat and seersucker trousers—you could see his black skin through the many holes.

"'Ephraim,' I said, 'why did you spend your mony for those magnificent hams? You'd have done better to buy an overcoat.'

"Old Eph rolled his eyes at me and said solemnly:

"'Marse Henry, when Ah axes mah back fo' credit Ah gits it; but when Ah speaks to dis'—and he gave his stomach three or four whacks with a ham—'it calls fo' de cash.'"

* * *

Consistency.

"SHE makes herself ridiculous with her silly superstitions. Do you know, she looks in a dream book every morning as soon as she gets up. No, don't go out of that door."

"But it is the shortest way out."

"But don't you know it is bad luck not to go out the same way you came in?"

* * *

Ready with Answer.

"STEAKS and joints to suit all pockets." So declared the printed notice in the window. The hungry tramp passing by observed it greedily. Then bracing himself for the coming ordeal, he entered the shop.

"Well, sir," said the salesman, coming forward, "and what can I do for you?"

The knight of the road pondered for a moment, then remarked:

"Look 'ere, guv'nor, you say you've got joints to suit all pockets. Well, what about a chap with an empty pocket? What have you got for him?"

The salesman smiled.

"I'm afraid we can only offer him the cold shoulder," he answered.

Not in Los Angeles.

"SERGEANT," said the chief of detectives on Sunday morning, "go out and see if you can find a saloon that is violating my closing order this morning."

"Yes, sir," said the sergeant saluting.

"And if you find one come back and report to me privately. I forgot to get my bottle filled yesterday."

* * *

Willing to Try It.

"GOT a toothache?" asked the cheerful one of an acquaintance with a swollen jaw and signs of suffering on his face. "Tell you what I did when I had one."

"Going to tell me you had it out, I suppose," snarled the sufferer.

"Nothing of the kind. I just went home and let my wife make a terrible fuss over me, and pretty soon she'd kissed all the pain away."

"Sounds reasonable," replied the other. "Will your wife be at home now, do you think?"

* * *

Third Degree.

"DID I understand you to say that this lad voluntarily confessed to playing truant?" asked a school attendance officer, addressing the mother of a small and dirty boy.

"Yes, sir, he did," the woman responded. "I just had to persuade him a little, and then he told me the whole thing voluntarily."

"How did you persuade him?" inquired the officer.

"Well, first I gave him a good hiding," said the parent, "and then I put him to bed without supper, and I took his clothes away and told him he'd stay in bed until he confessed what he'd done, if t'was the rest of his days, and that I should punish him again in the morning. And in less than half an hour he told me the whole story of his own accord."

* * *

To the Rescue.

COLLECTION money was to little Tommy one of the essentials of church going. Every Sunday morning he saw that his penny was ready. One day, just as the ushers began to take the collection, Tommy noticed that a guest in the family pew was not duly provided. Sliding along the seat, he whispered:

"Where's your penny?"

"I didn't bring one," replied the lady.

Time was short and the matter was urgent, but Tommy was quick witted. Thrusting his penny into the lady's hand, he whispered:

"Here, take mine! It'll pay for you and I'll get under the seat!"

* * *

Sometimes.

SENATOR POMERENE said at a banquet in Toledo:

"We won't have a really fine government till all men take a really deep interest in politics. Too many men—yes, and too many women, too—are like the farmer.

"A farmer pulled up his auto one day beside a man in a black frock coat and soft black hat.

"'Want a lift, mister?' he asked.

"'That I do,' said the man.

"Then as they chug-chugged along, the farmer said:

"'Professional man?'

"The guest nodded. There was a silence. The farmer broke it to say:

"'Ye ain't a lawyer, or ye'd be cross-questionin' me. Ye ain't a doctor, or ye'd be carryin' a medicine case. Ye ain't a preacher—I can tell that by yer looks. Well, what is yer perfession, then?'

"'I am a politician,' the black coat answered, proudly.

"The farmer disgusted, gave a snort.

"'Politics ain't a perfession,' he said; 'it's a pest.'"

* * *

Extra Thrill.

"ARE caterpillars good to eat?" asked little Tommy at the dinner table.

"No," said his father. "What makes you ask a question like that while we are eating?"

"You had one on your lettuce, but it's gone now," replied Tommy.

His Duty to the World.

A WELL-KNOWN film buyer was chatting to a producer the other day, and became so interested on the subject of film acting that the latter thought he ought to be tactful and offer him a part.

When the film was complete, the producer invited the buyer to see himself as he really was.

"Well," said the producer, "and are you going to buy the film?"

"No," replied the buyer, as he grabbed his hat and stick; "I'm going to commit suicide."

* * *

English Victory.

"AN AMERICAN agriculturist visiting in England was telling tall tales of big breeds of chickens. Twenty chickens from twelve eggs appeared to be an everyday occurrence in the States if the stories he told were true.

"Happen you never see so many as a hundred hatched by one hen at a setting?" asked the Suffolk man across the table.

The American had never seen such a brood as that. "Well, then I have, mister," returned the other. "Down Ipswich way we always fill a barrel with eggs and set the old hen on the bunghole."

Wilsonian Pomp.

THE story is told of a man who has had a soft job in a government office. After a few weeks he was asked how he liked it.

"Oh, it's all right, but I wish sometimes there was a bit more to do. I can't stand that little man who will insist on following me about all day. Who is he?"

"That? Oh, he's your assistant!"

* * *

Acquitted.

A COLORED gentleman named Joshua Johnson was arrested for making whisky. When his case was called the judge jokingly asked him if he was any relation to the Joshua that made the sun stand still.

"No, sah," replied Joshua, "I'se no 'lation to dat guy, but I'se de real and 'riginal Joshua dat made de moonshine."

* * *

Old-fashioned.

THE two sisters were discussing the merits of a new diamond engagement ring which had made its appearance on the finger of the elder girl.

Just then Maizie, their 12-year-old sister, came in.

"I don't know how the rest of you feel about it," she said, "but I would be satisfied with a piece of string on my engagement finger if a real man put it there."

Are You Pretty Enough?

¶ *Of course not. Nobody is. But it is easy to improve your looks. Begin with your skin.*

¶ *If you have freckles, get rid of them.*
If you have a dark, muddy skin, bleach it.
If your skin is dry and rough, freshen it.
If you sunburn easily, prevent it.
If you detect fine lines, revitalize your skin, and do it NOW.

¶ *The best and cheapest way to do any of these things is to use FRECKLE-OFF. This cream is the result of years of study of one of the world's greatest skin specialists.*

¶ *FRECKLE-OFF will make your freckles fade away. It will keep them away if applied under powder while out in sun, wind or sea.*
FRECKLE-OFF will whiten any skin.
FRECKLE-OFF makes the skin soft and smooth.
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FRECKLE-OFF keeps the skin YOUNG.
Don't take "something just as good." It doesn't exist.

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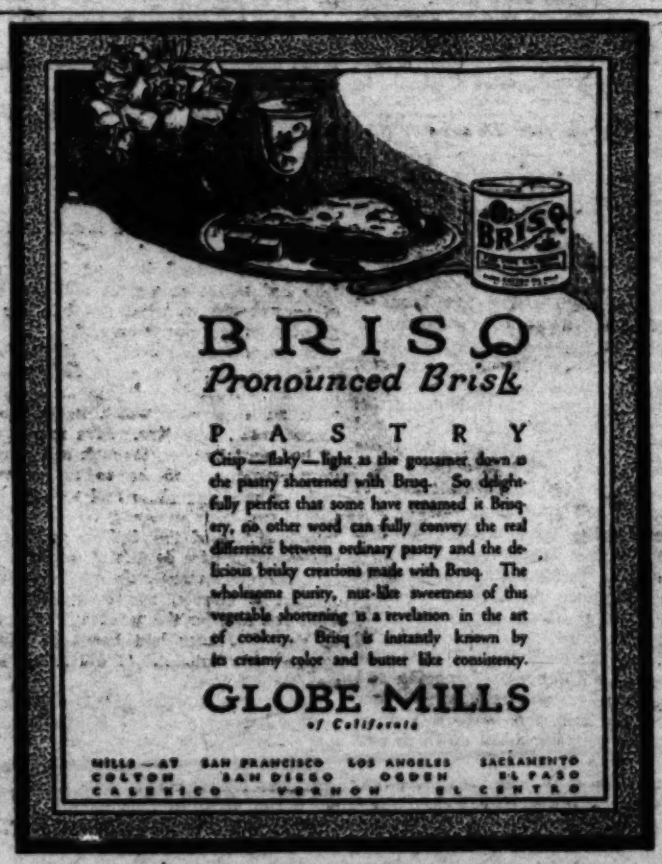


BRISQ
Pronounced Brisk

PASTRY

Crisp—flaky—light as the gossamer down as the pastry shortened with Brisq. So delightfully perfect that some have renamed it Brisqery, no other word can fully convey the real difference between ordinary pastry and the delicious brisky creations made with Brisq. The wholesome purity, nut-like sweetness of this vegetable shortening is a revelation in the art of cookery. Brisq is instantly known by its creamy color and butter like consistency.

GLOBE MILLS
of California

MILLS—AT SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SACRAMENTO
COLTON SAN DIEGO OGDEN EL PASO
CALEXICO VERNON EL CENTRO

THE SON OF HIS MOTHER.

(Continued from Page 14.)

...dangerous position. The result was a long straight over center that netted but half a yard again.

"Now, Jogger!"

It was fourth down. There was no doubt that this time he would have to kick.

Again he stretched out his arms and again the ball spiraled like a bullet. He...

...treated course to reach him. An alley seemed to have formed before him, a clear, straight alley with the goal posts beyond, a narrow alley banked on all sides by straggling figures.

Then Jogger went insane. Tucking the ball under his arm, he dashed for that alley, he knew not whether it was a real one or one imagined. He had a fleeting glimpse of a face, distorted by a fierce grin. Chance; Jogger's arm went out straight and stiff. It was as though the Yale center had...

"Jared, dear, don't be a goose. I—I was merely afraid that Jogger had dropped the ball."

Books for Each Sex.

Translations into the Japanese of American and European children's books are made with two versions, one for boys and one for girls. From the time babies are cuddled in the grandparent's arms songs of brave warfare are crooned to little master...

THE SON OF HIS MOTHER.

(Continued from Page 13.)

"But, father, I'll—I don't know that I'll ever weigh that."

"All right. Then go in for track or baseball."

"Father—" The boy's voice trembled. "I knew you'd say that. Well, weight isn't everything. I suppose you think because you're so big that no one is any good who—"

"Jogger!" Sally shook her head at the boy, who, however, bore on, not disrespectfully, but full of his subject.

"That no one is any good who hasn't got weight. I think, really, dad, that you're too big to get out of your way. If you're not, put on these gloves."

"What's that?" The big man looked at his son and then threw back his head, roaring with laughter.

"All right, laugh. But if you're a sport you'll come out there on the tennis court with me. You'd hate to be shown up, wouldn't you?"

Jared studied his son for a moment, then slowly rose.

"All right," he said, "give me the gloves."

"Do you think, Jared, you're in condition? You oughtn't hurt yourself."

"Eh!" Haight stared at his wife. Then he smiled. "You quit kidding. Come on, there, bantam."

As the two faced each other, one a great hulking man weighing 230 pounds, six feet tall, the other a stripling of 18, Sally laughed, seeking to mitigate a tenseness in the atmosphere caused by her son's burning seriousness.

"History repeating itself. David and Goliath," she said.

"Eh, so you've been taking boxing lessons," observed the man as he noted his son's businesslike stance. "Look out, there." He swung playfully at the boy.

The next instant Jared Haight had the impression of a white streak flashing in under his arm and rising close to him. The next instant something hit him under the eye. It felt as hard as a baseball.

"Hi!" Jared clinched to save another blow, and the thing his arms inclosed felt like an eel with a steel backbone. "You little—" But Jogger had wriggled loose, delivering a sharp jab under his father's ribs as he went. Jared grunted.

Sally was laughing.

"That eye, Jared. I'm afraid it's going to be black and blue."

"Never mind the eye," growled her husband. His old knowledge of the art of fisticuffs was coming back to him. He deftly blocked Jogger's right hand feint for the head with a shift and a left hand stab at the jaw and then swung in a counter which Jogger ducked. Immediately the boy flashed in under the man's left lead and beat a tattoo upon Jared's body, ducking away from under a big right fist.

"You look out, Jogger." The father was blowing like a walrus. "Next time you come in I'm going to land you. Be warned." Jogger without a smile or a word launched a left hand lead for the head and then, suddenly turning and ducking, sent his right into the man's stomach, a blow so painful that the father, thoroughly irritated, rushed his opponent like a bull. Jogger's defense under the flailing attack was a beautiful thing to see. He ducked in and out, countered, but Jared Haight was not to be denied. A hard right hand wallop caught the boy on the side of the head, and as Sally rushed forward she saw him catapulting into the tennis net, which he carried to earth with him.

"Jogger!"

"Nonsense, mother." The boy had bounced to his feet like a rubber ball. "All right, father."

But Jared Haight, who had observed the effects of his blow with apprehension bordering on panic, was taking off his gloves.

"Sure you're all right, Jogger?"

"Certainly I am. What's the matter?"

"Nothing, Jogger, nothing at all." He hesitated. "If you want to play football at Princeton it's all right so far as I am concerned."

. . . . . .

In the rear of the Osborn field house at Princeton is a fine stretch of turf, a section of university field annually devoted to the candidates for the freshman team. As Jogger, who had dressed in his room in one of the freshman dormitories, came upon the field he paused irresolutely, his hands clenching and unclenching nervously. Before him were boys garbed in the jerseys and stockings of almost every preparatory school of which he had ever heard.

So these were freshmen! How big, in sooth, must varsity men be! For the chests of most of these boys were like barrels; their legs tapering beautifully at the ankles reminded him of the underpinning of the grand piano at home. The 132 pounds of which he had been so proud dwindled infinitesimally. He felt weak and puny. Feverishly, as though it were a ritual, he murmured the words of Swipes McAvoy:

"'It's all in the mind, kid. All in the mind. If you won't be beat you can't be beat.'"

He walked out on the field to where the coach was assorting his material into linemen and backs, kickers and the like. He was a powerfully built man with a shock of red hair, and he wore his varsity sweater inside out. He glanced at Jogger with obvious lack of interest.

"Where you from?" he asked.

"Dean school in Indiana, sir."

"Get your letter?"

"Yes, sir; that is, I was put in games to kick drop kicks."

"Good at that, eh?" The coach's voice was raveling out.

"Pretty good, sir."

"All right, I'll try you out some time." The coach turned away to speak to a candidate. He never did try Jogger out. He forgot all about him. For a week he came down to the field and hung around, and then one day when a list of cuts from the squad was posted in the dressing-room Jogger's name led all the rest.

He kept that fact out of his letters to his mother, but like all wise mothers she read between the lines.

"You know, son," she wrote, "the men who succeed in this world are the men who believe so firmly in themselves that they make others believe in them, too. You can at least kick. You know that. You inherit ability to do this and you've improved upon it. You know what you can do and I know—whether that old coach knows it or not. Your father withdrew his objections to having you play after that rough-house you and he had last summer when you had him puffing. So that was the hardest part of your battle; I mean winning him over. See if you can't win that coach. Does he know you're the son of Jogger Haight?"

Jogger dropped the letter, flushing.

"I don't know whether he knows it or not. Anyway, I'll never tell him. I'll stand on my own feet if I can stand at all."

It was the week before the game against the Yale freshmen. He put on his uniform, which he had not worn for nearly two months, and went to the field. The coach, an old felt hat pulled down over his eyes, was fussing with the tackling dummy.

"Mr. Sprague—" Jogger cleared his throat. "You don't remember me."

"No, I don't."

"Well, sir, my name is Haight. I don't want to be fresh, but I've been watching the practice, and I've seen all the games. You've got a good back field."

"Thanks for the information," was the dry rejoinder.

"But," pressed on Jogger, "you need a drop kicker."

"I'll say we do, son. Can you drop kick?"

"Try me, sir."

Sprague hesitated and then, picking up a ball, walked out to the twenty-five yard line, where, with an underhand motion he spiraled the ball to Jogger, standing a yard or two back of the thirty-yard mark. The ball whistled through the goal posts like a bullet. Sprague's face was noncommittal as he motioned Jogger to a point fifteen yards to one side of center. Again the ball described a true course over the cross bar. From the forty-yard line Jogger shot seven out of ten goals at all angles.

"That'll do." Sprague's voice was genial now. "We'll see what you can do from scrimmage later.

Jogger did so well that in the crucial game against the Yale freshmen the following Saturday he was sent in to kick a goal in the first period when Princeton was stopped on the thirty-yard line, and, having performed his duty with neatness and dispatch, was immediately withdrawn. Both teams made touchdowns in following periods and then Yale scored on a drop kick, tying the score. In the final period, with a few minutes left to play, a Yale man dropped a punt on his own twenty-five-yard line. Princeton played the ball so faultily in her efforts to advance that when the time for a drop kick came and Jogger was sent in the angle was almost prohibitive. But Jogger made it without a flaw.

His reputation was made. He was Princeton's pinch kicker. He was used in both the Yale and Harvard games in his sophomore year to perform his specialty; having performed it he was forthwith returned to the bench. The coaches were as careful of this weedy youth as though they feared he were made of glass, liable to be broken to bits upon the slightest jostling.

But no team had a chance to even jostle him. At just the psychological moment he was rushed into the game and then, having delivered his kick, was as hastily rushed out. And his rivals prayed for just one shot at him, just one. They reviled him and joshed him when he ran upon the field and kissed their hands satirically when, having done his bit, he was withdrawn. In a way he became sort of an intercollegiate joke by the time he was in his junior year—a rather bitter joke of opposing elevens, but none the less a joke.

"I suppose," he wrote to his mother, "that my status in football is about the same as that of a submarine in war—a stealthy, skulking thing that sneaks up and puts big, brave battleships out of business without a chance for a comeback.

"There's that big back, Chauncey of Yale. Last year and this he has glared at me like a lion with the pip, and when I have the ball for the kick he comes through the line with a bull-like rush, his hands out—his fists I mean—just dying for a crack at me. And each time Slugger Dean, who protects my left side, bumps him off to the turf, where he lies fairly frothing at the mouth. I'm praying that next year he'll get past Dean and just see where he lands when he tries to plaster me. But he won't.

"And there are two protectors on my kicking side. Now, mother, darling, you saw me get my varsity letter two years ago against Yale and Harvard and you saw it again this year. And you'll see it next. I could see how happy you were—and dad, too.

"But, mother, do you realize that I bid fair to leave Old Nassau with the solitary distinction, the unique distinction, of having played on the varsity some twenty minutes all told in the course of three years without having felt the angry caress of a Johnny or an Eli or myself having so much as touched the hem of an enemy's sweater? Oh, I'm fragile—warranted to break. I received a post card from New Haven to that effect the other day; it was unsigned, but it came from Chauncey, I'm sure. And the worst of it is that both Yale and Harvard have beaten us the two last years, because of poor tackling at critical moments. And, mother, you know I can tackle. Gee, I can tackle!"

"Yes," wrote Sally in reply. "I know you can tackle." That was all she said. Sally's unsaid things were very frequently more effective than reams of things written by other women.

. . . . . .

The cheers of some 15,000 Princeton partisans, a small segment indeed in that immense crowd of nearly 70,000 spectators which filled the Yale bowl at New Haven, had not died away when one of the backfield coaches who had been watching the team working its way down the field in preliminary signal practice turned to Haight.

"Go out there with Kelly and Armstrong, Jogger, and see how your toe is. We may need it today."

Jogger nodded, gloomily. It was to be the same old story of a pinch kicker regarded as fit for nothing else. With all solemnity he had submitted his plea to the head coach before the Harvard game, and the coach had run his eye up and down the tall spare figure and smiled.

"We're taking no chances on you, Jogger. You're too valuable."

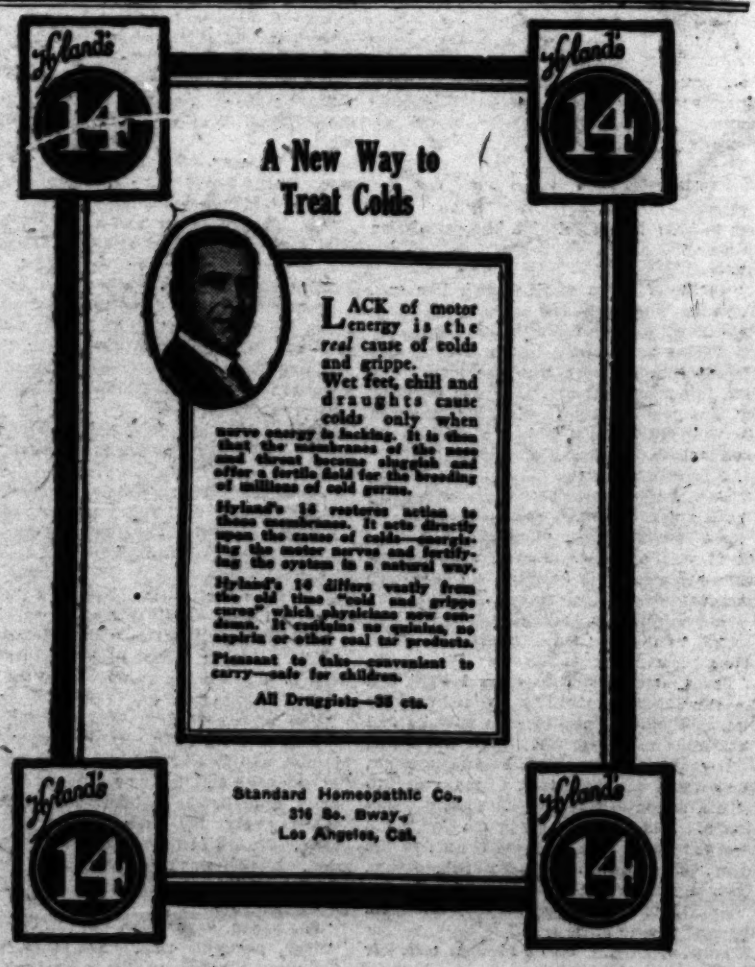
After the game there was little compensation in the fact that his successful drop kick in the last few minutes of play had turned approaching defeat into a tie game. And now there was to be the same procedure against Yale. He glanced toward the Princeton sections; somewhere amid that vast human medley were ensconced his mother and his father and his sister. And it was the last game he was ever to play on an intercollegiate gridiron; the last game—and he had never felt the joy of a fallen Eli or himself been downed by one.

"Fragile! Breakable!" The Yale eleven was sweeping by in signal practice. Looking about he saw Chauncey mouthing the words with a malevolent grin.

Jogger colored. Then he missed an easy try for goal from the thirty-yard line.

Suddenly he saw the teams walking to the side lines. The referee and the two captains and coaches were standing together in midfield. Jogger seized his blanket and sank into a seat on the bench among the substitutes. Somehow the vividness of the scene seemed to have departed. As through a haze he saw his captain run to the side lines, saw the members of the varsity arise, throw off their blankets, and coalesce into a knot,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)



The Son of His Mother

by Laurence Perry.

FIRST of all something should be said about young Jogger Haight's mother. She was a football fan. Now there are many girls of these modern days who pride themselves upon their knowledge of the salent points of the gridiron game; who follow it not only because some one in whom they are interested is playing it, but because the sport in its very nature makes a brave appeal.

None the less Jogger Haight's mother was different. She was one of those sturdy pioneers of the early nineties who recognised the scientific possibilities of the game before almost any one else—except, of course, Walter Camp and Dudley Dean and Alonzo Stagg and Marshall Newell and Alec Moffat and George Woodruff and a few other great thinkers who served significantly to make football what it is today.

Her brother was a back upon a Wesleyan eleven, a man rated among the best drop kickers and runners of his day. His name would be familiar to any old time football enthusiast were I to mention it. Through him, as a mere girl, Sally King met many gridiron heroes whose names are still to be reckoned with when we consider the traditions of the game.

There were no great football stadiums in those days, and a crowd of 10,000 spectators such as gathered to see Yale and Harvard and Princeton play was a mighty throng. There were no staff of coaches and professional trainers and rubbers and team physicians and the like. But there was something that got into one's blood, never to be eradicated—an undefinable essence made up of the joy of physical clash, of the matching of wits against wits, of the tang of chilly autumn days, and the smell of the crisp turf.

It got into the blood of Sally King, despite her knowledge of the grim fact that she would never wear a canvas uniform and buck the line for old Wesleyan. It was a carking sorrow. Her brother taught her to drop kick. By the time he was graduated his little sister could stand twenty yards from a pair of goal posts and send the ball over the cross bar twenty times out of twenty with her eyes shut. More than twenty yards her lack of strength denied.

Later came long skirts and a theory on the part of her family—which the girl reluctantly shared—that the time for drop kicking and kindred pursuits had logically vanished. She couldn't ever be a boy—but she could be an attractive young lady. So that was what she came to be.

"Have you ever thought," she said to a Yale football captain at one of the prom dances at New Haven, "that none of you chaps is passing a football as it should be passed?"

The Yale captain raised his eyebrows and smiled.

"How should you pass it?" he asked.

"Why, the way my brother, Gordon King—of Wesleyan, you know—and I used to pass it; so that it spirals like a bullet. It really goes a great deal farther and straighter."

If that Yale captain had not been an opinionated young man, who, among other things, believed that as all knowledge of football lived at Yale so would it die there, the spiral pass might well have become a factor in the play of the early nineties instead of waiting until the late 1900s. And perhaps, too Sally King then and there would not have developed an abiding longing to see the proud and puissant sons of Eli discomfited and brought to earth.

Or it may have been because at this very prom she met Jogger Haight, the famous Princeton tackle, who appealed to her at once because he took her football theories seriously. Jogger took not only her football theories, but everything else about her. In the next football season he had her down to a dance at Princeton and next afternoon—it was Sunday—Jogger and Sally King and the football captain and two of the backs sneaked down to university field with a football.

"You see," said Sally, "the way my brother and I used to throw it was this way." She took the ball and threw it to the varsity captain. It went through his arm and struck his chest like a bullet.

"How'd you hold that ball?" asked the captain.

Sally showed him.

Two weeks later on Thanksgiving Day at Manhattan field in New York City Sally King sat on top of a coach and saw a Princeton back throw the football practically across the gridiron to another Princeton back, who caught it clear of all opposition. A long gain followed. Only a stumble at an ill-timed moment prevented a touchdown. Sally King laughed aloud. She saw the dazed expressions on the faces of the Yale players, saw a Yale party on the top of an adjoining coach exchange puzzled glances. She laughed again. Her satisfaction was as great as though she had made the pass.

This too, should be said, her pleasure over the extraordinary game that Jogger Haight played at left tackle that day was even greater than though she herself had played that game. Princeton won.

Jogger got his diploma the following June and two months later he got something even more desirable—he married Sally King.

Now Jogger Haight immediately upon graduation plunged into the vast interests of Haight & Co., steel people. The game he came to play involved prices per pound of steel rails, manufacturing costs, and general business competition. Football was merged in the golden mist of dead college years.

At a certain time each November Sally Haight would turn to him with a faint smile.

"Jogger, I suppose you know Princeton plays Yale tomorrow."

And Jogger would look up with a smile equally faint.

"By George, Sally girl, that's so, isn't it. Some time, by Jove, we'll go East and take one of 'em in."

"Yes—some time." There was always something wistful about the way Sally said that.

There came a day when a trim, efficient young woman garbed in white, with impeccable cuffs, collar, and cap, came to Sally Haight's bedside bearing a mite of a thing all pink and wriggling.

Sally turned her face toward it wide eyed.

"Don't—don't tell me it's a girl," she said in a low voice.

Her husband, kneeling by the bed holding her hand, spoke, his big voice quivering.

"No, it's a boy, my darling girl."

Then suddenly Sally Haight raised up on her elbow.

"Hello, little Jogger," she said. "I'm so glad, nurse, that you remembered to put on those orange and black socks I knitted."

. . . . . .

When Jogger, Jr., was 3 years old his mother took a great yellow object and handed it to him.

"What's that, Jogger?" she asked.

"Easter egg," chuckled the boy.

"No, Jogger—" The woman shook her head gravely. "That's a football. No, it's not made to eat."

"I think, Sally," laughed her husband, who had taken on weight and was a man of serious affairs, "that you'd better let it go at eggs for a year or so."

"I guess I had better," replied his wife.

Sally waited then until Jogger's fifth birthday. He seized the gleaming football with an eagerness which Sally was convinced was instinctive. Five minutes later he had sent it flying through one of the big drawing-room windows to an accompaniment of crashing glass and the screams of the nurse.

"Jogger," said the father, aroused from the contemplative depths of the blue smoke of his Sunday morning cigar, "hereafter—"

"Just a minute, my dear," said Sally. "Did you aim for the window, Jogger?"

"Y-yes," Jogger had heard of Washington and his hatchet. "I did it wif my little football."

"Ho! Ho!" Jogger senior disappeared within the folds of his newspaper, writhing.

"Don't be silly, Jogger," Sally frowned upon her husband and then smiled. "The point you seem to miss is that he aimed for that window—and that he hit it, fairly and squarely."

"I'd have been more impressed," replied the man humorously, "if he'd bagged that Sevres vase on the table. However—" He shrugged.

But Jogger after all was a normal child who didn't see any reason at all why he should become excited over a certain game which men played with an oval ball when two blocks down was a fire truck upon which a number of the most wonderful men in the world rode over and again to put out real houses on fire. Then, too, there was Jim Halpin, the policeman whose beat lay in front of Jogger's house. Also there was that big, smiling engineer who drove the train which took the Haights to their summer place at Lake Forest every year.

So the football gathered the dust of disuse in a corner of the playroom, while railroad trains and toy fire engines and the like appeared and were broken and replaced.

Sally Haight was a wise mother who didn't believe in forcing things, and anyway, she had an abiding faith in the theory that blood, after all, will tell. Besides, Jogger had a little sister now who occupied a lot of Sally's thought and attention.

Jogger was 9 years old when he saw his first big game. He walked between his father and mother through a tunnel, delved into a vast concrete structure—a huge horseshoe filled with more than 50,000 spectators; a throng colorful in all that variation of brilliant hues which are applied to feminine costume; a throng brave with banners and compelling in its enthusiasm.

The thought occurred then and there that by no possibility could there be anything finer or bigger in this life than to run out upon a football field while thousands reared their acclaim and strive to made touchdowns for Princeton. Yale won that day. It made a stunning impression on the boy, that defeat.

"Does Yale always win?" he asked his mother.

"Not always, but usually, my dear."

"Why does Yale win, usually?"

"Because," grinned his father, "Yale only makes a bad fumble about once every four years, and we seem to build our game down here on the basis of waiting for Yale to make that fumble."

"Not the year you played, Jogger," flashed Sally. "You went in with a definite system of attack, and you carried it through."

"Father beat Yale, didn't he?" Jogger's eyes big.

"He helped, my dear. He stood down there—well, not on this field—it was in New York—but he stood there, and whenever those Yale men came within reach of his arms he threw them down so hard—so hard that the field trembled."

"Hey! They were sorry they came near dad, eh? I'll bet they were."

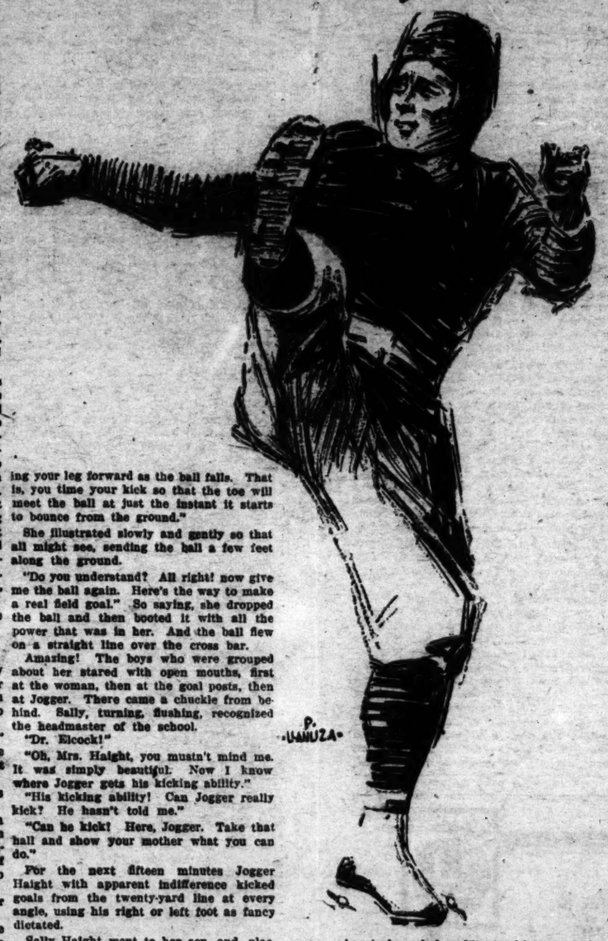
"They were, Jogger. And when you're big and in Princeton I want them to be sorry they came near you. At that time I'm going to sit right up here and laugh and say: 'Well, old Yale, you didn't know you were playing against Jogger Haight's son, did you?'"

The boy's eyes burned. Thereafter Sally Haight had never to worry about her son's interest in football. While the firemen and the policemen and the railroad engineer were not altogether discarded, they were obliged definitely to yield precedence to a new line of heroes at the head of which was Jogger Senior, Uncle Gordon King of Wesleyan, Phil King, Johnny Poe, Marshall Newell, Frank Hinkey—and, yes, Sally Haight.

For one day while Jogger was practicing football with the class team of the school he was attending his mother and father came by the field on horseback. One of the boys was trying to dropkick.

"Just a minute," Sally Haight threw her reins to her husband and dismounting walked upon the field.

"Tommy," she said, "that is not the way to dropkick. Don't you see—" She turned to the sturdy red-haired boy, whose eyes were dancing with interest. "Here, Tommy, give me that ball; yes, throw it. That's it." Catching it according to Hoyle, she turned it lovingly in her hands and then took sight at the goal posts about twenty-five yards away. With her knee length riding skirt and square toed boots she was perfectly attired for kicking. "You drop the ball so, see, and then you begin swinging your leg forward as the ball falls. That is, you time your kick so that the toe will meet the ball at just the instant it starts to bounce from the ground."



She illustrated slowly and gently so that all might see, sending the ball a few feet along the ground.

"Do you understand? All right! now give me the ball again. Here's the way to make a real field goal." So saying, she dropped the ball and then booted it with all the power that was in her. And the ball flew on a straight line over the cross bar.

Amazing! The boys who were grouped about her stared with open mouths, first at the woman, then at the goal posts, then at Jogger. There came a chuckle from behind. Sally, turning, flushing, recognized the headmaster of the school.

"Dr. Elcock!"

"Oh, Mrs. Haight, you mustn't mind me. It was simply beautiful. Now I know where Jogger gets his kicking ability."

"His kicking ability! Can Jogger really kick? He hasn't told me."

"Can he kick! Here, Jogger. Take that ball and show your mother what you can do."

For the next fifteen minutes Jogger Haight with apparent indifference kicked goals from the twenty-yard line at every angle, using his right or left foot as fancy dictated.

Sally Haight went to her son, and, placing both hands upon his shoulders, looked him in the eyes. Then without a word she rejoined her husband.

"Did you see Jogger?"

Her husband nodded.

"Yes, I saw him." He didn't say anything more. And his face had a solemn expression which his wife could not interpret. Nor would he explain.

Two weeks later Jogger was brought home with a dislocated shoulder and a badly sprained ankle. He had tackled a runner head on.

When Sally told her husband about it that evening he shook his head.

"Doesn't look like varsity material, does he?"

"Why, what do you mean, Jogger? Did you ever know a boy who didn't get banged up at football."

"Sally, you'd be terribly disappointed, wouldn't you, if Jogger didn't make the varsity at college? Aren't you counting too heavily? Many are called and few are chosen for the eleven, you know."

"He's your son, Jared."

"Yes, and yours, you little firebrand. But look here, Sally; I haven't wanted to speak about it, but—"

"But what?"

"Well, Jogger isn't going to have my build; he's taking after you."

"A boy doesn't have to be a giant or a physical marvel to play football."

"No—" Haight hesitated. "But he's got to have some physique; at least Jogger has to have before I'll give him permission to play."

"Jared Haight!"

"He looks to be small boned, like you. And today's accident means he may be brittle. Now, it's all right to play football;; but I have some ambitions for Jogger, too. I want him to come into the works and take things up just as I did. I'm counting on him too heavily to risk his breaking his neck or to have him a man with an overstrained heart and a crippled body.

As Sally did not reply, the man went on.

"Now, I love football as much as you do. But it's a hard, rough game; brute rough. I liked it while I was playing it; but after all it was a grind. And I wasn't sorry when my four years were up. Anyway, I've seen too many boys ruined because they were permitted to play a game for which they were not physically qualified."

Sally Haight's eyes flashed.

"Jared, dear, the only cross I have had to bear was that I wasn't a boy and couldn't play football. Nature made a mistake and put football blood in me. But I was a girl and couldn't play. But I always knew, knew from girlhood, that I was going to have a son who could play. That was my dream. And I was to sit in the stand and play the game with him—be almost in the game. That was another part of the dream. Then Jogger came—the first part of the dream. And then I knew, simply knew, all the rest was to come true."

"I know, Sally." Jared Haight took her in his arms and kissed her. "I know exactly how you feel. Well, I may be wrong about Jogger. He may come through physically after all. I hope so. For I shouldn't mind seeing him wear my old sweater in his first Yale game."

Sally stared at him. "You will see that," she said quietly. But there was a dubious note in her voice. Somehow the idea that Jogger might be lacking in physique had never occurred to her. In fact, she had taken it as much for granted that her son would grow up and play football on the Princeton varsity eleven as she had that in good time his voice would change, that his wisdom teeth would come, or that he would experience all the natural and logical mutation that mark the course of boyhood and youth.

Sally had counted a lot on this, thinking as much of herself as of the boy. For those old days of the late eighties and the early years of the golden nineties had held for her an enduring flavor; veiled as they now were in that full, mellow tone which time alone can supply. Those years involved an epic quality, which she fain would live again—which in sooth through her son, with her son, indeed, she intended to live.

But now—?

One night when Jogger was undressing for bed Sally entered the room. "Jogger," she said, "stand up."

She studied the straight, slim figure not with a fond maternal eye, but with the keen appraising glance of a trainer of men. She flinched as she saw the shoulder blade and the thin arms. How swiftly he had outgrown the sturdiness of boyhood.

"Jogger, boy—" Sally hesitated and then spoke rapidly and a bit thickly. "Jogger, we'll never make the varsity unless we begin to get more of a chest and bigger shoulders and a thicker—" she stopped short.

After all, Jogger could not be blamed for the shortcoming of nature.

"You see," she went on, "you're growing swiftly—very swiftly. But you must grow out sidewise, too. Of course, when you get to college—" speech ceased.

Indeed, no further words were necessary. Jogger was a wise boy. He saw. The shock of that head-on tackle seemed to have penetrated his very bones.

Several blocks down there was a garage. Among the mechanicians was a man who in his youth, according to repute, had been a prize fighter. He and Jogger were fast friends—had been for several years.

"Swipes," he said, "when I go to college I want to play football."

The mechanic smiled.

"Sure you do. And will if you take after the old man. He was some football player, kid."

"Yes, he was. But look at how big he was. I ain't going to be so big as that."

"Who told you you wasn't?"

"Oh, I heard father and mother talking. It was after I was hurt and they thought I was in bed. And I was hurt and felt bum. But I knew they were talking about me; so I sneaked out of bed to the head of the stairs and father said that I wasn't going to take after him, he didn't think; that I was more like mother. He said he wasn't going to let me play if I didn't get big when I went to college."

"So he said that, did he, kid? Well, he ought to know better than to say that."

"Why should he?"

"Because—" Swipes McAvoy paused, his eyes glistened. "I'll tell you why, Jogger. It's because in this fight game, fists, football, or rough and tumble—any old sort of a fight game—it ain't the big guy that always wins the money. Not by a da—not by a good deal. A bloke may be as big as a house and yet not have the stuff inside of him. I've seen lots of 'em, I've seen little men make 'em jump out of the ring—lots of times."

"You have, eh?"

"Why, sure, I have. Of course, a good big man will lick a good little man any day. But you take a little guy who's got the real fightin' stuff in him and he gets my money against every big man he tackles that hasn't. It's all in the mind, kid; all in the mind. If you won't be beat you can't be beat. Mike Murphy said that and he said an earful, son."

"You mean, never give up?"

"Well, not only that. Yes, sure, never give up. But give to the other guy, too. Now, kid, you got hurt tryin' to tackle a bigger guy at your school. Your mother told me. She knows I helped Mike Murphy train two Yale elevens, so me and her's great pals. Why, she'll set in her car here while I'm fixin' something on it and talk football the whole time. She's a woman, that mother of yours is. Well, anyhow, I'm going to tell you what I told her about that tackle where you got hurt."

"All right, Swipes."

"You see that guy comin' for you with the ball, and you says, 'Hully gee, this is a big bloke, and when we meet there's going to be trouble for yours truly.' Didn't you think somethin' like that, kid?"

"Well, something, I guess."

"Sure you did. You got mellow inside, instead of sayin' 'Here comes this big stiff; I'll show him up good.' What you shoulda done, kid, was to have started for him faster than he was comin' for you. For instance, if a punkin comin' through the air was to meet a little, hard, green apple comin' faster than the pumpkin was, that little apple would bore a hole clean through the pumpkin. Catch it? Think it over."

"All right, Swipes, I will. But—" Jogger was a manly little chap with a lot of persistence—"what I want you to do is to tell me how I can get big."

"Sure." The man looked at the boy. "You go back there in the toolroom and peel off your clothes and let me have a look at you."

A few minutes later the ex-pugilist was studying him with professional eye.

"Well, Jogger," he said at length, "one can't never tell about a boy, but it looks to me as if you was always going to be kinda stringy. That's the way I size you up, at least."

"Yes?" Jogger's face fell.

"But—" Swipes' powerful fingers were busy prodding and pinching the lad—"beef ain't everything. Double up your arm and let's see your biceps. Gee, that's a little lump, for certain. Jogger, kid, you're all muscle, all bone and muscle. Your dad's got you all wrong."

"You think so?"

"Sure, I think so. You take care of yourself and you'll be like a whip. Drink any milk?"

"Lots of it."

"Well, keep on and eat potatoes and bread and butter, all you can stuff. That'll help some—and don't you even make a movement in a game when you don't put everythin' you've got into it. You weigh ninety pounds. Well, you put all that ninety pounds into a punch or a tackle and it'll be worth more than the heavyweight who only puts forty pounds or less into what he does. Catch it?"

As Jogger nodded the man went on.

"Now there was once a guy named Frank Hinkey, who played football at Yale. He—"

"Oh, father's told me all about Frank Hinkey—and mother, too."

"Well, they never told you what I'm thinkin' of. So you just go home to mamma and you say: 'Ma, I was talking to Swipes McAvoy and he told me to get you to tell that story about Frank Hinkey. She'll know—and mebbe she'll tell—if your pa'll let her."

So that night at dinner Jogger turned to his mother and repeated his conversation with the garage man.

"I think, Jared—" Sally Haight's eyes were filled with laughter—"that you had better tell him."

Haight laughed comfortably.

"No, you. I haven't a bit of false pride about that."

"Well, one day when your father was at Princeton there came to Yale a thin, pale boy with blue eyes and sandy hair. He weighed, I think, about 138 pounds. I suppose, really, son, that he looked about as much like a varsity football player as you would if you—well, not quite so bad as that. Anyway, he looked weak and sick and everything. So in the first Princeton game in which he played a Yale man fumbled a punt and your father, who happened to be out to one side, picked it up. He started for the Yale goal. And there was a clear field, except for one man—that pale, sickly looking young novice, Hinkey. Father weighed nearly 200 pounds, and when he ran he was like a runaway locomotive. He didn't think any more of that pale young chap standing in his path than he would have thought of a fly. So he didn't even try to dodge—"

"He went straight at him?"

"Yes, straight, thinking that if the player didn't jump to one side he would be knocked there. Well—" Sally smiled at her husband. "You tell the rest, dear."

"There isn't much to tell," laughed her husband. "When I came to, Jogger, I saw the captain and two or three others bending over me. And I looked at them and I said, still a bit out of my senses—I said: 'How many were killed in the train wreck? Or am I the only one?'"

"Gee! And Hinkey weighed 139 pounds and you weighed nearly 200!"

"Yes, but look here, son." Jared Haight leaned forward, shaking a solemn finger. "Remember there has been only one Frank Hinkey since football started, down to the present day."

Sally Haight's eyes were sparkling.

"Which doesn't mean Jared, darling, that there may not be another some day."

Jared stared at her and then shook his head solemnly.

A week later Jogger Haight limped home from school with a swollen eye, rapidly turning a convincing blue black.

"Jogger, come here." His mother left a caller in the drawing-room and hurried to his side. "You've been fighting."

"Well—not fighting—that is, I was playing football. And I tackled Tommy Treadwell again."

"I see. Well, I think, Jogger—" There was a catch in Sally's voice, "that hereafter when you see Tommy Treadwell coming your way you'd, you'd—well, I think—" She paused.

"Oh, Tommy won't come my way again this season, mother. He was so long coming to that I got scared. But the coach brought him ar—"

"Jogger, look at me." The eyes of mother and son met. Both pairs were that cold gray that verges upon blue. Neither said anything.

Each afternoon Jogger went down to the garage and took a boxing lesson from Swipes. He said nothing to his father and mother about this, paying for the lessons out of his allowance. But Swipes would not have been Swipes had he not told Sally Haight all about it.

When Jogger was 15 his father leaned back in his chair at the breakfast table.

"Sally," he said, "we've got to think about prep school. Shall Jogger go to my old place at Lawrenceville or do you want him nearer home at Culver?"

Sally Haight shook her head emphatically.

"I don't want him any place but home, Jared. He's the only son we have and four years at college will be quite enough. Besides, he's doing splendidly at school here. I most certainly shall want him to be under Prof. McAvoy's influence as long as possible.

"Prof. who?" Haight stared at his wife.

"Why, Prof. McAvoy. You needn't worry at all about his being thoroughly prepared for college."

"Well, all right." Haight & Co. were having a fight with the government and Jared Haight, therefore, had troubles enough of his own.

One beautiful September morning at the Haight Lake Forest home Sally and her husband were seated on the veranda in their tennis flannels waiting for the man to set the net.

Jogger came out of the house. He was attired in a bathing suit and wore sneakers. In his hands were a set of boxing gloves.

"Dad," he said. His face was highly colored and there was sort of a catch in his voice. "In two weeks I leave for Princeton. Can I go out for the freshman eleven?"

Sally caught her breath. This was an issue that had been put off for several months. Jared Haight sat up straight, glancing at the boy's long, thin legs and arms and the broad, bony shoulders.

"How much do you weigh, Jogger?"

"A hundred and thirty pounds, sir."

"Well, I'll be fair. When you weigh 150 you may play football."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

ing posts springs into ... ly awaits the arrival of the boat. Their fears behind them, the gum-chewing, lemon-sucking throng streams down the gang pro—

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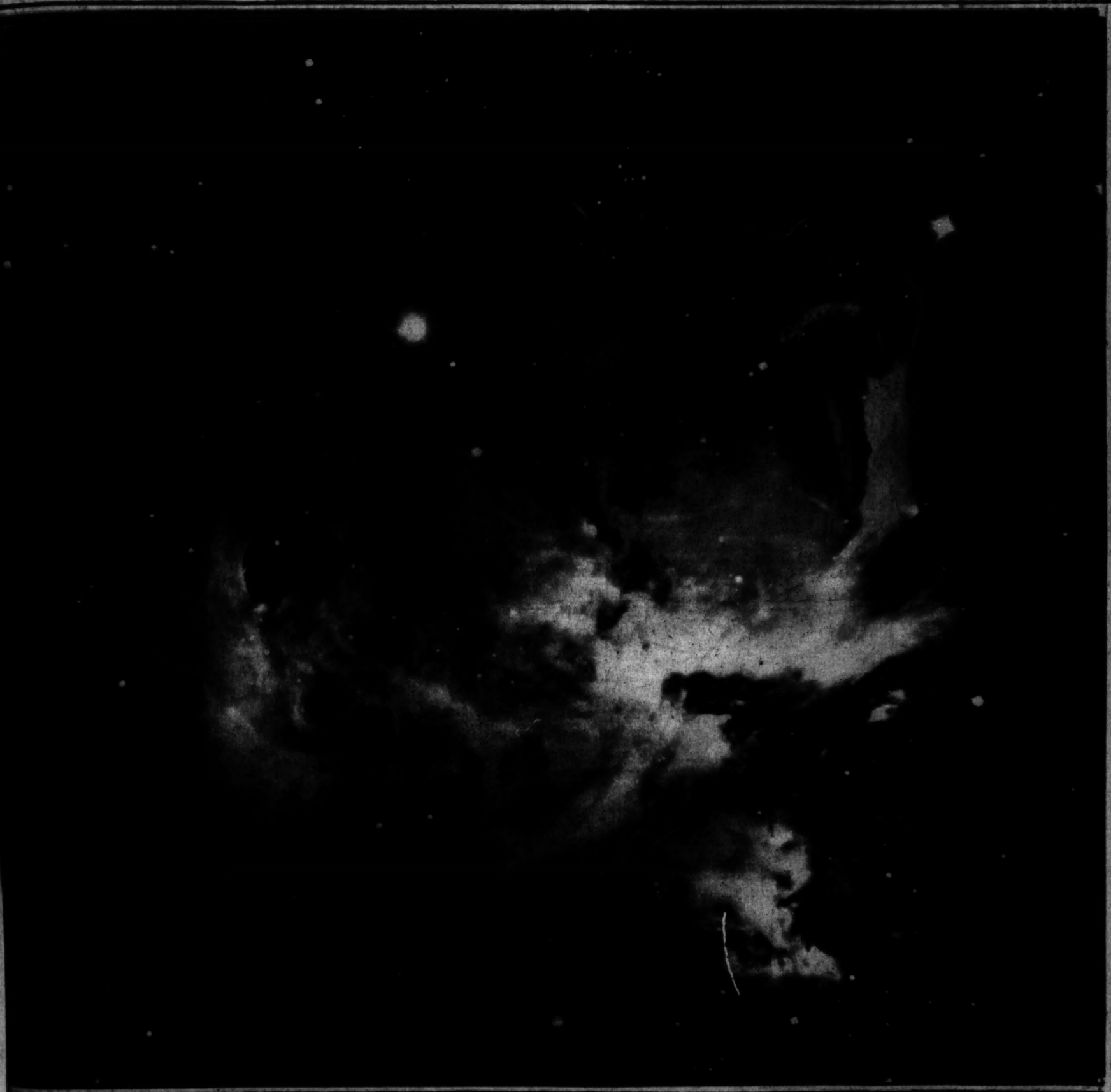
presence of fruit acids in a system reeking with fermentation will stir up the bacterial ... mistake you ever made. Hundreds of cured patients. GOITERINE CO., 321-A W. 63rd St., Chicago. ... PEARCEDALE FOOD COMPANY, ... Tel. 10760. 612 Stockton Bldg., Los Angeles. 16th St. Phone 62268. Los Angeles, California.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

DAY MORNING DECEMBER 5, 1920. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

The Great Nebula of Orion.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN WITH THE 100-INCH HOOKER TELESCOPE OF THE MT. WILSON SOLAR OBSERVATORY OF THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON.



The Mt. Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington in which the great 100-inch Hooker telescope (at the right) is housed. To the left are the 60-foot tower and Snow horizontal telescopes. The latter are used to study the sun, the large reflectors are used to investigate star nebulae.

The Son of His Mother

by Laurence Perry.

Illustrated Magazine

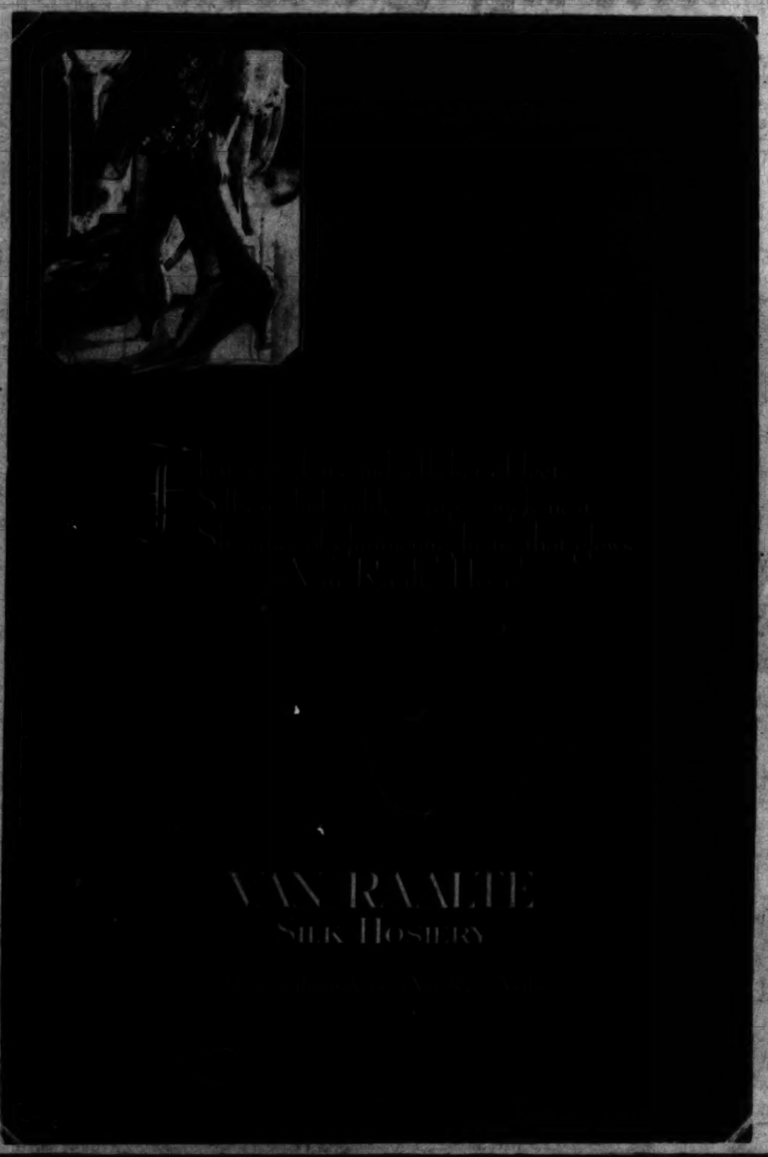
FIRST of all something should be said about young Jagger Haight's mother. She was a football fan. Now there are many girls of these modern days who pride themselves upon their knowledge of the salient points of the gridiron game; who follow it not only because some one in

"How'd you hold that ball?" asked the man humorously. "I he'd hugged that Sterve vase on the table. However—" He shrugged.

Sally shoved him.

Two weeks later on Thanksgiving Day at Manhattan field in New York City Sally who didn't see any reason at all why he

King sat on top of a coach and saw a shrill bonnie excited over a certain



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How to fight the little foes which work to mar your skin

EXPOSURE to wind, cold and dust roughens and coarsens your skin. Skin specialists say that you can protect your complexion from this injury by applying a protective cream before every outing. For this a special cream is needed which disappears instantly and will not reappear. Pond's Vanishing Cream is made precisely for this protective use. It has not a bit of oil in it, so it cannot make your face shine. Before you go out, lightly touch your face and hands with Pond's Vanishing Cream. This will give your skin such perfect protection that it will remain appealingly soft and smooth no matter how much time you spend out of doors.

You never can tell when that treacherous enemy, an ugly glisten, will creep upon you unawares and make you look your worst. This cannot happen if you powder in the right way. The right powder foundation is essential if you are to stay powdered. For this, as for protection, you need a cream without oil. Before powdering, rub a tiny bit of Pond's Vanishing Cream on your face. Then notice how smoothly the powder goes on, how natural it looks. It will stay on indefinitely. Until you wash your face it cannot shine again.

How to fight the crafty dust specks

Dust is a subtle enemy. When your skin grows dull, loses its clearness, it is simply an announcement that the pores have become clogged deep down with tiny particles of dust.

To remove these you need an entirely different cream, a cream *with* a good oil base.

Pond's *Cold* Cream contains just enough oil to work deep into the pores and thoroughly cleanse them. Before you go to bed and after a train or motor trip, rub Pond's Cold Cream into the pores and wipe it off. Your skin will be so much clearer, so much fairer, that you will be amazed.

Stop at the drug store or any department store and buy a jar or a tube of each cream. Every normal skin needs both these creams. Neither will foster the growth of hair. By the intelligent use of these two creams you can be freed of the fear of the little foes that work to mar the skin.

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Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, December 5, 1920 HUMOR

MUTT AND JEFF --- That's Getting Even --- By BUD FISHER

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THE GUMPS.

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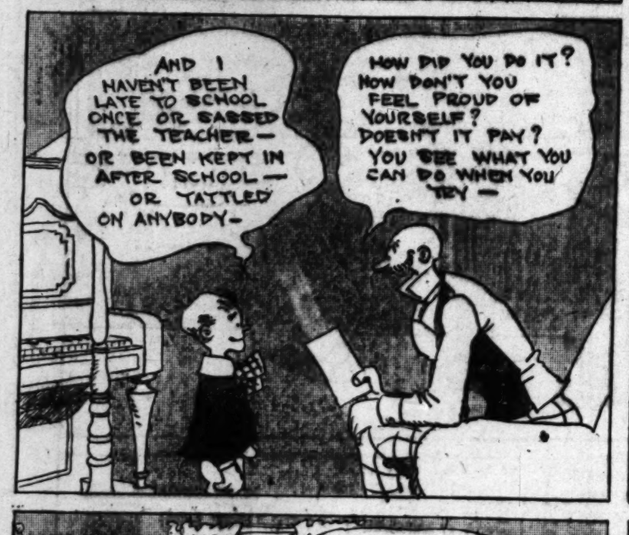
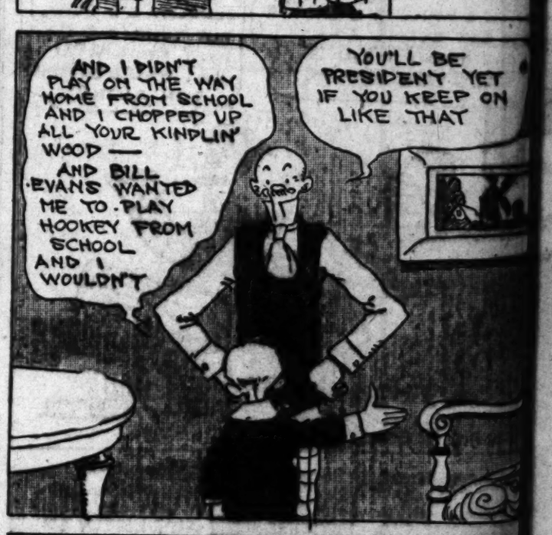
SIDNEY SMITH





"Don't be silly, Jagger," Sally frowned turned. It jerkingly in her hands and "What, what?"

"Well, Jagger isn't going to have my brother upon her husband and then smiled. "Tom see," said Sally, "he may my brother and I used to throw it was this way." She took the ball and threw it to the varsity captain. It went through his arm and struck his chest like a bullet.

"I'd have been more impressed," replied the ball so, and then you begin swing; get to have some physique; at least Jagger

dream. And I was to sit in the stand and applaud every big man he tackled play the game with him—be almost in the game. That was another part of this dream. Then Jagger came—the first part of the dream. And then I knew. Sharply knew, all at once. And I was to come true."

"I have, Sally." Jared Haight took her in his arms and kissed her. "I know exactly what you mean, sweetheart. And it's going to

that in which he played a Yale man fumbled a punt and your father, who happened to be almost in the boy's long, thin legs and old; all in the punt to one side, picked it up. He started for the Yale goal. And there was a clear field, except for one man—that pale, sickly looking young novice, Hinkey Fisher weighed nearly 200 pounds, and when he ran he was like a runaway locomotive. He

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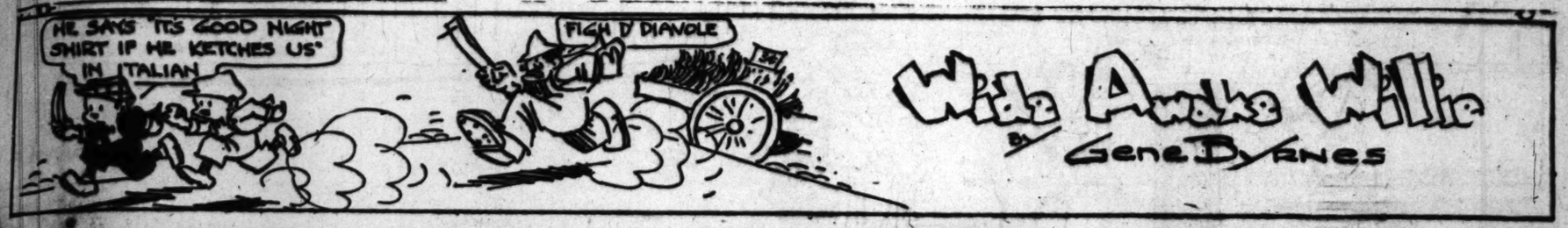
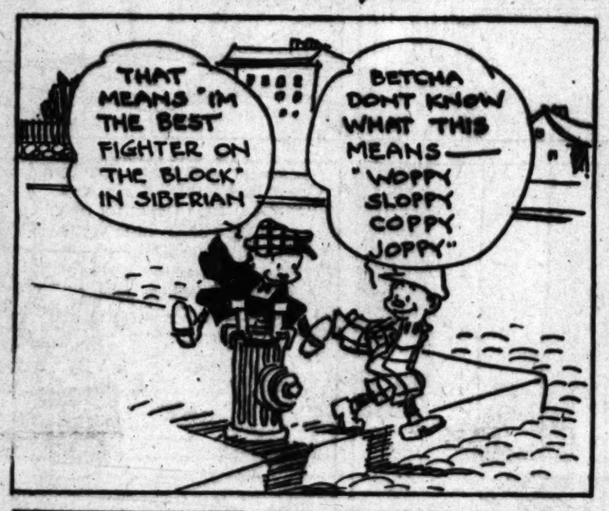
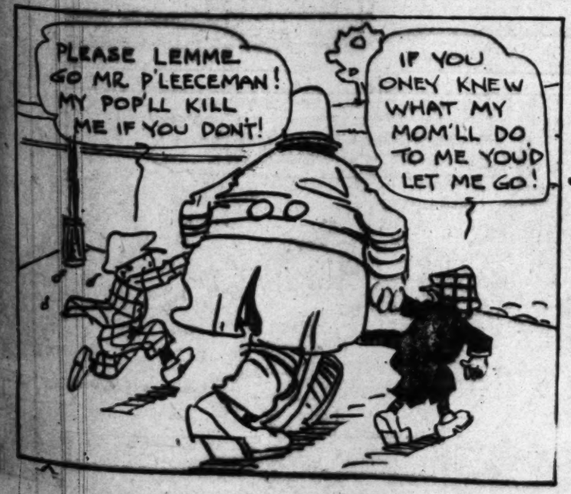
SIDNEY SMITH



Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes





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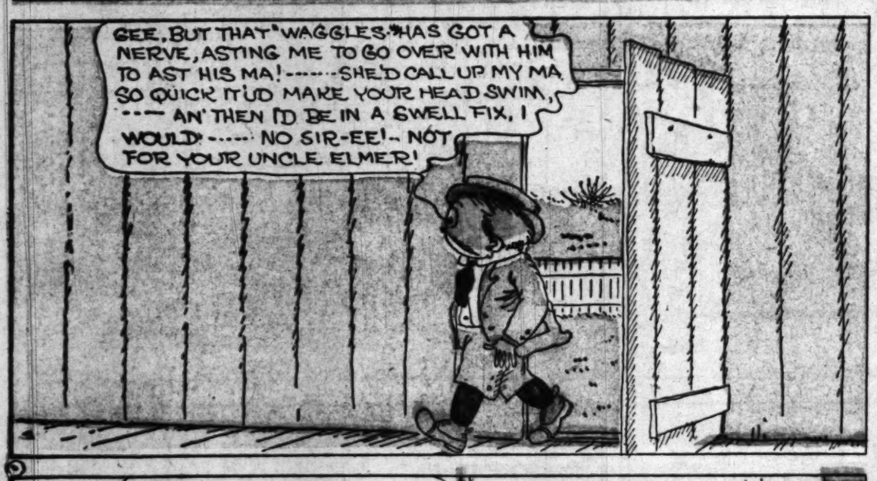
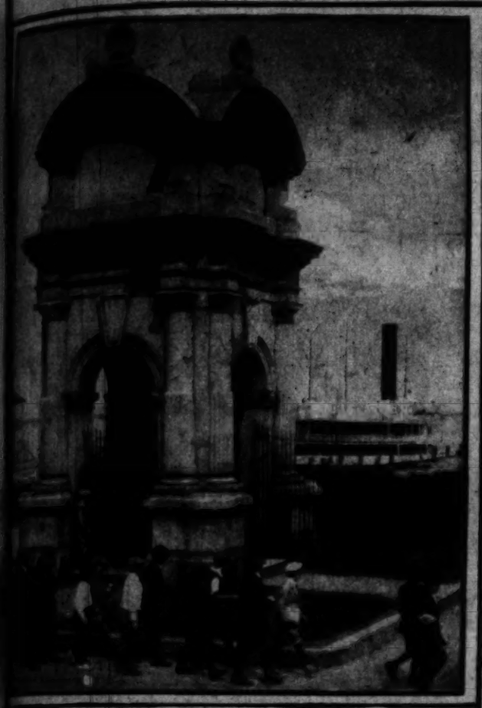
Just Boy—Elmer Knows What He's Talking About, All Right.

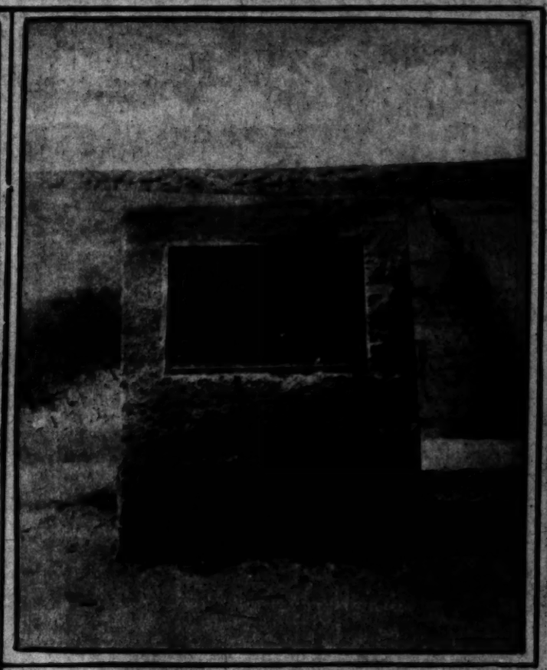


News Pictorial of the Day's Events.



...est to the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth will become a ...e to thousands of Americans celebrating tercentenary of ...ing of the Pilgrims. Copyright, Keystone View Co., N. Y.

Pilgrim Hall, one of the landmarks of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, Mass. Copyright, Keystone View Co., N. Y.

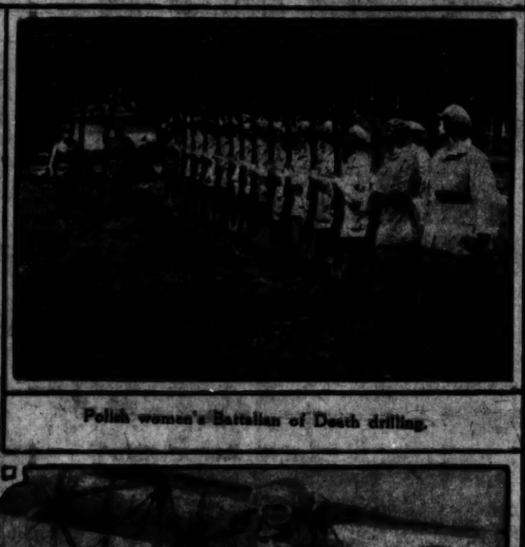


Monument at Provincetown, Mass., marking the first landing place of the Pilgrims. Keystone View Co., N. V.

Bas-relief on National Monument at Plymouth, Mass.

...women war veterans. The two with three short stripes ...n their caps are noncommissioned officers, the other ...ve participated in the defense of Lemberg.

...nal Court—Left to right: M. de Lapradelle, France; Elihu Root, United ...tes; M. Hagerup, Norway; Dr. Loder, Vice-President, Holland; Baron De... ...ere, President, Belgium; Lord Phillimore, England; M. Altamira, Spain; ...M. Adatci, Japan; Mr. Ricci-Busatti, Italy, Secretaries standing.



Polish women's Battalion of Death drilling.

Scottish Piper in full regalia.

Police and Federal officers raiding a liquor cache.

Complete airplane camping outfit. Campers starting on a week-end trip across the country. Keystone View Co., N. Y.

Miss Edna May Enos and her trained song bird. Superba Theater.

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nother theory, too, that
t for her inexplicable

at she met someone—
an automobile passing
nd that later she was
ed. She carried on her
en $10,000 and $15,000,
d.
is certain, she did not
ad ticket purchased by
Cisco depot. The ticket
y the agent gave the
he ticket. That ticket
used yet as transporta-
not been reported by
ditor.

S MAN RETURNS.
Getch, business manager
n interests, was report-
turned to Ardmore to-
not register at his ho-
tel, the Ardmore, how-
r did Jake L. Hamon.

ity of the mysterious
3" man who met Clara
ont of the Randel Hotel
een solved by the prose-
as been seen by a score
t none know his name.
in connection with poli-
in Ardmore relative to
r an incident occurring

d on Second Page.)

WATERTOWN
A properly balanced Style for Fall and Winter
LION Collars
United Shirt & Collar Co. Troy, N.Y. Also Makers of Lion Shirts

Why Should YOU Have Gray Hair?

Remember how dull and lifeless any hair appears mixed with gray! The hair fibre, thinned and dyed it is not a gray hair to it. All must see Eldorado. No, it's not a dye or a stain. It is colorless, odorless, greaseless. Comes in fifty shades. Simply by combing the hair and parting in different directions any shade from your hair appears. Any hair, from light to black, can be so changed. Let us prove it. If you try it you will see what wonderful, new hair beauty it will put into your hair.

The charge is gratefully when you the any after Eldorado. Write today for the free booklet of all how you may enjoy the benefits of gray hair beauty. Send for booklet, trial offer, and the Free Book on Hair which tells the causes of gray and dormant hair and explains how to restore it to your old beauty. Send your name and

Hygienic Laboratories
3334-3336 W. 26th Street
Dept. 12326 Chicago, Ill.

Youthful Beauty For Any Woman

The secret of a youthful face will be sent to all women who see their beauty vanishing or who have facial lines, wrinkles, or other disfigurements caused by age, illness or anything else. Multitudes of women have found the secret of renewed beauty in

Kathryn Murray's Remarkable Facial Exercises

which remove lines, "crow's feet" and wrinkles; fill up hollows; give roundness to scrawny necks; lift up sagging corners of the mouth and clear up muddy or sallow skins without the use of cosmetics, creams, massage, masks, plasters, straps, vibrators, "beauty" treatments, or other artificial means.

The Kathryn Murray Method will show how five minutes daily with these simple exercises will work wonders. This information is free to all who ask for it.

Results Guaranteed

Write for FREE BOOK which tells just what to do to bring back firmness to the facial muscles and tissues and beauty to the skin. Write today.

Kathryn Murray, Inc.
Suite 12303 Garland Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The charm of clear, fresh color. How to rouse a sallow, sluggish skin

Just before retiring, wash your face and neck with plenty of Woodbury's Facial Soap and hot water. If your skin has been badly neglected rub a generous lather thoroughly into the pores, using an upward and outward motion, until the skin feels somewhat sensitive. After this, rinse well in warm, then in cold water. Then rub your skin for thirty seconds with a lump of ice, and dry carefully.

The very first time you use this treatment, your skin will feel fresher and invigorated

Your skin is what you make it

HAVE you ever wondered why it is that some girls are blessed with naturally lovely complexions—the charm of clear, fresh color?

The truth is that your skin, too, can be clear and radiant. Your skin is what you make it.

If your skin is not fresh and clear, if it has been gradually growing coarser, it is because you have not been giving it the proper care for its needs.

Find out just what is the matter with your skin—then give it the proper treatment

Your skin is being renewed every day. As old skin dies, new forms to take its place. Begin at once to give this new skin the proper treatment to keep it clear and lovely. You will be surprised to see how quickly it improves.

The famous Woodbury treatment for bringing a clear, fresh color to sallow cheeks is given on this page. If this is what your skin needs, begin tonight to use this treatment, and use it every night.

The very first time you try it, you will feel the difference in your skin—a promise of the greater clearness and freshness that the steady use of Woodbury's always brings to the skin. Within ten days or two weeks you will notice the improvement in your skin.

You will find treatments for the various other troubles of the skin in the booklet wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Get a cake today, and begin at once the treatment for your particular trouble. A 25 cent cake is sufficient for a month or six weeks of any Woodbury facial treatment and for general cleansing use for that time.

Woodbury's is on sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters throughout the United States and Canada.

"Your treatment for one week"

A beautiful little set of the Woodbury skin preparations sent to you for 25 cents

Send 25 cents for this dainty miniature set of Woodbury's skin preparations, containing your complete Woodbury treatment for one week.

You will find, first, the little booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," telling you the special treatment your skin needs; then a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—enough for seven nights of any treatment; a sample tube of the new Woodbury's Facial Cream; and samples of Woodbury's Cold Cream and Facial Powder, with directions telling you just how they should be used. Write today for the special new Woodbury outfit. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ontario.

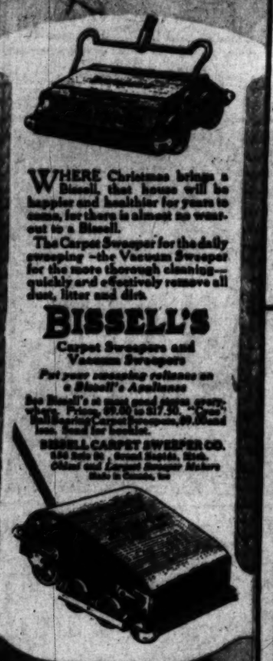
HYGIENOL
Sterilized Lambs Wool
POWDER PUFF

ESPECIALLY woven to hold the powder so it will not scatter, thus saving face powder. Yet its dainty softness readily releases the powder when the puff is applied to the skin. And above all, it is safe because it is sterilized. Insist upon the Hygienol Powder Puff.

10c to 50c ACCORDING TO SIZE

at the better drug and department stores

MAURICE LEVY
128-132 West 31st Street (Hygienol Bldg.) New York City



WHERE Christmas brings a Bissell, that house will be happier and healthier for years to come, for there is almost no wear-out to a Bissell.

The Carpet Sweeper for the daily sweeping—the Vacuum Sweeper for the more thorough cleaning—quickly and effectively remove all dust, litter and dirt.

BISSELL'S
Carpet Sweepers and Vacuum Sweepers

Put your cleaning reliance on a Bissell's Appliance

See Bissell's at your usual store, or write Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., for booklet.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.
Oldest and Largest Sweeper Makers
Made in Canada, too

Angelus Cleansing Cream

Made with Real Lemons

EVERY woman knows the beautifying, whitening influence of lemon on the skin. Angelus Cleansing Cream contains the product of real lemons, in just the proper proportion. This fact has made Angelus Cream famous among women who have learned the secret of keeping the skin soft, clear and white.

Used just before retiring, it cleanses the pores, and leaves in the skin a soothing, beautifying tonic — a lemon "skin tonic" bath. Your druggist will supply you.

Small size jar (druggist charges) $1.00
Large size jar (druggist charges) 2.00

ANGELUS LIP STICK

The perfect lip stick—because it is just the correct shade for you, and contains the purest, softest, most effective ingredients. Light, dark, rose, crimson and vivid shades. Light or Dark, per stick, $1.00.

At Drug and Department Stores

Park & Tilford
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The J. W. Robinson Co. | Ville de Paris
H. R. Mallinson Co. | Bullock's
Coulter Dry Goods Co. | A. Hamburger & Son
Santa Barbara, Dhiel Grocery Co.

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FOR SAGGING AND FLABBY CHINS

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the TRIANGLE, NECK and BUST. It reforms the chin of the neck, which usually becomes withered, brown and leathery-looking early in life. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the shrunken muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. The wrinkles vanish under the touch of the soft, white fingers and the skin becomes soft, white and velvety. Price, $1.50 per jar.

NO AGENTS

CITY SHOPS: Send for Alice Wunder Shops, 347 West 125th Str., New York City, and 1000 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., for booklet. Firmola and Alice Wunder Shops. Send all mail orders direct to Alice Wunder, Inc.

Also for sale by Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Bestyette RAIN COATS

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Santa Says— "Send them out in Safety"

GIVE THEM "BESTYETTES"
The Safest and Most Satisfactory Rain Garment in the World

This Famous Guarantee is attached to every Bestyette Rain Coat

BUY THE GENUINE and have no regrets

EVERY GARMENT PACKED IN AN ATTRACTIVE BOX SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY GIFT.

All Good Stores Carry Bestyette Rain Garments

THE NEW YORK MACKINTOSH COMPANY
PLANT RUBBER COMPANY
GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY

J.C. Ackerman's BEST CANDIES

MONDAY MORNING,

SAN BU

SINN F

WOULD END SUPPORT BY CAR

[BY CABLE AND
DUBLIN, Dec. 5.—Ther
backed by ecclesiastical influe
no expectation that any Sin
one will be able to meet the
leading Sinn Feiners denied
elections.

The Sinn Fein organ say
measures are merely underta
Arthur Griffith, founder of t
Sinn Fein, who is in prison, saw M
Anderson and issued this messa
to the Irish people:

"Today is Ireland's Valley Forg
tomorrow will be Ireland's York
here."

A Christmas truce in Ireland wa
issued by Roger N. Sweetman,
Sinn Fein member of Parliament
recently urged that advantag
be taken of the English le
commission's visit to Ireland
to about a conference betwee

LONDON PRE

Believe Truce Betw
Irish Sinn

[BY CABLE AND
LONDON, Dec. 5.—Newspapers
ing possibilities of an early truc
ment. Reports that the Labor
Arthur Henderson, who is in Ireland
investigating conditions, is acting as
ment and the Sinn Feiners, and
also taking a hand in the efforts
Premier Lloyd George's speech at
A resolution recording detestation
the murders of police and sol
here in Ireland, deploring failure
the government to secure convic
of the murderers and provide
protection to its servants, and con
demning as "immoral and ineffective
the policy of reprisals which has
incurred revenge upon the innocent
for the sins of the guilty," was
adopted in a demonstration at Al
bert Hall yesterday. Former Pre
mier Asquith was principal speaker.
The resolution calls on the
government to "abandon all at
tempts to repress crime by crime,"
and demands immediate action to
restore the supremacy of law and

ASK CONFERO

President-Elect to H
ferences With

[EXCLUSIVE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Presiden
for a stay of two days filled with
advice to the success of his admin
ence of Republican leaders today
ress to be judged largely by the
Whether harmony is preserved
stayed will depend upon his

Tokio Opposes American Cable Control Demand.

[CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
TOKIO, Dec. 5.—Decision to
retain its stand against the de-
mand of the United States for con-
trol of the cable lines between
Japan, Guam and the Island of
Yap, has been reached by the Japa-
nese Cabinet, it is said by news-
papers here. Japan is willing there
be a joint control of the
cable by this country and the Unit-
ed States, says the newspaper Nichi
Nichi, and the Tomi Uri Shimbun
adds the Tomi Uri Shimbun
says a third power has offered to

Baron Uchida, Foreign Minister,
is reported to have proposed that
questions be referred to the
League of Nations, where favorable
action might be anticipated, since
France and England are said to be
favored by America's demand for
control of certain Atlantic cable
lines. The Cabinet is reported to
have rejected the proposal but has de-
cided to wait until Tuesday when
it will be considered by the Diplo-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

versity Gold with a football.

"Don't be silly, Jogger," Sally frowned turned it lovingly in her hands and the "You see," said Sally, "the way my broth- upon his husband and then smiled. "The er and I used to throw it was this way." point you seem to miss is that he aimed the ball and threw it to the var- for that window—and that he hit it, fairly ity captain. It went through his arm and struck his chest like a bullet.

"I'd have been more impressed," replied the ball so, yes, and then you begin swing got to have some strategy at least Jogger

"Well, Jogger isn't going to have my build; he's taking after you."

"A boy doesn't have to be a giant or a physical marvel to play football."

"No—" Haight hesitated. "But he'll play the game with him—be almost in the hurt." It's all in the punt and your father, who happened to be glancing at the boy's long, thin legs and Then Jogger came—the first part of the dream. Mind. If you won't be hurt you can't be for the Yale goal. And there was a clear out to one side, picked it up. He started arms and the broad, bony shoulders. hold, except for one man—that pale, sickly the rest you to come true."

"How much do you weigh, Jogger?"

"A hundred and thirty pounds, sir."

looking young novice, Hinkey, Fisher "Well, I'll be fair. When you weigh 150 I know, Sally." Jared Haight took her weighed nearly 200 pounds, and when he your many play football."

to his arms and kissed her. "I know exact- ran he was like a runaway locomotive. He